

# Retired U.N. chief Thant dies

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The body of U Thant of Burma, former United Nations secretary-general who died of cancer at 65, will lie in state Wednesday at U.N. headquarters.

The body is to be on view until noon Thursday in the General Assembly building near the Meditation Chapel.

The 138-nation General Assembly will hold a special meeting for eulogies to Thant after his successor, Kurt Waldheim, returns from a peace mission in the Middle East.

After Thant's death was announced Monday, the assembly stood for a moment of silence in his memory, devoted half an hour to tributes from Waldheim and regional group chairmen and put off to today a debate on whether to switch Cambodia's U.N. seat from Lon Nol's to Norodom Sihanouk's representatives.

Thant died Monday at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. He had suffered from cancer of the cheek for years. The cancer spread to



U Thant

the larynx and became complicated with pneumonia. For months he had been fed through a tube because he could not swallow.

The funeral has not been arranged. Thant followed Trygve Lie of Norway

and Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden as the U.N.'s chief administrative officer. He served 10 years, the longest tenure of all, through the organization's stormiest period ending in 1971.

Since retirement, Thant had lived in Harrison, N.Y., writing his memoirs until he became ill.

Tributes began when word of his death reached U.N. offices here. A close British co-worker, Undersecretary-General Brian Urquhart, said: "He was a very — in the true sense of the word — good man, courageous and very serious."

Waldheim credited Thant with "total dedication to the United Nations" and said, "His wisdom and his calm but resolute personality were vital factors in many critical situations." He relayed the statement by telephone from Damascus and had an aide read it to the assembly in his name.

# Simon sees long, bad recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon says the United States may be facing the longest recession since World War II and does not rule out that it also could be the worst.

"It might be longer than any of the recessions we've experienced since World War II, but it's way too early to tell whether it will be more severe," Simon said in an interview Monday.

The longest of the five postwar recessions extended for 13 months, from July 1953 to August 1954. The last recession extended 12 months, from November 1969 to November 1970.

Simon said the nation's unemployment rate — now 6 per cent of the labor force — will hit 7 per cent by late spring, and indicated he would not be surprised if it went higher.

The nation's worst unemployment in the postwar period was 7.9 per cent during the recession of late 1948 and 1949.

"Forecasting is a precarious business, but that isn't presently in our forecast," Simon said when asked if the jobless rate might go as high as 7.9 per cent in the current recession. Some private economic forecasts have been predicting an 8 per cent jobless rate.

He said the economy, which has been declining all year, will continue to decline through the first quarter of 1975, and then level off.

"We still forecast that by the summer of 1975 there will be an upturn," he said.

The over-all decline in the value of the nation's economic output, as measured by the gross national product, will exceed the decline of 1.5 per cent during the 1969-1970 recession, Simon said.

He said it would be "too early to tell" whether it will plunge below 3.9 per cent, which was the record postwar economic decline in the recession of 1953 and 1954.

Simon argued that the current recession is not much worse than the administration had anticipated at the time it drew up its economic program in October, although he said the outlook is being complicated by the coal strike.

"The economy is in the zone of our expectations," with the exception of the coal strike impact, he said. He added that it was "in the lower end of the zone of what we expected, but still within the zone."

He said the coal strike will "show a sharper slowdown" in the economy.

In pointing out that the economic decline was anticipated, Simon was arguing that the Ford economic program is adequate to deal with recession as well as inflation and does not need to be changed.

While saying that the administration maintains "great flexibility," Simon said large spending programs to stimulate the economy would be the wrong solution in the long run.

"If we overstimulate the economy again, we'll be back in a year or a year-and-a-half from now, dealing with a higher inflation rate and a higher unemployment rate," he said.

Simon refused to bury administration hopes for a surtax in 1975 or a balanced budget in 1976, although he admitted a balanced budget is unlikely because of declining federal revenues.

Although there have been published reports that Simon plans to step down as treasury secretary in the near future, he dismissed these reports as "garbage." But he also declined to flatly predict he will still be secretary next May, a year after he was named to the post.

"I'll stay as long as President Ford wants me to stay," he said.

# THE Post-Crescent



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## Tanaka to leave office over money scandal

TOKYO (AP) — Hailed two years ago as Japan's man of the future, Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka says he is resigning in shame and embarrassment over "misunderstandings" about the sources of his private fortune.

The 56-year-old maverick of Japanese politics announced today that he would remain as prime minister until the ruling Liberal Democratic party can find a successor. This could take two weeks.

The leading contenders are former Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda, 69, Tanaka's chief political foe, and Finance Minister Masayoshi Ohira, 64, a powerful Tanaka supporter.

The resignation plunged the conservative government party into turmoil. The Fukuda group insisted that a new party president — and prime minister — be chosen through consultation among party leaders. The Ohira faction was holding out for a full-scale party vote.

Fukuda has the backing of former Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and former Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Miki, but this is regarded as insufficient. He is seeking a consensus because he feels he cannot defeat the combined Tanaka-Ohira forces in a straight vote among the dozen or so factions within the party. A combination of factions led by Tanaka, Ohira and Yasuhiro Nakasone — Tanaka's minister of international trade and industry — defeated Fukuda in 1972.

If the deadlock continues up to Dec. 10, a party convention is expected to be called.

Nicknamed the "computerized bulldozer" because of his energy and skill with finances, Tanaka began his stewardship of the nation in July 1972 by spearheading a successful campaign to recognize mainland China. He ended it after another spectacular, the Nov. 18-22 visit of President Ford, the first American chief executive ever to come to Japan.

In between, inflation, soaring living costs, international monetary problems and suggestions by the respected Bungei Shinju magazine that he had used his office for private gain brought him down.

Tanaka looked like a beaten man when he handed his resignation as party president to four top LDP executives at his official residence next to the Diet, or parliament building.

In a resignation statement, he said: "I deeply feel political and moral responsibility for the current political confusion which has resulted from my personal problems."

He said he eventually plans to "make clear the truth and seek the understanding of the people." He added that misunderstanding among the people, "even for a moment, means that it is a matter of shame as a public official that I feel hard to endure."

He said he was stepping down because Japan has many problems requiring urgent solutions.

"When thinking about the future of our country, I feel as if the rain came down in torrents in one night," the letter continued.

Before going to the party chiefs with his decision, Tanaka telephoned his mother and offered prayers at a Buddhist shrine. He told his cabinet after the party accepted his resignation.



A kiss to keep

A baby Uganda giraffe plants an unforgettable kiss on April Mehner at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. The giraffe, a 130-pound female named Kawadi Mtoto ("gift child" in Swahili) was born Nov. 15. (AP wirephoto)

## Report on condition of Nixon readied by doctors

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Three cardiovascular specialists were preparing a report today on the physical condition of former President Richard M. Nixon after a trip to his beachside estate at San Clemente.

The team of doctors, appointed by the Watergate cover-up trial judge to determine whether Nixon was healthy enough to testify in the trial in Washington, traveled by car with Nixon's surgeon to see the former chief executive.

Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel of Georgetown University, head of the team, said an airport news conference would be held today, just before their noon departure, to "give a broad picture of the problem — not the contents of the report or any details" of the findings they will make to the court.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica said he wanted the report by Friday. Nixon, home from the hospital

less than a month, has been subpoenaed as both a defense and prosecution witness at the trial of five former political associates.

The doctors spent two hours inside the walled, Spanish-style estate and then left without saying whether they had performed a physical examination on Nixon. Nixon aides were unavailable to comment on the doctors' visit, but they said earlier that Nixon was not adverse to an examination.

Before their 50-mile trip south, the doctors looked through medical records at Memorial Hospital Medical Center with Dr. Eldon B. Hickman, the man who performed surgery on Nixon last Oct. 29 for phlebitis of the left leg.

Hufnagel said they "had full cooperation and the most cordial relations with all of Mr. Nixon's physicians."

Hickman and Nixon's personal physician (Continued on Page 2)

## Ford briefs Congress on arms accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford brief congressional leaders today on his hopes for an arms accord with the Soviets and Sen. J. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., indicated he thinks the projected agreement would win Senate approval.

Thurmond, a frequent critic of U.S. negotiations with the Soviet Union, said that if a final agreement emerges that mirrors Ford's description of it, the Senate probably would vote to approve it.

The South Carolina senator declined to reveal the still-secret numbers involved in Ford's Vladivostok verbal agreement with Leonid I. Brezhnev Sunday.

But he acknowledged that, if a final agreement is worked out, each country would be limited to less than 2,500 long-range missiles and bombers each.

Thurmond said there would be no on-site inspection to guarantee observance of the agreement and said "that dis-

turbs me somewhat." However, he said Ford contended U.S. intelligence capabilities make on-site inspection unnecessary.

As for the whole package, which presumably would be worked out in detail early next year by negotiators in Geneva, Thurmond said "I still have some reservations and I probably always will until they (the Soviets) abandon their goal of world conquest."

He said the Soviets "don't live up to

their agreements." Returning from a week-long overseas trip that included a meeting in Vladivostok with Brezhnev, Ford and his aides expressed optimism over the arms agreement.

But congressional and Pentagon sources showed some skepticism as they awaited more specifics on the agreement, which Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger called a breakthrough in strategic arms limitation (SALT) negotiations.

## Donor's mom proud that a life was saved

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A South African mother says she wasn't certain of the meaning of the paper she signed that gave her daughter's heart for Dr. Christiaan Barnard's latest historic heart transplant.

Nevertheless, Janette Schrikker said she would do it again. "When I signed the paper to give the doctors permission to use Jennifer's heart, I was still in a state of shock and did not realize what I had done," she said. "But thinking about it now, I would have done the same thing again."

After reflecting on the death of 10-year-old Jennifer, Mrs. Schrikker told the Rand Daily Mail she is overcome with sorrow, but is proud.

"It is good to know that even in death, Jennifer was able to save another life," said Mrs. Schrikker, who lives in a small flat in the Kowtown area of Cape Town, a district for people of mixed race.

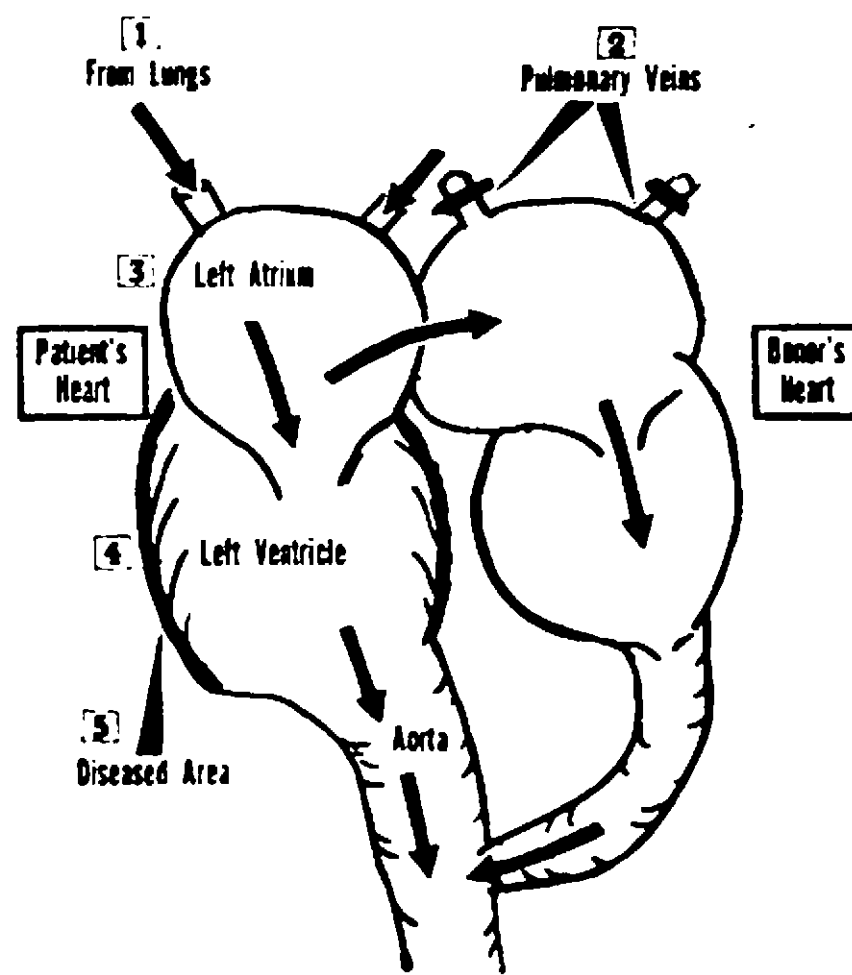
Mrs. Schrikker said Jennifer was struck by a car and died in Groote Schuur hospital, where Barnard made medical history Monday by implanting the girl's heart in a man while leaving the patient's natural heart in his body. Doctors kept her heart beating artificially in her dead body until the operation began.

The man who received Jennifer's heart, becoming the first person with two hearts, probably will not be identified publicly without his written consent. His doctor confirmed that the man, a 58-year-old engineer, suffered a severe heart attack recently.

He was moved earlier this month to Groote Schuur, where Barnard pioneered heart transplant surgery seven years ago.

The transplanted heart in the right side of the man's chest is linked to the patient's damaged original heart to help with cardiac functions.

A hospital bulletin issued today said the recipient was in "excellent condition" 24 hours after the operation, despite a minor stroke he suffered at the time of surgery. Effects of the stroke were expected to be temporary, the hospital bulletin said.



Connected hearts

This sketch resembles one drawn by Dr. Christiaan Barnard showing how he joined two hearts in an operation on a 58-year-old man Monday in Cape Town, South Africa. Blood entering the patient's left atrium from the lungs flows to the donor heart's left atrium when pressure builds up, thereby bypassing the patient's diseased left ventricle. Blood flows back to the patient's aorta via the donor heart's left ventricle.

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### Colder

Cloudy, a chance of snow or snow mixed with rain tonight, low in the upper 20s. Continued cloudy and turning colder on Wednesday, high in the low 30s.

Weather map on page A-7

## Sugar refiners reject blame for soaring costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's sugar refiners say they are not to blame for the spiraling cost of sugar, but a government study points to "very large windfall gains" throughout the sugar industry.

The differing points of view came Monday at a hearing of the Council on Wage and Price Stability. The council is investigating the causes of the four-fold increase in the price of sugar in the last year.

"If you are looking for the cause of the high price of sugar, either household or industrial, it is not to be found in the refiners' margins," said Edward D. Hollander, senior vice president of the accounting firm of Robert R. Nathan Associates, representing sugar refiners.

However, Bruce Walter, who presented the council's staff study of profits, said all segments of the industry reaped windfall gains when increasing prices raised the value of their sugar inventories. He said grocers also shared in the windfall.

Hollander contended the refiners' profits amount to just enough to keep ever-costlier raw sugar moving through their mills. He said he analyzed sugar

costs and profits using two accounting systems.

Under one, "Profits ... have been mainly offset by the rising cost of replacing raw sugar and have thus fallen to almost nothing in the first nine months of this year and to about one-fourth of a cent a pound in the third quarter," he said.

Under the other system, profits amount to "just over one cent a pound in 1974 and the increases from earlier years of a fraction of a cent are so small as to be hardly relevant to the increases we have seen in the prices of raw and refined sugar," he said.

In other economic developments:

—The Agriculture Department said the retail cost of a year's supply of farm-produced groceries rose \$4 in October, another record high. But the figures also showed that the increase would have been greater if middlemen had not trimmed their margins for some food items.

—Auto makers in Detroit said mid-November sales dropped 34.7 per cent from a year earlier. Chrysler Corp. reported the sharpest drop, with sales off 41.7 per cent. The auto industry has announced major layoffs.



"We had one ..."

As Henry Lamers gazed upon the old lamp he saw at the 1st annual antique, craft and collectors fair Sunday afternoon at the Country Aire, he was reminded of another day, another time when he was just a lad and read by lamps such as this one



### A bit of Whimsie

A type of doll that was made during the 1960s was the Whimsie. Because of limited production and limited popularity among youngsters, the dolls are becoming more difficult to find. This lineup was shown at the weekend doll show at the Masonic Temple.

## Returning to days long since past



### A frown, a smile

Mary Lovato, Chicago, holds a doll with two faces, one that frowns and one that smiles, simply by turning the head around. The doll was one on display at the weekend doll show.



### Mantel piece

Jennifer Wieckert takes a closer look at a china head doll that dates back to the late 1800s and is a somewhat rare type of doll today. From the collection of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Larson of Sheboygan, the doll was among several shown at the doll show Saturday and Sunday at the Masonic Temple.

### A rare antique

At left, when Mrs. John La Fleur, Iron Mountain, Mich., visited the fair with her daughter, Mrs. David Janssen of Appleton, the two stopped to examine an old mantel clock that caught their eyes.



## Ludwigs mark 50th anniversary

CHILTON — Five brothers and their wives — all of whom have already marked 50th wedding anniversaries — were on hand to join in the celebration when Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ludwig, route 3, observed their golden wedding anniversary recently. The event began with a mass of thanksgiving. Afterward there was a dinner, an Open House and a dance for relatives and friends.

The Ludwigs were married Oct. 22, 1924 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Je-

ncho.

The couple farmed in the towns of Stockbridge and Brothertown until retiring in 1955 and moving to the village of Brothertown.

They have five children — James, David, Mrs. William Kartheiser and Mrs. John Geisen, all of the Chilton area, and Mrs. Eugene Geisen, Stockbridge. There are 33 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

### DESSERTS???

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Hot Apple Crumble  
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### Memorabilia

Judy Schley, at left, stopped to get a closer look at an old copper coffee pot sitting among a number of items that couldn't help but jar the memory.

Post-Crescent  
photos by  
Robert V. Baeten

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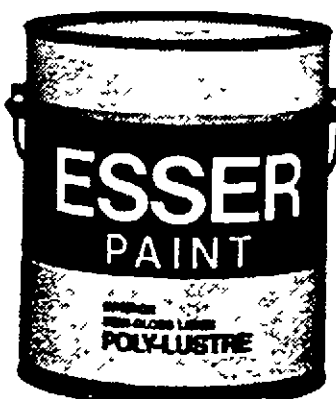


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**ESSER**





Mrs. John Eichinger

Vosters-Eichinger

LITTLE CHUTE — St. John Catholic Church was the setting Saturday as Mary A. Vosters and John S. Eichinger spoke marriage vows. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vosters, 820 Monroe St., and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Eichinger, route 4, Kaukauna.

Maid of honor Deborah Judkins was assisted by Mary Ryba, Kathy Eichinger and Carol Vosters.

Accompanying best man Jerome Welhouse, Appleton, were Daniel Wirth, Patrick Jacobson and Richard Huss.

The former Miss Vosters is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill, Appleton. Mr. Eichinger is with Quality Pole Buildings, Kaukauna. They will live in Kaukauna.

Hooyman-Schroth

St. Denis Church was the scene of the recent marriage of Jeanie Hooyman and Jerome Schroth. Parents of the new-lweds are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hooyman and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroth, both of route 2, Shiocton.

Maid of honor Rita Hooyman, Shiocton, was accompanied by Sharon Bedor, Rose Mary Stoffel and Mary Sue

Automatic washer, dryer must get frequent cleaning

Any day of the week can be laundry day with automatic washer and dryers. And it takes a lot less time and energy to keep the family well-groomed and home furnishings and linens clean and fresh.

For operating efficiency, the machinery that makes all this possible should be kept clean. Take time to read an instruction booklet before using a new appliance and follow directions. Information will be included on the care of a washer or dryer as well as a list of things to check before calling a serviceman if the machine is not operating correctly. Keep the books in a spot close to the appliances for quick referral.

The Soap and Detergent Association offers these general care guidelines: After each wash, turn off hot and cold water faucets to prevent strain on the hoses caused by water pressure. Check to see that hoses are not linked or bent. A washer lint filter should be cleaned after using and when done immediately, the damp lint is easy to remove.

Most manufacturers of top-loading machines recommend that the inside of the tub and agitator be wiped with a clean damp cloth or sponge as routine care. To remove the agitator, turn the cap to the left (counterclockwise). Lift out the agitator. Check the bottom of the tub and remove any objects such as pins or coins that may have dropped out of pockets. Wipe the agitator post before replacing the agitator, then secure the cap tightly in position. Leave the loading door or lid open to dry out the interior.

The inside of a front-loading washer is self-cleaning with normal use. There are some instances when cleaning the tub would be necessary, for example, after washing a very linty or heavily soiled load.

Other special uses of the washer that require additional care include starching, color fading and tinting. Remove traces of starch by running the washer through a complete rinse cycle. Put the machine through a regular wash cycle to flush out any color due to fading. Tinting in the washer will necessitate setting controls for a complete wash cycle and the addition of detergent and chlorine bleach.

The washer should not be used as a hamper for soiled or damp laundry. Mildew could develop on clothes making it impossible to remove the odor.

It is best to remove pins, buckles and other sharp objects from clothes before loading to prevent scratching the washer basket.

To avoid chipping or scratching the top of the machine, do not lay sharp, heavy or abrasive objects on it. Bleach, solvents and any other cleaning product splashes should be wiped up promptly as they may affect the glossy finish. Clean the entire exterior of the washer with a sudsy cloth or sponge. Rinse and wipe dry. An application of appliance wax for the cabinet and top offers extra protection; use occasionally.

Routine care for efficient operation of a dryer requires the cleaning of the lint screen after each load. Build-up of lint on the screen cuts down the air flow through the dryer and lengthens drying time.

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Schmude, bridesmaids. Bonnie Hooyman and Terry Schroth were junior attendants.

Assisting best man, Daniel Schroth, Shiocton, were James and Gerald Hooyman and Merle Olson.

The former Miss Hooyman is employed at Mer and Jackie's Supper Club, Appleton. Mr. Schroth is engaged in farming. They will reside in Shiocton.



Mrs. James Christian

Ingles-Christian

WINCHESTER — United in marriage Saturday during a celebration at Grace Lutheran Church were Helen Ingles and James Christian Jr. Parents of the new-lweds are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingles, 8577 Oak Lane, Hwy. 150, Larsen, and Mr. and Mrs. James Christian, 5431 Cty. Hwy. MM, Larsen.

Matron of honor Mrs. Roy Warren, New London, was accompanied by Debbie Christian, Kathy Wieseler and Mrs. Gary Gorges, bridesmaids.

Roy Warren was best man. Other male attendants were Larry Ingles, Ken Christian and Gary Gorges.

The former Miss Ingles is employed at Hansen's Red Owl Store, Larsen. Mr. Christian is with Neenah Foundry, Neenah.

Bridge expert Alfred Sheinwold, whose column "Sheinwold on bridge" is a daily feature in The Post-Crescent, has come under fire from the Italians for his comments about their play.

In addition to threats of physical injury, Benito Garozzo and Giorgio Belladonna, partners who have won 15 world championships in the 16 years they have competed, have complained to the World Bridge Federation.

Sheinwold on bridge

Put not your trust in kings . . . or even jacks

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD  
Put not your trust in kings, said the Psalmist. This goes for jacks, too.

South dealer Neither side vulnerable			
<b>NORTH</b>			
♠	7 6 3 2	♥	K 10 9
♦	8 4	♣	8 7 3 2
<b>WEST</b>			
♠	Q J 10 8	♥	6 5 2
♦	A Q 10 2	♣	J 9
<b>EAST</b>			
♠	9 5 4	♥	7 3
♦	9 6 5 3	♣	Q 10 6 4
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠	A K	♥	A Q J 8 4
♦	K J 7	♣	A K 5
South	West	North	East
2 ♥	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	4 ♥	All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ Q			

When this hand was played South won the first trick with the king of

Cancer movie available from film company

"Very Early Warning," a recent winner in the Clarion awards competition of Women In Communications, Inc., is a timely, topical 16-minute, 16mm color film on mammography, a major diagnostic method for the early detection of breast cancer.

Free-loan prints may be booked by women's groups, college-age level and above through Association-Sterling Films, 866 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022 or any of association's 10 regional film libraries.

Mammography is a special kind of x-ray examination specifically designed for ex-raying soft breast tissue, different from any other part of the body, pinpointing tiny spots too small to be felt. A simple, fast, painless procedure it takes only 10 minutes and is available for women of all ages.

The film reveals the reactions and experiences of a healthy and vital woman having her first x-ray, the questions she asks her doctor and technician, and the answers she receives.

Spurred by the Italians' complaints, the European Bridge League has asked the American Contract Bridge League to remove Sheinwold from his post as captain of the American team which is to compete in the 1975 world championships in Bermuda next January.

Sheinwold is chairman of the ACBL laws commission, was chairman of the ACBL board of governors from 1970 to 1973, and is regarded as the most in-

spades and led a trump to dummy's nine in order to return a diamond toward his king. It was a good idea, but not good enough.

West won with the ace of diamonds and shrewdly returned a trump. Dummy's ten held, and declarer led another diamond from the dummy. His jack lost to the queen, and back came another trump, removing the last trump from dummy.

Now there was no way for South to make the contract. He had to lose three diamonds and a club.

FAVORABLE LEAD

South had received a favorable opening lead, and he should have taken advantage of it. A trump lead would have beaten him, but the actual lead gave South the chance to ruff a diamond in dummy.

After winning the first trick with the king of spades, South should lead a diamond from his hand. It goes against the grain to lead away from strength, but this play guarantees the contract.

Since there are still three trumps in the dummy, South is sure to win the race. He can win a trump return and lead a second diamond. Back comes a trump, but South wins in his own hand and ruffs the last diamond. Time enough, then, to get back to the South hand and draw the last trump.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner bids 1 NT (16 to 18 points) and the next player passes. You hold: S- Q J 10 8 H- 6 5 2 D- A Q 10 2 C- J 9. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two clubs, the Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If partner bids two spades, you will raise to four spades. If partner fails to bid two spades, you will go to game in no-trump.

fluent writer in the game.

Sheinwold's comments to which the Italians object were printed in The Post-Crescent on Aug. 11 and read in part:

"The point is sometimes made that members of the Blue Team (the Italians) have played together for many years and are familiar with every half-second hesitation, with every fleeting facial expression, with every tone of voice of their partners.



Erma Bombeck

Greek comedy on a tragic body

I kicked my husband's foot as he snored in a chair. "Know what I read in the paper today? Vidal Sassoon said that men's hair is going toward a 'marvelous, curly Greek boy look with the new un-permanent.'"

He blinked his eyes and rearranged his body in the chair. "What's that again? The Greeks have permanent damage from a typhoon?"

"You aren't listening to me. You never listen to me. I'm talking about the new men's hair styles. This year, your hair is supposed to look like a 'marvelous, curly Greek boy.'"

"When Kojak gets a blow and go cut, I'll look like a 'marvelous, curly Greek boy.'"

"The new un-permanent is replacing the new un-haircut look," I mused.

"What was the un-haircut look?"

"You never had it," I said. "Fred had it."

"You mean where he parted his hair in the back of his head, combed two 18-inch strands of hair forward and arranged them in a semi-circle over his forehead?"

"What's the matter with that?"

"I never looked at Fred that I didn't think of a bas relief map of California."

"Dwayne had an un-haircut."

"Dwayne looked like June Allyson with a migraine."

"Doesn't it bother you at all that you and Robert Haldeman are the only two men walking around in North America today who have ears?"

"No. To me, if you're going to get a haircut, it should look like you got a haircut."

"That's the kind of a remark I'd expect from a man who didn't shave one Saturday and called himself a Hippie. You've been mad at barber shops ever

"For years they have bid and played as though they could read each other's minds. This may be a very interesting game, but it isn't bridge."

Commenting on the Italians' complaints, Sheinwold said, "If the ACBL yielded to European pressure by firing me, millions of American bridge players might wonder who was running the store."

since they cancelled their subscription to the Police Gazette."

"That's not true. I just personally believe that Joe Garagiola and I are ahead of our time with the un-hair look."

"Does that mean you aren't going to look like a 'marvelous curly Greek boy' this year?"

Without answering he left the room and returned in a few moments with one of my curly wigs perched atop his head.

"Well," he asked, "whatya think?"

With a Greek comedy on a tragic body you don't know whether to laugh or cry. (Copyright, 1974)

Joint holiday party planned

Postcomers will join Newcomers at the 8 p.m. Dec. 7 holiday cocktail party and dance at St. Bernard Parish Center. A buffet will be served at midnight.

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## Catholic Daughters to open holidays at program

Peggy Coniff and Peggy Hoffmann, above, will present a vocal duo of holiday music during the annual Christmas program, tea and cookie sale sponsored by Catholic Daughters beginning at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at St. Bernard Catholic Church. Accompanying them will be Mrs. Henry R. Hoffmann.

Open to the public, the event will help provide funds for the charitable community works of the organization.

Also on the program is Julie Biggars, at right, a student of Helen Hoffman and a seventh grader at St. Mary Catholic Church, who will play the harp. The Valley Voices, a women's sextette from the Neenah-Menasha area, will sing with Connie Gietman as accompanist.

A group of students from Highlands Elementary School, ranging in age from preschool through fourth grade, who are involved in the Suzuki method of violin study, will perform. Instructors are Gary Putnam and Richard Nagel, assistant. Accompanists are Helen Chang and Joan Newton.

Pouring during the tea will be Mmes. Robert Bodah, A.J. Laudert, Louis Dietz and Henry Kiel.

Cookies will be sold in the lounge after the program as well as after the 10 and 11:30 a.m. masses that day.

Chairwomen are Mrs. E.R. Frank and Mrs. Hoffmann who have been working with Alice Long, regent. Cookie chairwoman is Wilma Lesselyoung with Gen Martell and Eileen Skippers, tickets; Mrs. Hoffman, entertainment; Mrs. Clem Quella, decorations, and Florence Miller and Mrs. Walter Woods, kitchen.

Post-Crescent

photos by

Tom Running



## Ann Landers Ironing linens is old-fashioned

Dear Ann Landers: You really have got to be out of your mind. I refer to your comment to that woman who doesn't iron her sheets and towels. You called her "lazy."

I had an aunt who used to iron shoe-laces, harnets, dusting cloths, everything she could lay her hands on. Do you have a name for her? We called her "Squirrely Sarah."

Haven't you ever heard of permanent-press sheets? Don't you know that towels are much fluffier when they come right out of the dryer or fresh from the clothesline? Then there's this business of conserving energy. Ironing uses a lot of electricity. Where's your sense of patriotism, not to mention economy?

I stopped ironing sheets six years ago, and I never did iron towels. Nobody in our house calls me lazy. I also noted in your reply, you used the editorial "we." You said, "In our house we iron the sheets and towels." Annie dear, when was the last time you ironed anything?—Sensible In Midland

Dear Sensible: Last night I ironed my husband's formal tie—but it's been quite a while since I ironed sheets or anything else. Now that I'm writing 365 columns a year and making about 100

speeches, I figure somebody else can do the laundry.

The word from the Landers Linen Room is as follows: Mrs. Washington irons the sheets. They are not permanent-press. As for towels, I'm willing to eat a large hunk of crow. Mrs. Washington folds the towels when she takes them out of the dryer. She says ironing is not necessary.

My apologies for calling the woman "lazy." I should have done some research instead of relying on my own experience in the laundry room which goes back 25 years.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a kid who is driving me crazy. He is two-and-a-half years old, and runs me ragged from morning till night.

He is up at 5 a.m. every day even though I sometimes let him run around until 10:30 at night, hoping he'll get worn out and sleep later in the morning. It doesn't work. I have become so desperate for sleep that I've hired a sitter in the afternoon, taken a pillow and blanket and driven out to the woods so I can take a two-hour nap in the car.

How long will this last? I am 26 years old and have lost 16 pounds in eight months. Because I am always so exhausted I can't have a decent social life and even our sex life has gone to hell.

My husband is beginning to dislike the child and so am I.

A few months ago I took the boy to a doctor. He said the child has a lot of energy and I should just "put up with it." Many of my friends have small children and none of them have this problem.

Please, Ann, give me some help before I go batty or drop dead of exhaustion.—Newbury Park Cadaver

Dear N.P.: Take your child to another doctor and ask that he be tested. From your description the boy sounds hyperkinetic. There are drugs to control this problem. They have worked wonders, not only for the wall-climbing child but for the bleary-eyed mother.

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## LWV schedules general meeting

A general meeting on county government structure has been scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 in the Reddi room at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Speaker will be Eugene Higgins, new county board chairman, who will discuss county government structure and how it functions.

Also on the agenda for the month is a board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16 at the home of Ann Marden, 934 E. Pacific St.

A land use Christmas party is slated at 8 p.m. Dec. 17 at the home of Jack and Dolly Butler, 98 Estherbrook Court. Members' wives or husbands are in-

vited to this event that will offer an opportunity to debate growth or no-growth of the city, to consider if there is an optimum size for Appleton.

Anyone who is interested in joining the Appleton League may call Jeanie Trigg, 1501 E. Frances St., for further information.

## Women crack engineering field

MADISON — Another sex-role stereotype is hitting the dust — and not a minute too soon.

Engineering, long a male-dominated field, is opening up to women at a time when the United States is facing a shortage of engineers, according to Lois B. Greenfield, University of Wisconsin-Madison engineering professor.

"People are finally coming to realize that brains are a lot more important than brawn in engineering," said Greenfield, who was the sole woman on the engineering faculty for many years.

"Girls have not thought of engineering as a career possibility in the past. Girls who were good at science and math would be steered toward teaching. It would start even with the toys girls are given to play with. But women's liberation, or something, is beginning to have an effect. A girl is no longer considered peculiar if she goes into engineering."

Because of massive layoffs in aerospace engineering, enrollments in engineering programs began falling off in the early 1970s. It was rumored that there was a surplus of engineers and jobs were hard to find.

"Actually there was a surplus for only two years: in 1970 and 1971. The demand for engineers is great in almost all the fields again."

Enrollments in the College of Engineering have begun to climb again too. This fall there are 2,100 undergraduates; last year there were 1,898. This year 93 of the students are women and 32 of them are in the freshman class.

Greenfield said the job demand is especially great for women.

"Many of the large industries are under compliance orders from the federal government to demonstrate that they are trying to hire women for positions formerly held exclusively by men."

At least one major corporation is so anxious to hire women engineers that it offers to hire a woman engineer's husband too. And if the couple does not want to work for the same employer, it tries to place the woman in a city large enough so her husband will have ample opportunity to find a mob.

Greenfield is not an engineer; her field is education and counseling. She joined the engineering faculty as a freshman advisor and teacher of the orientation course for freshmen. She has recently been joined by two other women faculty members in the college.

The number of women in the College of Engineering has run between zero and five per cent of the total enrollment in past years. This year, five per cent of the students in the freshman class are women.

The college brings high school girls who are good at math and science to the campus to learn about engineering opportunities in the field. Two week-long programs last summer brought 50 girls to the UW-Madison, and another group came for an abbreviated program this fall. Greenfield travels to Wisconsin high schools to talk to girls about engineering, too.

"These girls are all high school seniors now. When they came, many of them didn't even know what an engineer does. We'll know next fall how successful we were in introducing them to engineering as a career," Greenfield said.



Sylvia Porter

## Things to know if you send a telegram

(First of two columns)

Telegrams have become a luxury that most of us no longer can afford. They're expensive, unreliable; slow; often seriously garbled; delivered more and more by phone, not messenger. In short, this once magnificent service has deteriorated into an increasingly shameful dis-service.

What, then, should you do to get a message through to your family or friends in other areas of the nation?

(1) If you do not need a written record, it's ridiculous to spend close to \$5 for a telephone-delivered message that might or might not arrive on time. (The Federal Communications Commission, which oversees Western Union, has received numerous complaints about death notices arriving after the funeral, invitations to special events delivered after the affairs had taken place, money orders that never reached the recipients.) Do the telephoning yourself for a fraction of the cost. A three-minute call from Washington, D.C. to San Diego, for instance, costs from 70 cents to \$3.55. A telegram that is both filed and delivered by phone costs \$4.45.

**Try air mail special delivery**  
(2) If you must send a written message, an air mail special delivery letter is certainly cheaper — although next day delivery is similarly unreliable.

(3) If you still wish to send a wire Western Union does offer less expensive alternatives to the straight telegram. The overnight telegram costs \$3.70 for the first 100 words plus 3 cents for each additional word. This price includes telephone or tieline delivery the next day; messenger delivery is \$3 extra.

(4) The mailgram — a cross between a wire and a first-class letter, is cheaper still. While Western Union's telegram volume has dropped substantially over the years, its mailgram service has continued to grow in popularity since it was introduced three years ago, a study conducted this fall by Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal (D-N.Y.) found. Western Union sends your message by wire to the Post Office nearest the recipient, where it's put in an envelope and delivered, with the regular mail — usually the next day.

**No speed of delivery**

Unlike telegrams, however, there are no speed of delivery requirements for mailgrams and no refunds available. Soon, this may be the only non-business message service available to us, as consumers. There is strong evidence that Western Union intends to drop its unprofitable general public telegram service and replace it with the mailgram.

At \$2 for 100 words or less, the cost of the mailgram is definitely below that for a regular or night telegram. But Rosenthal cautions, if the mailgram replaces its costlier predecessor, it too will almost surely soar in price.

(5) You also can send cut-rate telegrams to your Congressmen or to the President. The Public Opinion Message costs \$2 if you send your message to only

one person, but if you send the same message to all 535 legislators, the cost drops to 30 cents per telegram. These cut-rate telegrams are delivered by messenger.

**Write message in advance**

(6) If you're still set on sending a telegram — keeping in mind that messenger service may not be possible or that your message might be late or garbled — try to deliver your message in person to your nearest Western Union office or agency. Have the message written out in advance — and make certain that the recipient's address, zip code, and telephone number are accurate and that all these facts are included.

(7) If you call in your message, you'll be charged 20 cents extra. Insist on spelling out all difficult or easy-to-misunderstand words. Insist that the message be read back to you for accuracy's sake. Be sure to inform the operator if you want the message delivered by hand. This service will cost you an additional \$3, though — and delivery often may simply not be possible.

(8) Note that Western Union does not deliver messages around the clock — so time your messages accordingly, if you can manage this sort of timing.

(9) If you have received a telegram and it was delivered to you over the telephone, ask if the sender had specified physical delivery. If so, demand that the message be so delivered.

(10) If you send a message collect, it will cost you an extra 50 cents. Costs pile on top of costs for a poorly managed, inefficiently run, increasingly outdated "service."

Tomorrow: More on getting a message through.

## Coveralls for all

Once considered the workman's uniform, coveralls have come into their own as stylish, practical playwear for children of all ages. From toddler to teen-ager, young people sport coveralls in traditional denim, brightly colored corduroy and cotton/polyester blends. For infants, there is even a stretch coverall, with elephants marching across the front.

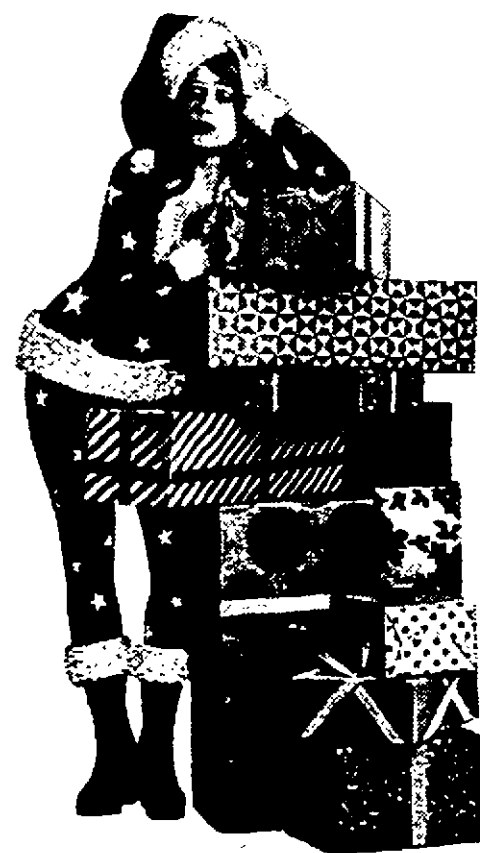
love is...



... a kiss on the shoulder.

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## Christmas was a Problem



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# Property taxes lower for most in Appleton

BY FRANK CHURCH  
Post-Crescent staff writer

Lower property taxes for Outagamie County residents of Appleton and higher ones for city residents in Calumet County are the result of tax rates adopted by the Appleton Council Monday.

After debating school and city budgets for about five hours, officials adopted budgets that will mean a 1.2 per cent lower tax rate for Outagamie County residents of the city and a 3 per cent higher rate for Calumet residents of the city.

The rate in the Outagamie portion is \$27.05 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, down 33 cents from this year's \$27.38. For Calumet residents, the rate will rise 75 cents from this year's \$25.05 to \$25.80 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation in 1975. The city budget tax levy was lowered a net \$4,157 after the night's activities, the result of an additional appropria-

tion of \$45,611 to meet higher than expected costs for the new northwest swimming pool and a reduction of \$50,000 in the \$200,000 contingency fund.

Mayor James Sutherland called it a good budget, but said he questioned whether there was enough left in the contingency fund to meet spending demands that will be placed on it in 1975.

Attempts were made to cut the tax levy in five other areas, but all failed. In all but one case, the vote wasn't even close.

Substantial decreases in county and school district taxes were the reason for the decreased tax rate for Outagamie residents of the city. The city purpose tax levy, which aldermen have complete control over, went up 9.3 per cent. The tax rate to finance it, \$12.30 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, was up 8.3 per cent over this year's \$11.36 rate.

The reason Calumet residents didn't also experience a tax

rate decline was the fact that their county budget did not decline as much as Outagamie County's. Tax rates for school, vocational, county and school district purposes went down in both Calumet and Outagamie portions of the city, and the tiny state forestry tax rate went up only a penny.

For the owner of a home assessed at \$25,000 in Outagamie County, taxes will decline from \$684.50 this year to \$676.25 in 1975. For Calumet residents living in a home assessed at \$25,000, taxes will climb from \$626.25 this year to \$645 in 1975.

An early attempt was made to approve the budget with the addition for the north side pool and the deletion of the contingency, but some aldermen said they weren't through cutting the budget.

Two hours later, the same motion was passed with a 14-5 council vote.

Moves to cut the acquisition of the Colony Oaks park site on the east side (\$84,000 total, with \$21,000 in city funds and the rest in state aids), \$55,000 for a new reconstruction of the Lutz Park retaining wall, \$64,750 for three studies that will cost city taxpayers a total of \$4,813 and \$24,500 for a street sweeper and manpower for that service failed.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) also led an attempt to transfer \$157,397 in engineering fees for the proposed new sewage treatment plant from the tax levy to a proposed bond issue, but aldermen finally agreed to take action later to pay back the general fund over a five-year period with sewer user fee revenues.

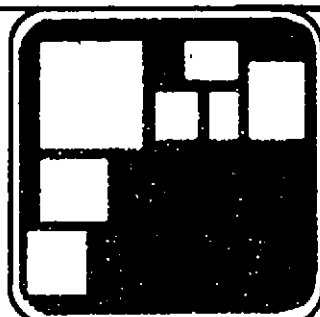
Committee-of-the-whole approval of the budget came on a 14-5 vote, with Aldermen Walter Kalata (2nd), Maloney, Glenn Thompson (13th), Roylance Pointer (14th) and Will Thompson (15th) voting against it.

Continued on page 2

fox  
cities

The Post-Crescent  
Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1974

B-1



## The hunt is on

Katy Ruys of Kimberly scanned the area ahead of her in search of a deer Monday morning as she walked through the Dale swamp. Below, the hunters lined up on the road to get proper spacing before entering the woods. Below right, Donald Sternhagen of Neenah ended his hunt with this 12-point buck and strapped it to the trunk of his car for the ride home. The nine-day deer hunting season ends Sunday in Wisconsin. About half a million hunters are participating state-wide, with about 90,000 deer expected to be shot. These photos were all taken in the swamp south of Dale in Outagamie County. (Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Baeten)



## Aldermen look to here and now

An Appleton city budget dominated by costly street and sewer reconstruction projects touched off a debate on future city growth Monday that ended with most aldermen agreeing that present city needs should be served before officials go looking for new ones.

Most of the dialogue occurred after Ald. Orville Strutz (17th) asked that the city install the sewers requested by a north side developer who says he is only waiting for the city to put the services in before moving ahead with a project that could add \$1.5 million to the city's tax base.

Strutz' motion was overwhelmingly defeated, 14-5. Several aldermen said the city shouldn't spend money to add to new development in the city until it has satisfied the needs of those already here. There is nearly \$1.2 million in storm sewer reconstruction work scheduled for 1975, for example, to fix sewers that are deteriorating rapidly.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) pointed out that officials "always talk about annexing more land" to the city, "yet we know we can't possibly take care of what we've got now."

He said a resolution he sponsored unsuccessfully in the past — requiring that areas install their own underground utilities before they could be considered for annexation — should be brought up again.

He decried the "foolish way we've been trying to grab a lot of land."

Ald. Fred Rehfeldt (18th), on the other hand, said the city "should be moving forward" in its development, and should not pass up the chance to add a potential \$1.5 million to its tax base.

"I like to see a city grow," he said. Strutz said the developer of land north of Ballard Road, south of Florida Avenue and west of Meade Street, had been paying taxes since 1962 and deserved a chance to develop his property. He noted that his original request for storm and



sanitary sewer installation had been cut back dramatically, giving him just enough to get started in 1975.

Every alderman could make a plea for a similar sewer or street project in his ward, said Ald. William Errington (15th).

"If we grant it for one, then we're going to have to grant it for all of them," he said.

"Should we not service some of the land we have today already developed?" said Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th).

Strutz, noting the trend of debate, remarked that developer Percy Menning should have left his money in a savings account rather than investing in the north side land in hopes of developing it.

The heavy emphasis on reconstruction of existing streets and sewers was maintained in the budget finally adopted by the council Monday, although Public Works Director Robert Miller said that the city is falling behind in both new construction and reconstruction of city streets.

The city should be averaging three miles of concrete paving per year to keep up with needs. This year, there are less than two miles in the budget and the last previous two years have been under the three-mile minimum.

He said the city should be averaging about eight and a quarter miles of paving.

Continued on page 2

## Five arrested after robbery

Five young persons were taken into custody in connection with a Monday evening armed robbery that netted \$85 from the Tae Food Market, 432 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Police said \$55 and a rifle used in the 6 p.m. holdup were recovered. The suspects were held in the Outagamie County jail pending the filing of charges.

They included three men, ages 22, 20 and 18, and two girls, 17 and 16. They were arrested Monday night at an east side apartment, just 10 blocks from the scene of the robbery. Police said the five stayed at the apartment throughout the weekend and planned the robbery Sunday night.

According to a police report, the five drove up to the parking lot of the store, where the girls remained in the auto and the men went inside.

One of the men informed the three employees and one customer that a holdup was taking place. He instructed one of

Continued on page 2

## Appleton to study parents' complaints about Plamann

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent staff writer

A group of parents whose children attend Plamann School for handicapped children brought their complaints about the school's program to the Appleton Board of Education Monday night and won a promise from the board to look into the matter.

The parents — apparently about 17 sets — said they didn't believe the Plamann program was serving the needs of some of the students. They also criticized the curriculum and said it was changed too frequently.

They told board of education members that they had received no satisfaction for their complaints from the Outagamie County Handicapped Children's Board, which oversees the county-owned operation, or the state superintendent of schools who directed them to

contact the local school board.

While Plamann is owned by the county and administered by the Cooperative Educational Services Agency No. 8, the Appleton system technically is responsible for the education of 41 of the nearly 100 students. Plamann is an alternative school for mentally retarded trainable youngsters, which the public school has chosen to use. The 41 are those from the Appleton public school district.

The public school board directed the administration to look into the complaints and return in two weeks with information to help the board decide what action to take. Some members called for forming a committee of board members, administrators and parents to investigate.

One parent who defended Plamann and said she and some other parents

were satisfied with its program asked that that group also be allowed input into such a study.

Administrators said the alternatives — if the complaints were justified — could be possibly to withdraw from Plamann, involving a slightly complicated process, or not withdraw but provide an alternative program within the Appleton schools so parents with trainable youngsters would have the option of leaving Plamann.

One distraught mother said that her young daughter had been shifted to three different teachers in three semesters at Plamann, and different curriculums. She said her daughter had lost ground educationally.

"She can't count to 10, which is something she could do when she left the public school system," the mother said.

Continued on page 2

## Further study for Grand Chute police problem

BY BOB LOWE  
Post-Crescent staff writer

GRAND CHUTE — The town board Monday found itself increasingly perplexed in its attempt to set up a police department while simultaneously trying to unravel the legal complexities of having it co-exist with the present constable system.

The board wants to revamp its present part-time constable force which performs police duties and replace it with a newly organized police department under a police chief.

The town's present constable, John Arft, is willing to resign that position to become police chief under the new setup, working the same number of hours at his present salary.

The board does not feel it has the authority to abolish the post of constable

outright. This could create a situation where there could be two positions and salary scales with conflicting lines of authority.

If both the constable, which is an elected position, and the police chief, which is an appointed post, were the same person, theoretically there would be no problem. But this is contingent on the fact that nobody decides to challenge the board on filling the abandoned constable position.

What the board would like to do is to abolish the constable post, in effect, by reducing its salary to \$1 a year. This would open the way for Arft to be appointed police chief, a post he eagerly seeks. Arft would then resign as constable.

But even at the reduced salary of \$1 a year, someone could still ask to be ap-

pointed constable and still share the same authority as the police chief.

Wisconsin Statute authorizes the board to fill temporary vacancies, though it states the board "may" appoint a person to discharge the duties of the post.

According to the statutes, the board is authorized to assume the powers of a village, which among other things includes the power to "discontinue the office of marshal or constable, to change the method of selection of or tenure of any officer other than members of the village board."

At Monday night's session, Arft told the board he had investigated the matter and found out that he and anyone else hired before Dec. 31, 1973, are covered by the "grandfather clause." This, he said, would exempt the individuals

concerned from undergoing the six-week training period that is demanded by the state.

Arft further said that should any member under the clause decide to pursue the police training course, all expenses, including transportation, tuition, insurance and pay, would be subsidized by the state.

The board decided to call a special session for 8 p.m. Dec. 18, after the required public notices are published, to resolve the issues of appointing a police chief, setting a salary, deciding what to do about the constable post and to determine how the department will be constituted.

Town Chairman Ira Livingston said a matter of such importance requires at least some kind of input from the board's constituents.



# Parents . . .

Continued From Page 1

Donald A. Stoike, spokesman for the parents, said the group had run into a "blind alley" when it approached the handicapped children's board and the state. He said that among the complaints are that class sizes often are larger than the state-recommended one teacher per seven students.

The group noted there has been much controversy about Plamann in the past two years and that it liked the new assistant administrator, Dr. Ronald Orsini, but that he apparently had or was going to resign under pressure from teachers.

Stoike said there were a lot of unanswered questions about goings-on at the school.

The group, in its complaints, called for more parental influence on programs, consideration of individual children's needs and inclusion of specific programs.

John O'Connell, a board of education member, said this appeared to be a complex problem. He said the public school administration should brief the board on the problems, conflicts and possible solutions before it took further action.

The board also was reminded that New Hope Nursery's preschool program was ending next year, and that it had expanded responsibilities for special education under Chapter 89 of State Statute.

In other business, the board approved an administrative plan to set up a committee of the four junior high principals, Jerome Boettcher, director of operations, and Carl Williams, director of transportation, to study future enrollments and possible boundary changes for the four junior highs.

Boettcher said that if this study dictated a need for a similar senior high study, that would then be undertaken.

The subject came up earlier this month when a group from East High called for a re-evaluation of the boundaries which it contended would overload West High and cause other problems.

The board withheld approval of a student record policy, based on new state and federal legislation, as O'Connell questioned whether the policy would prohibit state and federal agencies from handling truancies effectively, as well as protect student records from employers and others. O'Connell, an attorney, will confer with the administration on the matter.

The board approved more accepting a \$600 donation from the King's Daughters organization for the nurses' programs.

It also approved two bids, one totaling \$2,969 from Wisconsin School Service for the instructional materials center furniture at Morgan Administration Building, and the other, \$1,376 from Valley School Supplies, Inc., for conference room furniture.

# Aldermen . . .

Continued From Page 1

ment reconstruction each year. Over the past several years, he said, the city has been averaging about six miles per year.

In both categories, he said, the city is "losing ground."

He said he hoped to see a greatly bolstered concrete paving program in next year's budget. The concrete paving program in this year's budget includes about one third of the \$1.2 million in requested projects. The original requests were cut in half by Sutherland in his executive budget, and the finance committee cut them to \$478,360 in its final package, which was approved by aldermen Monday.

Maloney, arguing that more grade and graveled streets have to be paved, said the program proposed for 1975 will mean "we're not only going to fall behind" but "we're never going to come out of it."

He said the fact that only eight streets were included in this year's program was "unbelievable."

Thompson, echoing what most aldermen agreed when they stuck with the finance committee's recommendation, said heavy sewer reconstruction was "absolutely necessary" this year, but "we've got to get back to our concrete paving program next year."

# Robbery...

Continued From Page 1

the employees to turn over the currency from the till, plus two packs of cigarettes. He ordered the four persons to lie on the floor.

The men then walked out the door, got into the back seat of the car, and the five persons drove off.

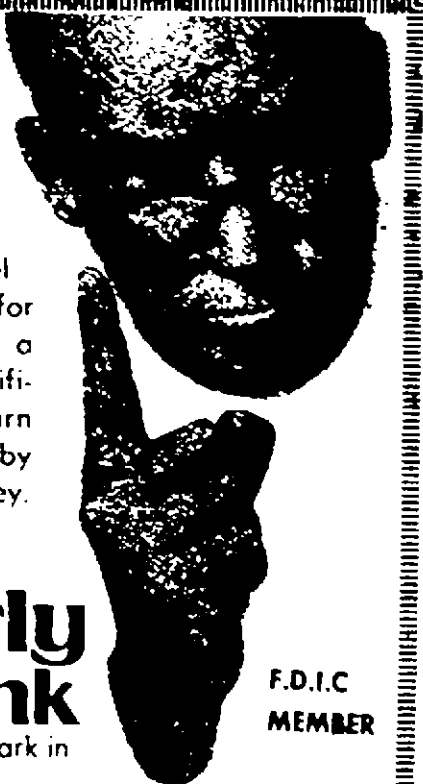
One of the suspects told police later that they drove to Brewster Street, where the car broke down and the five fled on foot. One of them later threw the unloaded rifle into a tree along N. Division Street.

Police later received information that the suspects were at the apartment house. Five officers went there and apprehended the five, just as they were preparing to leave.

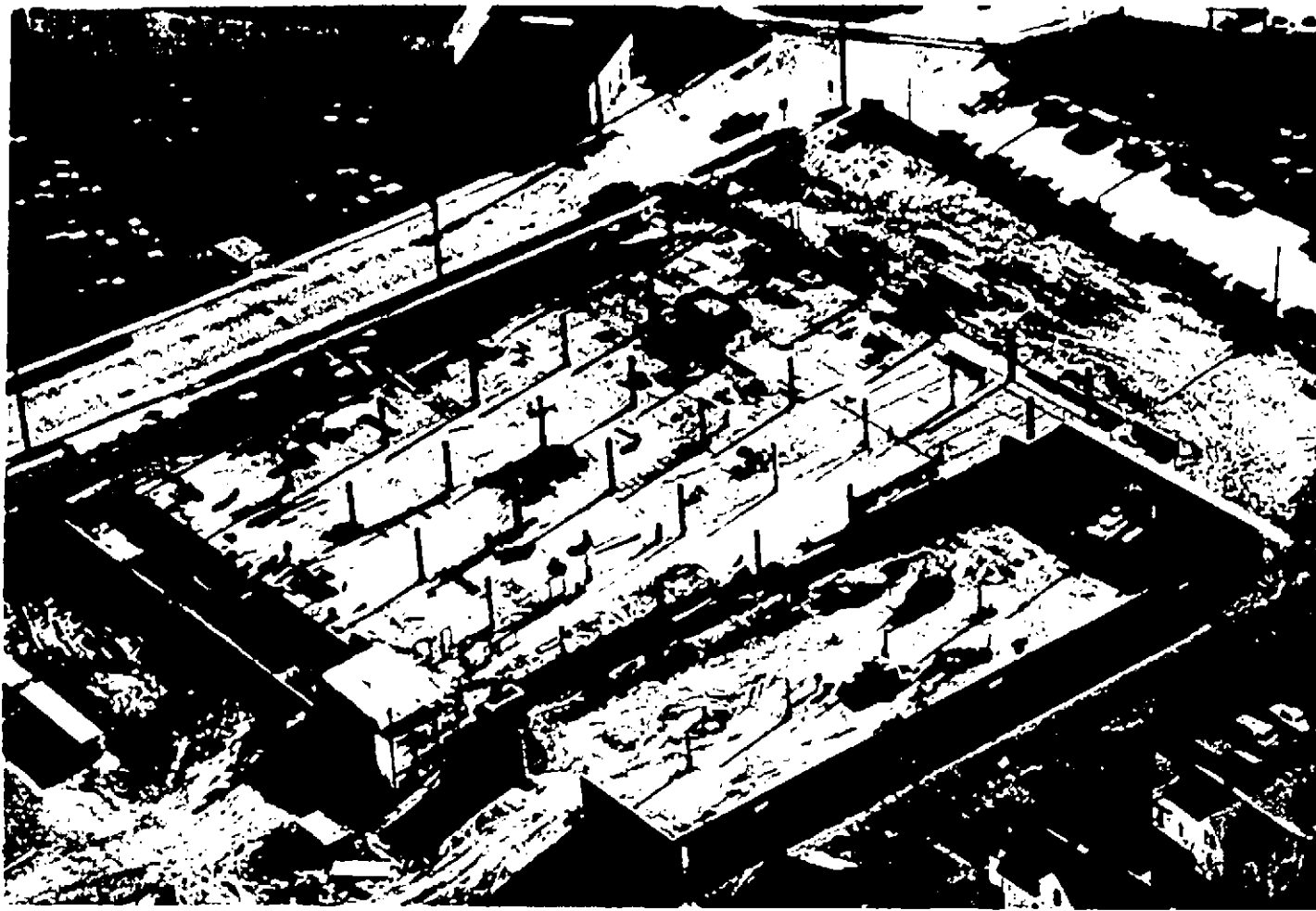
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## New post office

Work continues on the new, \$2.6 million post office for Appleton on the fringe of the city's downtown area. The facility, expected to be

completed by next autumn, will replace the present downtown building, constructed in the 1920s. (Post-Crescent photo by Ralph Acker)

# Property taxes drop for most. . .

Continued From Page 1

liam Errington (15th) voting against it.

Errington switched his vote when the council went into formal session to adopt a city budget a total tax rate.

There was also an unsuccessful attempt by Ald. Orville Strutz (17th) to add \$70,000 in net cost to the city budget for sewer and street work on small portions of four streets in his ward where he says a developer — Percy Menning — is ready to move with a development that he said could mean \$1.5 million in additional property tax base.

That motion was overwhelmingly defeated, with most aldermen agreeing that reconstruction of existing streets was the big need for 1975.

Finance committee member Ald. Donald Day (19th) — in the midst of attempted aldermanic budget changes to the finance committee's recommended package — said the committee apparently "wasted" its time (seven lengthy daily sessions) deliberating the budget. Its recommendations were being shunted aside by aldermen anxious to cut the budget further, he said.

"It's unfortunate a few more of your aldermen weren't there," said Day, noting that few attended the committee's budget review sessions.

Day said the eight per cent increase in city tax levy was justified in light of an annual inflation rate of about 12 per cent. Further budget cuts can't be made, he said, without depriving residents of existing services.

Day threatened to sponsor a resolution later that would abolish finance committee review of the budget and turn the executive package directly from the mayor to the council instead.

Actions by the council on the budget Monday included:

- Defeating Maloney's move to cut the Colony Oaks park site acquisition.

Other aldermen pointed out that the park acquisition has already been approved by council and park acquisition aids could be jeopardized by delaying it, but Maloney said nearly \$300,000 in park and recreation department requests were deleted by the mayor — many of them involving equipment for existing parks. Maloney said that should be top priority, not another park.

Ald. William Ridgely (20th) in whose ward the park lies, said the school district was selling the site because it no longer needed it for a school. To let the land go to a developer could result in residences that would require a school in the area someday.

The vote to defeat was 15-4, with Aldermen Errington, Pointer and Thompson joining Maloney.

- Defeating Maloney's effort to have three studies — two of them already approved by the council — deleted from the budget.

# Hunter. . .

Continued From Page 1

police and conservation wardens is continuing into a Saturday hunting accident that sent Larry Riehl, 34, of Shiocton, to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton with a injury to his upper left arm.

Riehl was hunting with his son, Ryan, and several other persons in the public hunting grounds off County Trunk M Saturday morning when he was struck in the arm by a shotgun slug. He was taken to the hospital by the Shiocton rescue squad. Riehl has been released from the hospital.

Joseph Kersten, 25, route 1, Greenleaf, remains in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, in good condition, with multiple fractures to his left hand, suffered in a hunting accident Sunday near State 54 and Outagamie County Trunk M, in the Town of Liberty.

Authorities said Kersten was hunting with two of his brothers when someone in a party of four Green Bay hunters fired at a deer that was crossing a clearing. The slug missed the deer and struck Kersten's shotgun grip, causing it to shatter and break his hand.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

# Hunter misses deer, hits home

NEW LONDON — A shotgun slug that missed a deer slammed into a home just south of here Monday morning, causing considerable damage but no injuries.

The slug entered the Fred Bernegger home through a living room window. It passed through drapes and struck a desk and an intercom. Mrs. Bernegger, who was asleep at the time, said she found the slug on a kitchen stool.

She said she normally would have

been eating breakfast in the kitchen at the time of the accident, about 7:15 a.m.

The shot was fired by a neighbor's relative, she learned. She said she does not intend to file charges, although the hunter apparently was on posted, private property. Mrs. Bernegger said there have been problems with hunters trespassing in the subdivision near Givens Road and Outagamie County Trunk D.

## THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS FROM COENEN'S!

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# Appleton clergy group sets released time slot

A block of time, beginning at 2:20 p.m. Wednesdays, will be requested by a committee of the Appleton Clergy Association as released time for religious instruction.

The decision to go to the Appleton Board of Education with the request for that time for elementary and junior high pupils was made at a special public meeting Monday.

The committee of the clergy association has been meeting periodically for the past few months in an effort to draft a document which could be presented to the school board and which might be fair to all involved.

Up to now, before the new law allowing released time for religious instruction was passed, there was an agreement between the board and the clergy association that Wednesday evenings would be relatively free of school activities and homework so that pupils attending public schools could attend religion classes.

The congregations which will continue to use the evenings for their instructions have asked that the agreement continue to be in force, and the rest of the congregations who are planning on using the now-legal released time schedule apparently have agreed to request the block of time on the same day.

This does not mean that the school board will approve it, but rather that there is a concrete proposal, which reflects the consensus of the congregations interested in using the time.

According to the new law, the religious instruction must be provided away from the school premises and only

If parents or guardians of the child request in writing such attendance.

A minimum of 60 minutes and a maximum of 180 minutes are allowed each week.

Transportation will have to be provided by the church, both to and from the religion classes.

From what could be determined Monday, not too many of the congregations will get involved in the endeavor initially.

Some think it is not a workable arrangement for their congregations, partially because of the transportation problems involved, partially because they don't want pupils out of school classes and partially because religious instruction classes are being conducted at other times.

"We have what we believe is a good Sunday School program and probably won't get involved with the released time schedule," one representative said Monday.

She, however, may not have been speaking for the majority of the congregations, who may get involved on their own, once the time slot has been approved. The programs may be scheduled anytime after the 2:20 p.m. request if the congregation so decides.

Members of the committee representing the clergy association are the Rev. Willis Bloedow, associate at First English Lutheran; the Rev. Leon Wallersheim, associate at Sacred Heart Catholic; Chris Miller, education director for Trinity Lutheran; and Richard Carter, education director for Faith Lutheran and chairman of the committee.

# School tax levy trimmed. . .

Continued From Page 1

(3rd), Fred Rehfeldt (18th), Glen Thompson (13th) and Beverly Wieckert (11th).

The vote was then unanimous in support of the \$214,204 revenue increase.

The district levy of \$10,250,000 is up only 1.3 per cent over this year's levy \$10,115,931, despite the nearly 12 per

cent increase in expenditures. Increased state aids is a major factor allowing for the relatively small increase in the levy.

The \$14.47 city tax levy for schools is a 1.6 per cent increase over the levy this year.

Major features of the school budget are the expected increase in state aids — from a total of \$4,541,187 for state formula and handicapped children's aids this year to an expected \$5,745,246 in 1975 — and a 72.5 per cent increase in expenditures for capital outlay.

That total went from \$261,790 this year to a projected \$451,581 next year. Most of it is for window replacement and other rehabilitation projects at existing schools.

Cuts of that and other accounts were not even discussed Monday.

There is no proposed bond issue for a school addition or major remodeling project in 1975.

# Council honors retiring aldermen

Two retiring Appleton aldermen provided officials with a brief respite from budget deliberations Monday.

Former Ald. Bruce Stutzman (1st), returning with his wife and child from LaCrosse, and Ald. Robert Safford (7th), who leaves for a new job assignment in Sao Paulo, Brazil, received plaques for their service.

Mayor James Sutherland, noting a "buildup of factors" that is discouraging people from serving in public office, said it was "particularly unfortunate" for Appleton that it is losing two willing participants at the same time.

Stutzman has already been replaced by council appointee Ald. Richard Huisman. Safford's replacement will be replaced at the council's Dec. 4 meeting.

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# Wins brighten Pack outlook

Post-Crescent News Service  
GREEN BAY — Dan Devine has seemingly turned the Green Bay Packers around again.

He did it once before in 1972, when they won the Central Division title, but the renaissance was brief. The Packers' record over the next 22 games was 8-12-2.

Now in the last month there has been another change for the good. Three straight wins have lifted their record to 6-5 and brightened their future outlook immeasurably.

And Devine is almost guaranteeing there won't be any change in course this time. Although three straight road games present an immediate hazard, he declared, "I know we're not going to be sidetracked. We're going to have more ability on the '75 team than there was on the '73 team, although it is hard for me to look into the future that much."

In view of the criticism he's been subjected to, does Devine find the recent success to be highly gratifying?

"I'm a funny guy," he replied. "I feel about the same during the season. Heck, I'm happy. Don't get me wrong. I'm extremely pleased."

"But I don't think there was that much criticism. I'd like to leave my personal feelings out of it. I just feel good

that we're winning and I'm doing my little bit."

His pride was swelling, however, in the wake of Sunday's impressive 34-0 victory over the San Diego Chargers.

"I'll tell you what I am proud of is the way we won the darn ball game," he said at his Monday noon press conference.

## sports

The Post-Crescent  
Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1974



## FVA, ECC open races tonight

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent sports editor

Kimberly's thrice-in-a-row champions invade Appleton West Saturday night in one of the features of a Thanksgiving week menu heavily laden with tasty dishes for basketball fans.

Kimberly, AHS-W and Neenah have dominated the Fox Valley Association in the first four years of its cage history. The Papermakers, coached by Jack Wippich, have been especially scintillating the last three years — capturing undisputed titles on a composite record of 37 wins and only three losses. For the 4-year haul, Kimberly (44-8) has only a 1-game edge over Neenah (43-9). The Ron Emerson-coached Rockets have won one FVA title and have finished second twice. Appleton West, coached by Dick Emanuel, ranks third with a 33-19 FVA record. The Terrors have been twice second and third once. All other teams are under .500 for FVA play, with Appleton East (24-28) coming closest to the break-even mark.

Neenah, the pre-season favorite, plays host to Oshkosh North tonight in the official FVA season inaugural. Appleton East and Kaukauna, both unbeaten in non-league play, meet Wednesday night in the Ghosts' gym. Oshkosh West, rated second to Kimberly in preseason voting, entertains Menasha Saturday night.

Among the other biggies of the week will be two Fox Cities invasions by De Pere Pennings, which has won clear or partial Fox Valley Christian Conference titles for five straight years. Tonight, Xavier plays host to the Squires, while Saturday night, St. Mary Central will be at home to Pennings. Xavier beat Pre-montre (78-69), while Pennings topped Marinette Central (63-53) in league openers. Saturday's game at St. Mary will match the Nos. 1 (Pennings) and 2 (Zephyrs) rated teams. St. Mary, already 3-0 for all games, visits Pre-montre Wednesday night.

Waupaca opens defense of its East Central Conference crown tonight with an invasion of Hortonville. At the same time, Little Chute will be making its ECC cage debut at Omro. New London plays host to Winneconne tonight.

Freedom, which opened its Olympian Conference title defense with an easy win over Hilbert, welcomes Valdres tonight. Valdres was its opener from Reedsville. Defending Central Wisconsin Conference ruler Wittenberg-Birnhamwood plays at Manawa tonight after having tipped one of its chief challengers, Marion (70-61) last Friday.

Appleton West, which thumped Milwaukee Marshall in its first appearance, plays a second non-league game tonight (at Green Bay East) before taking on Kimberly. Last year, the Terrors whipped GBE, 64-46. Kimberly's bristling defense has stood out in a pair of

ence. "We had people flying around and hitting. We hustled and had pursuit on defense and the special teams. We had our offensive people downfield blocking hard. Everybody was pulling together and we didn't have any big lapses."

"I believe this team and the coaching staff is closer than on the '72 team."

pre-conference wins (over New London and GBE).

Last season, the Terrors edged Kimberly, 65-62 (the only league loss for the Papermakers), in the first meeting, but the champions evened the slate in the return match (61-50).

Neenah, which walloped Milwaukee Custer in its only appearance to date, plays a strong non-league foe (Eau Claire Memorial) Saturday. OHS-N, tonight's Rocket foe, is winless in non-conference play.

Appleton East has conquered two non-league foes (Racine Park and Green Bay Southwest) despite playing both games with Paul Haas and one without 6-8 Paul Callaway. Last season, Kaukauna's Ghosts swept the series from the Patriots, 61-52 and 47-44. The Ghosts handled Winneconne in their first start under new coach Jim Meyers.

Xavier split last season's set with Pennings. The Squires eked out a 35-34 win, but the Hawks came back to wax Pennings, 47-30. Xavier visits Marinette Saturday night. Last year, Central turned back the Hawks twice, 45-44 and 59-44. Xavier is 2-0 under new coach Mike Heideman.

Fox Valley Lutheran also plays one game at home and one away this week. The Foxes, who beat Hortonville in non-league play but lost to St. Mary Central in their FVCC debut, visit Lourdes tonight and welcome Springs Friday. Last season, FVL lost twice to Lourdes (62-48 and 64-63) and twice to Springs (75-52 and 58-55).

Little Chute drubbed Brillion (79-30) in its lone pre-conference start. Omro lost an overtime duel to Springs, 69-65.

### Prep cage slate

**Tuesday's games**  
Appleton West at Green Bay East  
Green Bay West at Menasha  
Oshkosh North at Neenah  
Pennings at Xavier  
Fox Valley Lutheran at Lourdes  
Rancall at Springs  
Rison at Berlin  
Waupaca at Hortonville  
Winneconne at New London  
Little Chute at Omro  
Shickton at Weyauwega  
Wauwatosa at Marlon  
Wittenberg-Birnhamwood at Manawa  
Lena at Bonduri  
Denmark at Wrightstown  
Hilbert at Reedsville  
Valders at Freedom  
Brillion at Mishicot  
West De Pere at Oconto  
Bay Port at Marlon  
Clintonville at DePere  
Pulaski at Ashwaubenton  
Sevmar at Oconto Falls  
Amble at Greenfield  
Chilton at New Holstein  
Stockbridge at St. Lawrence

**Wednesday's games**  
Appleton East at Kaukauna  
St. Mary at Pre-montre

**Friday's games**  
Lourdes at Pre-montre  
Spirings at Fox Valley Lutheran

**Saturday's games**  
Menasha at Oshkosh West  
Neenah at Eau Claire Memorial  
Kaukauna at Eau Claire Regis  
Kimberly at Appleton West  
Pennings at Appleton East  
Xavier at Marinette

Being a 3-5 club at one time, it could have turned the other way."

What was it that allowed the team to regroup and prevent a skid? "A lot of it was leadership within the squad," Devine responded.

The unfortunate aspect of the Packers' resurgence is that it appears to be too much too late. With three games left, their chances of reaching the playoffs remain black.

Devine conceded, "The Vikings are going to be hard to beat." But rather wishfully, he added, "The Jets beat Miami."

"In '67 when the Packers won the Super Bowl, they only won nine games. Winning nine games would be an achievement, but it wouldn't get you to your ultimate goal if you don't make the playoffs."

"All that talk is a lot of ifs, ands and buts, though. We just have to do our job, win the next game and not let down on our end of it."

One thing Devine is convinced of, if the Packers do get some outside help and make the playoffs, they'll be representative. "I think we could go into the playoffs and make a good account of ourselves," he said. "I wouldn't be reluctant at this point to face anybody."

Rarely in his long and illustrious coaching career, Devine said, has he had a team make such tremendous improvement during the course of a season.

"I've never had as many people improve," he said. "A lot of people are playing much, much better now than when the season started."

"Football is a team game, and a lot of people have improved all the way through. For example, I felt like Willie Buchanan made a number of plays Sunday like he did before he broke his leg. And those front four linemen — McCoy, Okoniewski, Williams and Roche — I don't think they've ever played any better than they are now."

Regarding injuries, Devine announced that tight end Rich McGeorge is questionable for Sunday's game at Philadelphia. He was having problems with both his ankle and neck.

Turning to the Eagles, who have now lost six straight, Devine said, "They've been hot and cold. Looking at their personnel, leadership and coaching, I'd say they're kind of like when Detroit lost those first four and now they've won six of their last seven."

### Pro Football

By The Associated Press  
All Times EST

#### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

##### Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Miami	8	3	0	.727	252	170
Buffalo	8	3	0	.727	234	205
New England	7	4	0	.636	278	193
N.Y. Jets	6	4	0	.600	187	238
Baltimore	2	9	0	.182	136	261

##### Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Pittsburgh	8	2	0	.773	242	156
Cincinnati	7	4	0	.636	258	185
Houston	5	6	0	.455	181	211
Cleveland	4	7	0	.364	273	205

##### Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
San Diego	8	2	0	.800	280	173
Denver	5	5	1	.500	234	216
Kansas City	4	7	0	.364	185	238
San Francisco	3	8	0	.273	153	237

#### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

##### Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
St. Louis	8	3	0	.818	346	173
Washington	8	3	0	.727	232	155
Dallas	6	5	0	.545	209	168
Philadelphia	4	7	0	.364	185	179
N.Y. Giants	2	9	0	.182	161	237

##### Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Minnesota	7	4	0	.636	273	161
Green Bay	6	5	0	.545	187	153
Detroit	6	5	0	.545	189	192
Chicago	1	8	0	.273	115	195

##### Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Los Angeles	6	3	0	.667	192	137
New Orleans	3	7	0	.364	129	199
San Francisco	2	7	0	.364	184	202
Atlanta	1	8	0	.182	84	215

#### clinched division title

##### Monday's Game

Pittsburgh 78, New Orleans 7

##### Thursday, Nov. 28

Denver at Detroit, 12:30 a.m.

Washington at Dallas, 7:45 a.m.

##### Sunday, December 1

Baltimore at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

San Francisco at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Green Bay at Philadelphia, 1 a.m.

Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 a.m.

New York Giants at Chicago, 2 a.m.

New Orleans at Minnesota, 2 a.m.

Kansas City at St. Louis, 2 a.m.

Los Angeles at Atlanta, 4 a.m.

New England at Oakland, 4 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 2

Cincinnati at Miami, 9 a.m.

### State college scores

Northland 66, Bethel 48  
Wis-Eau Claire 96, Milton 89  
Concordia, Wis. 97, UW-Fox Valley 70  
UW-Marathon 110, UW-Marquette 56  
St. Francis Desales 94, Gateway Tech 56

#### OFFENSE

ENDS—Larry Burton, Purdue, 61, 188, senior, Mello, Va. and Doug France, Ohio State, 64, 280, senior, Dayton, Ohio.

TACKLES—Dennis Lick, Wisconsin, 64, 235, junior, Chicago, and Paul Hiemenz, Northwestern, 67, 241, senior, Wauwato, Wis.

GUARDS—Steve Myers, Ohio State, 67, 243, senior, Kent, Ohio, and Ralph Perretta, Purdue, 63, 241, senior, Westbury, N.Y.

CENTER—Dennis Franks, Michigan, 61, 225, senior, Bethel Park, Pa.

QUARTERBACK—Gordon B. Greene, Ohio State, 60, 170, junior, Washington, D.C.

RUNNING BACKS—Archie Griffin, Ohio State, 50, 187, junior, Columbus, Ohio; Bill Marek, Wisconsin, 58, 188, junior, Chicago, and Courtney Snyder, in, Iowa, 60, 187, sophomore, Steubenville, Ohio.

DEFENSE

FRONT FIVE—Ohio Smith, Michigan State, 63, 207, junior, Columbus, Ohio; Ken Novak, Purdue, 67, 278, junior, Wil, Mauck, Ohio; Pete Cusick, Ohio State, 67, 250, senior, Cleveland, Ohio; Jeff Perlinger, Michigan, 63, 235, junior, Crystal, Minn., and Tim Davis, Michigan, 510, 210, junior, Warren, Ohio.

LINEBACKERS—Tom Hicks, Illinois, 61, 235, senior, Villa Park, Ill.; Steve Strunk, Michigan, 63, 230, senior, Mid, Detroit, Ohio; and Tom McClellan, Michigan State, 52, 214, senior, Dearborn, Mich.

DEFENSE BACKS—Dave Brown, Michigan, 61, 181, senior, Akron, Ohio; Neal Colzie, Ohio State, 62, 207, senior, Miami, Fla.; and Earl Douthitt, Iowa, 62, 187, senior, Cleveland, Ohio.

SECOND TEAM

ENDS—Scott Yellum, Northwestern, and Jack Novak, Wisconsin.

TACKLES—Kurt Schumacher, Ohio State, and Steve King, Michigan.

GUARDS—Steve Myers, Illinois, and Terry Steer, Michigan.

CENTER—Charles Ane, Michigan State, and Dennis Franks, Michigan.

QUARTERBACK—Dennis Franks, Michigan.

RUNNING BACKS—Gordon Bell, Michigan; Jim Poirer, Northwestern; and Rick Unruh, Minnesota.

LINEBACKERS—Bruce Eida, Ohio State; Rick Johnson, Wisconsin; and Don ne Thomas, Indiana.

DEFENSE BACKS—Mike Gow, 11, Iowa; Don Durel, Michigan; and Tom Graves, Michigan State.

HONORABLE MENTION

ILLINOIS—Peter Schmitt, Michigan, Klee, Phil, Smaller.

INDIANA—Smack, Flanagan, McGuire, Johnson, and Mike Smith.

IOWA—Michael Waters, LaFleur, Jensen.

MICHIGAN—Chadman, Little, Metz, J., and Steve Smith.

MICHIGAN STATE—Clyton, Baggert, Jackson, Duda, Rowland.

MINNESOTA—Baker, Broadson, Adv, and.

NORTHWESTERN—Lino, Belko, C, and.

OHIO STATE—Danneley, Johnson, and.

PURDUE—Vlad, Rutter, Oliver, and.

WISCONSIN—Mark, Johnson, Storch, and.

Zavut, Vandermeer, Wagner, and.



It's Kareem, all right

Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is not wearing a disguise. . . . He's using the goggles to protect his eyes, which have been injured a number of times. Jabbar, who has recovered from eye and hand injuries, will be making his first home appearance of the NBA season tonight, when the Lakers invade the Milwaukee Arena. (AP wirephoto).

## Packers' narrow losses are costly

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The suddenly revived Green Bay Packers have a realistic shot at a 9-5 finish, good enough for a National Football League playoff spot in most seasons.

However, this isn't most seasons. Despite a three game winning streak which has propelled them to within one game of the lead in their division with three to play, the Packers' midseason 10-9 and 19-17 defeats at Chicago and Detroit seem to render a playoff spot all but unattainable.

"If we don't make the playoffs, and that would be tough, those games are going to eat at a 9-5 finish, good enough for a National Football League playoff spot in most seasons."

The slumping Minnesota Vikings still lead the National Conference Central Division with a 7-4 record, one game ahead of Green Bay and Detroit, both 6-5.

However, the NFL's complicated formula for breaking ties still would give the Vikings a substantial cushion if they finished deadlocked with either Green Bay or Detroit for first place.

There are seven criteria for breaking ties. The most important are: (a) best won-loss percentage in head-to-head competition, (b) best won-loss percentage within the division, (c) best won-loss percentage in games within conference, (d) best point differential in head-to-head competition.

That means the Packers must sweep their last three games and the Vikings must lose two of three for Green Bay to win the division. That's because the Vikings are 4-2 against other Central Division teams while Green Bay and Detroit are each 3-3.

Also, the Vikings have a point advantage in the two games they split with the Packers, beating Green Bay by 15 and losing by 12.

The Packers also are two games behind the Washington Redskins, current leaders in the race for the wild card spot at 8-3. The Redskins beat the Packers 17-6 Nov. 3.

"It looks like maybe we really have turned things around," tight end Rich McGeorge said. "It could possibly be a little late, but winning our next three games would make us 9-5. That's certainly not bad considering we were 3-5."

"It's easy for all of us to look back and see what kind of shape we could have been in. Against Chicago, we just couldn't get the ball in the end zone. Then Detroit beat us on Errol Mann's late field goal," he said.

Coach Dan Devine told his weekly news conference Monday: "Realistically, we know we need help from somebody else. 'The Vikings are going to be hard to beat, but of course the Jets beat Miami yesterday. I think we could go to the playoffs and give a good accounting. I wouldn't be reluctant at this point to face anyone.'"

Detroit appears to have the toughest schedule, closing with Denver (5-5-1), Cincinnati (7-4) and Philadelphia (4-7). Minnesota plays New Orleans (4-6 going into Monday night's game with Pitts-

Continued on Page 10

## Marek, Lick All-Big 10

BY JERRY LISKA  
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State captured six berths and co-champion Michigan grabbed five on the 1974 All-Big Ten Football Team named today by the Associated Press.

In all, nine schools were represented on the honor team selected by the AP's Midwest Football Board.

Ohio State's super tailback Archie Griffin was one of four unanimous choices as a member of the all-star backfield also including Buckeye quarterback Cornelius Greene and running backs Bill Marek of Wisconsin and Indiana's Courtney Snyder, only sophomore on the entire first-team unit.

The other unanimous picks were Wisconsin's powerful offensive tackle, Dennis Lick; Purdue's Olympian sprinter Larry Burton as a wide receiver, and Michigan's premier defensive back, Dave Brown.

Brown was one of five repeaters from last season's AP first team with Griffin Marek and two Ohio State defensive stars—tackle Pete Cusick and deep back Neal Colzie.

The balloting for quarterback was tight among Greene, Michigan's Dennis Franklin and Michigan State's Charley Baggett. Although outplayed by Franklin in last Saturday's Ohio State shading of Michigan 12-10, Greene had a better overall conference campaign than the sometimes hobbled slick Wolverine.

Baggett almost single-handedly pulled Michigan State into a close title bid finish, but was shaded by Franklin for the second-team quarterback berth.

Purdue captured three first team berths, while Michigan State and Wisconsin had two apiece and Illinois, Iowa, Northwestern and Indiana got one each.

The All-Star team is loaded with experience, size and speed, with exceptional striking power represented in Griffin and Marek, two of the conference's most elusive backs in years.

Both juniors, Griffin piled up 1,134 rushing yards in eight games, but Marek came up with the best per game average, 139.3 to 143.0.

However, midseason injury kept Marek out of two Big Ten games and his to-



Billy Marek

Paired with the 255-pound Lick at offensive tackle was Northwestern's capable Paul Hiemenz, a 244-pound senior. The first team guards included Ohio State's Steve Myers, equally adept at center, and Purdue's aggressive Ralph Perretta, also a senior.

Michigan's Dennis Franks, 225-pound senior, won the center spot over Michigan State's reliable Charley Ane.

Along with Franklin, Illinois' defensive back Mike Gow slipped to second team recognition after winning first-team status last season.

The defensive front five included Purdue's Ken Novak (274); Ohio State's Cusick (250); Michigan State's Otto Smith (207); Michigan's Jeff Perlinger (235) and Michigan's middle guard, 210-pound Tim Davis.

The No. 1 linebacking unit included two stars moving up from second team recognition last season, Michigan's Steve Strunk and Illinois' Tom Hicks, with Michigan State's tough Terry McClellan gaining the third spot.

The defensive secondary trio included Brown, Colzie and Iowa's Earl Douthitt, advancing from second team honors last season.



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# NOTES & NOTIONS

John L. Parstian

Could it be that the Minnesota Vikings are hearing footsteps? They've wasted two-thirds of their once-fast 3-game lead in the last two weeks. They can afford to lose one more game — and still be able to reach the playoffs — but should the Minnesota slump extend to two more games, it will be "man the life boats" for everyone aboard the Vikings' vessel. A year has made quite a difference in Viking domination. Last season, the Vikings clinched the division title in the fifth week of play. Minnesota is struggling all right, and part of it is due to the new attitude of Viking foes (no one is conceding a thing to the Vikings any more, especially not to the Minnesota defense), and part of it is due to the way Green Bay and Detroit have shed the patsy image. The Lions have won six of their last seven games, while the Packers have taken three in a row — a winning streak surpassed in the NFC only by Washington's four straight.

Of course, the odds are still stacked against the Pack and the Lions, but they don't figure to give up the fight until the last mathematical possibility is exhausted. The Vikings still play New Orleans and Atlanta at home, then visit Kansas City. The best chances for two Vike losses would seem to be in the Saints and Chiefs games. Meanwhile, the Packers and the Lions can't afford a single misstep themselves.

The other playoff route for Green Bay and Detroit—as well as Dallas in the NFC — would be via the wild card. And all three are down to their final option. . . . They'd have to win all three while Washington loses all three to qualify for the wild card berth. The Redskins do have two tough road games left (against Dallas and LA), but then they return home to finish against Chicago's hapless Bears.

Packer fans will be following all of this hopefully — but also realistically. Knowing what the odds are, and they won't be all that disappointed if the Bays miss the playoffs. What counts most to Packerland is the kind of abill Green Bay has played in the last three weeks and the hope that it will continue. Coach Dan Devine's charges have been performing in the best Packer tradition and make it difficult for fans to view the future with anything but enthusiasm.

Sunday, at Philadelphia, the Packers will be striving to complete the first 4-game winning streak of the Devine regime — and, in fact, the first 4-win streak of the post-Lombardi years. The last time Green Bay put four victories together came in '67, the final season Vince Lombardi was at the helm.

The keystone of these Packer hopes will again be the defensive unit, which seems to be on a par with any of the elite defenses the NFL has to offer. The Bays have allowed a total of only 10 points in

the last three games — and, if they could maintain that amazing pace in the final three games they'd finish with a yield of only 163 points — the lowest since Lombardi's '66 powerhouse permitted 163.

Linebacker Jim Carter has pointed out so well that the addition of John Hadl to the offensive unit has actually helped the defense, too. With Hadl and his crew doing so well in moving the ball and controlling the ball, the Packer defense is getting much more rest than it did in the first half of the season. As a result, the defenders are fresher when they return to action and are able to tee off on the opposition offense with much more telling effect.

Though the Packer running game was less than sensational against the Chargers, Hadl (and later, Jack Concannon) made the passing game work again. Ex-Packer Bob Brown points out that one of Hadl's biggest attributes is his ability to read the defense. And, of course, Green Bay hasn't had anyone like that since Bart Starr. One can't help but marvel how well Hadl is teaming with his receivers after just four weeks of working together.

It's mighty risky to venture any kind of a definitive statement in this business. Last week, for example, I sang the praises of Oakland and Miami as probably the two strongest NFL teams at this juncture. So, what happens? That's right. . . . Both lost Sunday. In view of the wacky results the regular season has been producing, the NFL playoffs could be the most wide open we've ever had.

Though last Saturday's Ohio State-Michigan game couldn't match last year's Notre Dame-Alabama smash for sustained excitement, its drama was all any fan could want. The suspense, of course, held over another 24 hours because of the voting procedure. It seems only fair that OSU was picked for the Rose Bowl, since the result of the head-to-head duel should be given top priority in breaking a deadlock. It was open to more question last year, since the game itself ended in a tie. The animosity against Woody Hayes probably made the vote as close as it was this year. Either OSU or Michigan would be a fine representative for the Big 10.

Last week, the N & N forecasting department made a bit of a comeback — 12-3, for 80 per cent. The total record is 71.7 per cent (264-104-1). For this week, the outlook from this vantage point is: Packers over Eagles, Lions over Broncos, Cowboys over Redskins, Bills over Colts, Browns over 49ers, Jets over Chargers, Steelers over Oilers, Giants over Bears, Vikings over Saints, Cards over Chiefs, Rams over Falcons, Raiders over Patriots, Dolphins over Bengals.

## Cunningham contract is resolved by 76ers

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Cunningham has resolved his contract trial with an out-of-court settlement and will remain with the Philadelphia 76ers.

It is believed that the National Basketball Association team paid the Spirits of St. Louis about \$200,000 for the rights to the star forward.

"I'm glad it's over," Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue said Monday night. "It's been difficult for Billy and us. He's been in and out of the courts so much it's not helped our practice sessions."

Cunningham originally came to the 76ers as their No. 1 draft choice from the

University of North Carolina for the 1965-66 season, but jumped to the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association for the 1972-73 season.

The Carolina franchise was sold to St. Louis, but Cunningham refused to accompany the team. He claimed that he had a no-trade clause in his contract and because the team moved, the contract was invalid and he could join Philadelphia.

The Spirits filed suit in order to keep the player and the dispute moved to trial at New York's Supreme Court in Manhattan last week.

## Kaukauna places four on all-FVA volleyball team

Kaukauna placed four players on the all-Fox Valley Association volleyball team announced today. The league coaches selected 12 players for the first team, rather than picking first and second units.

Kaukauna players are setters Ken Schmidt and Dave Wyngaard and spikers Dave Wentzel and Tom Vaubel. Neenah placed three players, including setter John Volkmann the only junior to be cited. Other Rockets are spikers

Wayne Kreklow and Rick Rank. Appleton West also won three players. Honored are setter Pete Waldron, spiker Bill Heerman and setter-spiker Bart Elson. Two Appleton East players were selected. They are spikers Tom Boldt and Lindsay Klevesahl.

Accorded honorable mention are Kimberly's Greg Biese, Kaukauna's Dave Vandenberg, Appleton East's Scott Werlein and Appleton West's Tom Wildenberg.

## Couples league bowling

Zedick, Jerry's: Barb Casler 596, Sue Bedora 202, Shirley Giesbers 202.  
FVTL Thunder: Carol Radtke 537, Lee Schuff 229.  
League of Nations: Super: Beo Abrecht 200-560, Loretta Wevers 225, Mugsy Seld 200.  
Booster: Super: Lorna Pekorske 221-582, Ruth Schmidt 206-567, Jim Kieles 232, Robert L. Schmidt 258-589.  
Pinner Community: Super: Bob Hennemann 244-237, 651, Gory Yohn 594, Bob Armstrong 231-582, Judy Valt 201-529, Roger DeBruin 226, Mark Adams 226.  
All Weather: Super: DeWolff 237-642.  
Bonsaid: Super: Rocky Rockwell 635, Audrey Bole 541.  
Civic Newcomers: 41 Beal: Barb Tobin 237-564, John Witting 235-583, Grove Fredrick 526.  
Dirty Deutz: Super: Jim Louis 627, Bruce Sembo 595, Shirley Louis 204-533, Candy Williams 210.  
Cocktail: Super: Bob Hoette 237-622, Earl Mentzel 245-618, Chuck McGinnis 237-603, Alice Patterson 201-528, Hank Sommer 591, Tom Wilson 583.  
Super: Super: Ron Kemm 225-615.  
All Weather: Super: Len Birming 237-613.  
Eks American: Super: Don Du Chateau 612, Rolly Winter 597, Dave Van DeBorch 592.  
Card: 41 Beal: Chel Steiner 226-604.  
Lobby Bar: Super: Norm Beaver 246-606, Loretta Andrews 535.  
Bonsaid: 41 Beal: Bob Parenteau 232-599, Donald Pekala 244-582.  
Beer: 41 Beal: Barbara Karwick 224-548, Tom Lomars 585.  
Lutheran: Super: Mabel: Bruce Anderson 580, Bob Swan 225.  
Beer: Super: Joe Gerrits 585, Cliff Sanderfoot 579, Venebrate, Super: Bernice Van Handel 227-543, Milt Van Handel 211.  
Onward: Super: Roger Kirch 584, Betty Miske 210.  
Rider: Super: Bob Wynne 594-572.  
Pia: Super: Chel Steiner 226-604.  
Jerry's Bar Saloon: Jerry's: Nancy Seld 222.

544, Alice Ahrens 225-529, Betty Mischler 218.  
Fish: Mabel: Nancy Wunderlich 237, Elaine Smith 209.  
Cocktail: 41 Beal: Larry Shebliske 594, Celi Dedeker 227.  
Mixed: Astro: Connie Himske 206, Charlotte Reimer 526.  
Flower: Astro: Nancy Perdue 222-534.  
Cigarette: Astro: Rod Marol 236, Tom Snyder 229.  
Super: Vicki Peterson 538, Annie Buss 230, Mopple Krieger 202, Helen Mische 201-528.  
Coke: 41 Beal: Elaine Rogers 220.  
KRA Bar: Jerry's: Nancy Sturvenberg 534, Sally Bolwerk 207, Beo Bolwerk 212, Marge Jansen 212.  
332, Ben Boopard 244-582.  
Civic Newcomers: Super: Jo Schachner 210-200.  
534, Claude Sator 228.  
Candy Bar: 41 Beal: Dick Mitterstadt 222.

### Last night's fights

By The Associated Press  
TOKYO — Masao "Gold" Joe, 131's, Japan, knocked out Kim Yung Bok, 131's, South Korea, 1.  
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Bill "Dynamite" Douglas, 167, Columbus, knocked out Dan Brewer, 165, Chicago, 2.  
NEW YORK — Eddie Gregory, 161, Brooklyn, N.Y., knocked out Mario Rosa, 159½, Paterson, N.J., 2.

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan, the winningest college football team in the country over the past three years, once again isn't going to a bowl game.

Despite Michigan's 30-2-1 record over that span, Ohio State has nudged the Wolverines out all three years for the Rose Bowl bid. And a contract between the Pacific Eight conference and the Big Ten bars the schools from participating in other post-season bowls. So once more this year, the Wolverines will be sidelined.

That has Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler boiling.

Despite being on probation for criticism of last year's Rose Bowl vote, he doesn't mind telling everyone his feelings about the injustice he feels has been done to his players—particularly the seniors.

"It's a shame people can't see Michigan play in a bowl game," he said Monday. "Michigan has the greatest defensive football team in the nation today, bar none."

"I'm not saying we should be in the Rose Bowl—that was lost on the football field. But we should be allowed to play in another bowl."

Michigan finished with a 10-1 record this season, losing Saturday to Ohio State 12-10 and subsequently losing the vote of Big Ten athletic directors. In a secret ballot Sunday, they chose Ohio State, co-champion with Michigan, to represent the conference at the Rose Bowl for an unprecedented third straight time.

The Wolverines won the Big Ten title in 1971 and went to the Rose Bowl. They have tied OSU for the crown the last three years only to see the Buckeyes go each time.

Schembechler became head coach at Michigan in 1969 and since then the team has posted a 58-7-1 record, including 50-4-1 since 1970.

He said Monday afternoon that if the

## Fine Penske on violation

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — NASCAR officials said Monday Roger Penske had been fined \$9,100 because the engine in his car that won the Times 500 Grand National stock car race Sunday had been illegally prepared.

The victory by driver Bobby Allison at Ontario Motor Speedway remained official, however, under NASCAR rules, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said the fine was the largest ever by NASCAR against the owner of a winning car.

A post-race inspection showed the engine in the car had illegal valve lifters—roller tappets—which are not allowed unless they are a standard production item, an official said.

The fine was decided by Bill France Jr., president of the sanctioning body, and Lin Kuchler, vice president in charge of competition.

NASCAR said the illegal valve gear was found late Sunday during an engine tear-down that is routine for all winning cars.

There was no comment from Penske or Allison.

## Concordia rolls past Cyclones

The UW Center-Fox Valley Cyclone's string of 15 straight wins at the Maplewood Junior High School gym came to an abrupt end Monday night when Concordia College of Milwaukee defeated the Cyclones, 97-70.

Only consolation the Cyclones could salvage from the setback was the fact that they were the first team to hold high-scoring Concordia under 100 points so far this season.

Concordia jumped to an early lead and had increased the margin to 18 points at halftime.

Tom Floodstrand had 22 points for the Cyclones and Mark Welhouse added 13 while Bob Lang had 12. Tim Schneider led Concordia with 21 points. The winners had five players in double figures.

FOX VALLEY (26-44-70) Welhouse 4 5 5; Ciba 0 2 0; Gettsch 2 1 1; Lang 5 2 4; Vandenberg 0 0 1; Milbradt 4 2 2; Champagne 0 2 0; Johnson 1 2 5; Floodstrand 9 4 3. Totals 25-20-21. F.T.M.-2.  
CONCORDIA (44-33-97) Noffke 6 1 4; Appelby 6 4 1; Torsler 0 0 4; Reppke 2 3 3; Schneider 9 3 3; Goffa 3 0 3; Gusho 0 0 1; Krupa 2 0 1; Morsch 4 2 3; Rohrich 1 0 2. Totals 42-13-24. F.T.M.-11.

## Pro hockey

By The Associated Press									
NHL									
Division 1									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Philadelphia	13	6	3	29	75	53			
Atlanta	11	7	5	27	65	60			
N.Y. Rangers	9	7	5	23	76	59			
N.Y. Islanders	9	7	4	22	77	62			
Division 2									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Vancouver	4	4	30	82	61				
Chicago	9	7	3	21	69	45			
Minnesota	7	10	4	18	58	80			
St. Louis	7	9	4	18	55	71			
Kansas City	3	15	1	7	49	85			
Division 3									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Los Angeles	11	2	8	30	65	35			
Montreal	13	7	5	27	90	76			
Pittsburgh	8	9	3	19	55	74			
Detroit	6	11	2	14	56	83			
Washington	2	16	3	7	47	107			
Division 4									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
Buffalo	15	4	3	33	102	74			
Boston	11	5	5	27	96	66			
Toronto	5	14	1	14	68	89			
Calgary	3	15	4	10	49	103			
Madison's Game									
St. Louis 2, Toronto 2, 1st									
Wendell's Game									
Vancouver at Kansas City									
Wendell's Game									
Toronto at New York Rangers									
Wendell's Game									
New York Islanders at Los Angeles									
Wendell's Game									
Detroit at Philadelphia									
Wendell's Game									
Kansas City at Atlanta									
Wendell's Game									
Montreal at Pittsburgh									
Wendell's Game									
Washington at Minnesota									
Wendell's Game									
Vancouver at St. Louis									
Wendell's Game									
Buffalo at Chicago									
Wendell's Game									
Boston at California									

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one-bowl rule isn't changed. "I'd be in favor of opening it up and telling the bowl people that if we don't go to the Rose Bowl we're available to play in



Bo Schembechler

their bowl games. We darn well might go, Big Ten or not!"

Later he admitted he has no say in the matter and said, "It's pretty obvious they're not going to listen to what I have to say. I'm not Don Canham. I work for him and if he says no, it's no."

Canham, Michigan's athletic director, said he is in favor of changing the bowl policy.

"We have a contract with the Pacific-3. That's where the change has to come from—unless you throw the Rose Bowl over," Canham said. "Their lawyers wrote the contract and not the Rose Bowl committee, and we signed it."

"There have been recent rumblings on the West Coast (against the one-bowl policy) because Southern Cal has been in the Rose Bowl so many times and other teams can't go to other bowls. I think there'll be a change, personally."

Canham said sentiment among conference athletic directors on sending Big Ten teams to other bowls "is heavily weighted" in favor of changing the current policy.

The Big Ten doesn't want to lose the Rose Bowl trip because it brings in tremendous revenue to the conference.

Several of the other bowls put together would not produced the revenue of the Rose Bowl, reason the one-bowl supporters.

Schembechler reportedly is on two years probation by the Big Ten since criticizing the Rose Bowl vote last year after U-M's 10-10 tie with Ohio State. The Buckeyes got the nod, reportedly 6-4.

Asked if, indeed, he was on probation — something which had never been confirmed — Schembechler said with a shrug and a smile: "Oh, I think so. It'll probably go for 10 years now."

"I don't advocate dropping out of the Big Ten," Schembechler said. "I advocate a change in the philosophy of bowls and the method of determining who should go to the Rose Bowl."

He said it should be decided ahead of time by a formula rather than by any vote.

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# NBA honeymoon's over with Kareem's return

NEW YORK (AP) — The honeymoon is over in the National Basketball Association ... Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is back.

The Milwaukee Bucks' 7-foot-2 superstar, out of action since Oct. 5 with an eye injury and a broken hand, made his first appearance of the season Saturday night in New York and led the Bucks past the Knicks 90-72. Jabbar scored 17 points, hauled down 10 rebounds, blocked four shots and looked his old self in his 29 minutes of action.

Not bad for a man who hasn't tossed up a hook or thrown an elbow in earnest in seven weeks.

"I feel I'm about 80 per cent back to normal," said the softspoken Jabbar afterwards. "My legs feel great but my wind is not so good. I'm very pleased that we won, that's the big thing."

Winning is something the Bucks haven't done very often this season. With Jabbar, Milwaukee came within one game of capturing the NBA championship last season. Without him, the club had won just three of 16 outings this year—the poorest showing in the league with the exception of the expansion New Orleans Jazz.

Jabbar was injured Oct. 5 in an exhibition game in Buffalo. He caught a fingernail in his left eye, causing a corneal abrasion, and then broke his right hand by slamming his fist against the backboard in frustration.

It was the broken hand that kept him sidelined until Saturday night but it was

the eye injury, the third of his career, that had him worried.

He came on court against the Knicks wearing large protective glasses, like swimmers' goggles, in hopes of preventing further eye damage. How long will he wear the goggles?

"For the rest of my career, man," he said. "I'm down to my last pair of eyeballs."

"I'm glad things worked out tonight. Sometimes when you're injured you play scared, but I didn't. I thank Allah it came out all right."

Jabbar entered the game with 7:37 left in the first period and the Bucks trailing 9-2. He sank his first three shots and Milwaukee was on its way.

"I think they need me mostly for defense," said Jabbar. "I managed to block a few shots tonight so I felt good."

"He was excellent under the conditions," said Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello. "He was out seven weeks and that's just like starting training camp."

The Bucks are last in the Midwest Division but not all that far from the top due to slow starts by Chicago and Detroit.

"We have an uphill battle but it could have been a lot more uphill," said Costello.

The victory over the Knicks was the Bucks third in a row after winning only once in their first 14. It was their first triumph in Madison Square Garden since 1970 and only their second in 18 games there.

Prothro would not say if the suspensions were indefinite, but said Bacon's suspension was "pending further information."

Bacon, a defensive end, and Edwards, a running back, were notified by the club prior to Monday's practice session, the Charger spokesman said.

Bacon played but Edwards sat on the bench Sunday at Green Bay when the Chargers were beaten 34-0.

Bacon quit as the Chargers' defensive captain earlier this season because he disagreed with Prothro's practice schedule with Monday workouts.

"It's still like a dream. First setting the record and then winning the game. I just find it hard to believe."

Duren, a senior, has kicked 83 of 88 extra points since arriving at ASU without a scholarship. "I had a chance to go to a couple of Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference schools, but I wanted to come to Arkansas State because I thought I had a chance to be their kicker," Duren said.

Duren uses the conventional kicking style. He said he experimented with the soccerstyle sidewinder approach for a short time, but said it hurt his leg.

## Mount sidelined

MEMPHIS (AP) — Rick Mount, the leading scorer for the Memphis Sounds of the American Basketball Association, will be missing from the line-up for up to four weeks.

Team officials said Monday that Mount, a guard who has a 21-point scoring average, suffered a shoulder separation in Sunday night's 103-94 victory by the Sounds over the Spirits of St. Louis.

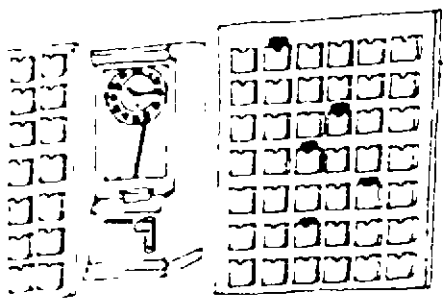
## Prep wrestling

**WRIGHTSTOWN 42, LITTLE CHUTE 15** — Steve Van Dyke W beat Bill Perrenboom 19-8. 105 — Jim Brandmeier W beat Ron Heiling 12-8. 112 — John Hinkens L pinned Kevin Agen 3-24. 119 — Mark Vondelhe W pinned Scott Hara 1-3. 126 — Mark Wall W pinned Kelly Baumgart 3-26. 132 — Larry Fritsch W pinned Tim Arnoldussen 1-1. 138 — Gary Wall W beat Dan Hiepas 13-9. 145 — Mike Kussow W beat Joe Biesterfeld 8-5. 155 — John Kappeil L pinned Dan DeWane 5-7. 167 — Phil Hiepas L pinned Hinnard 8-7. 185 — Mark Varneven W pinned Tim Bravies 1-05. HWT — Marlon Peterson W forfeit.

**HORTONVILLE 48, LITTLE CHUTE 18** — Brian Bousley H pinned Perrenboom 30-105. Jeff Darnick H beat Heiling 11-1. 112 — Hinkens L pinned Tim Suraris 2-12. 119 — Paul Schroeder H pinned Hara 3-45. 126 — Baumgart H pinned Jim Schroeder 4-132. Terry Sells H pinned Arnoldussen 1-05. 138 — Dave Sells H pinned Dan Hiepas 3-59. 145 — Rick Woods H pinned Biesterfeld 1-10. 155 — Steve Preister H beat Kappeil 8-2. 167 — Phil Hiepas L pinned Fred Bohman 1-15. 185 — Mark Peters H pinned Bravies 1-37. HWT — Brian Collier H forfeit.

**HORTONVILLE 33, WRIGHTSTOWN 22** — Brian Bousley H pinned Van Dyke 49-105. Darnick H pinned Dan DeWane 3-59. 112 — Surprise H beat Agen 4-119. Paul Schroeder H beat Vondelhe 9-126. Mark Wall W beat Jim Schroeder 13-132. Terry Sells H beat Fritsch 14-5. 138 — Dave Sells H pinned Gary Wall 1-31. 145 — Kussow W beat Woods 10-4. 155 — Preister H pinned DeWane 1-58. 167 — Hinnard W pinned Bohman 1-45. 185 — Varneven W beat Peters 2-2. HWT — Peterson W pinned Collier 2-1.

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PHONE 739-0131

## New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 124 N. Appleton St.

Abbott Lab	46	Eastman Kod	68	Kearney Corp	5	Rev Ind	51 1/2
Adv Int	15 1/2	El Paso N G	10 1/2	Kraft Co	33	Royal Dutch	24 1/2
Alcoa	29 1/2	Exxon	28	Kresge S S	22 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	27 1/2
Allied Chem	21 1/2	Fairch Hiller	4 1/2	Lib MCH & L	4	Sears R	44 1/2
Allis Chalmers	7 1/2	Firestone	13 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	14 1/2	South Pac	27 1/2
Amer Airlines	25 1/2	Fleiss Van	30 1/2	Lockheed	41 1/2	Stearns	27 1/2
Amer Can	21 1/2	Ford	10 1/2	Marcor	16 1/2	Sid Oil Calif	21 1/2
Amer Motors	18 1/2	Fore Dairv	10 1/2	Marshall Fld	15 1/2	Sid Oil Ind	45
Amer Sld	8 1/2	Fruehauf	16 1/2	McDonald Doug	6 1/2	Tenneco	21 1/2
A T & T	42 1/2	Gen Ins	11 1/2	Merck	34 1/2	Texas Gulf	26 1/2
Amer Brnchs	30 1/2	Gen Elec	18	Min Mining	4 1/2	Texas Inst	27 1/2
Anacostia	15 1/2	Gen Foods	34 1/2	Moill Oil	17 1/2	Texas Corp	12 1/2
Apache Corp	11 1/2	Gen Mills	37 1/2	Not Bils	23 1/2	Trl Cont	15 1/2
Banana	30 1/2	Gen Motors	30 1/2	Not Dist	13 1/2	Union Carbide	39 1/2
Beafrice Foods	14 1/2	Gen Mills	30 1/2	NCR	16 1/2	Union Pac	69 1/2
Bendix Avia	20 1/2	Gen Mills	30 1/2	Norfolk & West	59 1/2	United Air	29 1/2
Best Steel	27 1/2	Goodrich	17 1/2	North Cent Air	25 1/2	United Corp	35 1/2
Bio Rad	18 1/2	Goodyear	13 1/2	Nor Rock	18 1/2	United Nuclear	7 1/2
Bose Cascade	11 1/2	Gran Is	2	N III Gas	17 1/2	U S Steel	38 1/2
Borden Co	19 1/2	Gulf Oil	17 1/2	Northwest Ind	20 1/2	Walgreen	9 1/2
Burroughs Corp	78 1/2	Gulf Western	22 1/2	Oxid Pel	13 1/2	Warner Comm	7 1/2
Brunk Remo	4 1/2	Holiday Inn	45 1/2	Olin Math	16 1/2	Westing Elec	9 1/2
Bunk Corp	53 1/2	Hammermill	19 1/2	Outboard Mar	11 1/2	Wicks	8 1/2
Cheslie Corp	5	Hammill	17 1/2	Pan Amer Air	2 1/2	Winnebago Ind	3 1/2
Chl Inv	5 1/2	Hammill	17 1/2	Penn Centrl	1 1/2	Wis E Power	21 1/2
Chl Milv Corp	8 1/2	Hammill	17 1/2	Peabody	38 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	12 1/2
Chrysler	8 1/2	Hammill	17 1/2	Peat	39 1/2	Woolworth	10 1/2
Cit Serv	20 1/2	Hammill	17 1/2	Phelps Dodge	29 1/2	Xerox	59
Col Gas	20 1/2	Hammill	17 1/2	Pitco	13 1/2	Y - Z	11 1/2
Comst	30 1/2	Hammill	17 1/2	Prac & Gamb	83 1/2	Zurn	4 1/2
Com Ed	21 1/2	Hammill	17 1/2	Quaker Oats	11 1/2	DOW JONES AVERAGES	
Cons Ed	11 1/2	Hammill	17 1/2	Radic Corp	14	Al 30 Ind Appleton	611.62
Control Data	12 1/2	Hammill	17 1/2	Reithron	25	Transpor	146.71
CPC Industries	30 1/2	Hammill	17 1/2	Rep Steel	23 1/2	Unities	66.59
CW Trans	7 1/2	Hammill	17 1/2			Volume	4,100,000
Curt Wright	7 1/2	Hammill	17 1/2				
Dart Industries	13 1/2	Hammill	17 1/2				
Det Ed	9 1/2	Hammill	17 1/2				
Dow Chem	90 1/2	Hammill	17 1/2				
Du Pont	90 1/2	Hammill	17 1/2				

## Investment Trusts, Miscellaneous Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS		Var	Pov		Survivor Fd	6.85	7.49	Jack Winter	6 1/2	7 1/2	
Alvstate Fd	7.02	7.58	Stock Fd	12.39	13.90	Well Fd	7.14	8.48	Kelly Services	8 1/2	9 1/2
Bost Fd	5.29	5.78	KeyStone	4.88	5.34	Wis Fd	3.19	4.14	Marcus	3 1/2	4 1/2
Channing Bd	7.54	8.24	S 3	4.88	5.34	Ziegler	7.41	8.10	Medline	5 1/2	6 1/2
Chem Fd	6.85	7.52	S 4	4.88	5.34	Misc Quotes			Milw Fd	4 1/2	5 1/2
Eaton Howard			Lutheran	7.60	8.31	Air Express	2 1/2		Nvest Ind	2 1/2	3 1/2
Bal Fd	6.94	7.58	Moss C D	9.51	10.39	Amer TV & C	7		Needham Hnd	4 1/2	5 1/2
Sid Fd	7.35	8.03	MID Amer	3.55	3.88	Banla Geo	7 1/2		NW Tele	8 1/2	9 1/2
Fid Ed	11.36	12.42	MID Amer	3.55	3.88	Bellevue	7 1/2		Pebst Brew	15 1/2	16 1/2
Fid Trend	14.94	16.33	MID Amer	3.55	3.88	Bertram	8 1/2		Pentair	5 1/2	6 1/2
Fid Cap	6.64	7.26	MID Amer	3.55	3.88	Brand Insul	2 1/2		Pill & Puff	2 1/2	3 1/2
Investors Group			MID Amer	3.55	3.88	Comp Comm	1 1/2		Post Corp	5 1/2	6 1/2
IDIS N D	3.47	3.77	MID Amer	3.55	3.88	Danaher	6 1/2		Presto Prod	6 1/2	7 1/2
Mutual Inc	6.85	7.45	MID Amer	3.55	3.88	First Natl	31		Vol Bancor	17	18
Progressive	2.29	2.49	MID Amer	3.55	3.88	GW Trans	6		Wis P & L	15 1/2	16
Selective	8.34	8.97	Pillar Sh	5.25	5.85	Hvatt Corp	2 1/2		Ziegler Co	2 1/2	3 1/2

## Armed men rob store in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Robbers armed with two sawed-off shotguns and a revolver walked into an Oshkosh supermarket minutes before it was to close Monday evening and fled with a large amount of cash.

At least three, possibly four men, were described to police as being involved in the armed robbery which occurred shortly before 8 p.m. at Walters' Food Towne, 502 E. New York Ave. All were described as being black males and thought to be driving a 1968 blue Chevrolet two-door sedan.

The store's owner, Norman Walters Jr., 44, and his 19-year-old daughter, Mary, who also was working in the store at the time, suffered minor injuries when they were struck by two of the men.

Walters, who was in the meat locker at the rear of the store when the men entered, was struck in the face with the butt of a shotgun and again on the head with a can of tomatoes. His daughter, who was counting cash receipts when the robbers entered the store, was struck in the face by one of the men; as he forced his way into the office.

Police said this morning they did not have an exact figure on the amount of cash taken from the store, but it is estimated to be more than \$1,500.

Besides Walters and his daughter, four employees and one of the worker's children were in the store at the time, but no customers were present or entered the supermarket while the robbery was in progress.

According to police, three men walked into the store through the front door about 7:50 p.m. One of the men grabbed cashier Bobbi Dietrich, 26, by the arm, forced her to the floor and sat on top of her, as another approached the nearby office where Miss Walters was working, and the third man proceeded to the rear of the store where Walters and other employees were.

He was joined at the rear of the store by the man who accosted Miss Walters, and one of the men pointed a shotgun at employee Howard R. Fletcher, 32, and ordered him to lie face down on the floor near the meat counter. Two stock boys

## Injured Blue wants to be in 49er lineup

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Center Forrest Blue, who was injured in the San Francisco 49ers' National Football League victory over the Atlanta Falcons Sunday, was scheduled to undergo surgery today for a broken nose and a fractured bone under his eye.

"The doctors at St. Mary's Hospital took a look and told me to forget about football, but I'd like to play this week," said Blue, who has started every game since the 1969 season. "The doctors treat us like normal people, but they don't have to do what we do on Sundays."

Team physician Lloyd Milburn said both Blue and defensive back Ralph McGill should be able to suit up against the Browns in Cleveland Sunday.

McGill sustained a concussion in last week's game and is hospitalized for observation.

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## TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

## Obituaries

### Jodie E. Barton

306 North Water St., New London

Age 49, passed away at his home on Sunday following a lingering illness. He was born on March 22, 1925 in Stevensville, Texas. He was retired from the United States Navy after 23 years of service and presently owned and operated the Cozy Bar in New London for the past three years. He was a member of the American Legion Post of New Londgn. Survivors include his wife, Lillian; two sons, Steven, Madison, and James of San Diego, California; three brothers, Vaughn and Bruce of La Porte, Texas, and B.J. Barton of Fort Worth, Texas; four sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Noel, Mrs. Loree Arnett, both of LaPorte, Texas, and Mrs. Lucille Adair of Wellman, Texas, and Mrs. Dorothy Morse of Baytown, Texas; his mother, Mrs. Margaret Barton of Wellman, Texas. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday from the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home in New London with burial in Floral Hill Cemetery with the Rev. George Robson officiating. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home in New London after 4 p.m. on Tuesday until the time of service on Wednesday. Military graveside rites will be held.

### Willard (Mickey) Christensen

168 Dennhardt Ave., Neenah

Age 59, passed away Tuesday morning after a nine month illness. He was born on March 25, 1915 in Iron River, Michigan and married Elaine Hammel on May 24, 1947. Mr. Christensen was employed for the John Strange Paper Co. as an electrician for 27 years, and was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife; three sons, Timothy of Neenah, Barton and Quentin at home; three daughters, Mrs. John (Darcie) Hendrickson of Neenah, Mrs. Gary (Kay) Winters of Appleton, Junille at home; 2 grandchildren, Michael Winters and Robyn Hendrickson, six brothers, Morris of Kingsford, Michigan, Peter, Charles, Russell, Donald, all of Iron River, Michigan, Henry of Yucapa, California; four sisters, Mrs. Hazel Beck of Berglund, Michigan, Mrs. Agnus Fricke, Mrs. Doris Spera of Iron Mountain, Michigan, Miss Mavis Christensen of Iron River, Michigan. Complete funeral services will be held on Friday at 2 p.m. at the Immanuel United Church of Christ with Edwin Fromm officiating. Interment will be in the Oakhill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Thursday and from noon until the hour of services on Friday at the church.

## Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
PROBATE DIVISION  
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 70-19

In the Matter of the Estate of LUCIUS J. WEI LAND, Deceased

A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the above estate, to be heard by the court, for the approval of the account, the payment of unfilled claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED THAT

The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 13, 1974, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.

Dated November 18, 1974

By the Court: *s/Urban P. Van Susteren*  
County Judge

McFadden & O'Connor  
184 West Wisconsin Avenue  
Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54911  
Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3, 1974

VILLAGE OF SHIOCTON  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY WISCONSIN  
ADVERTISEMENT

The Village Board of the Village of Shiocton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin will receive sealed bids, until 8:00 P.M., C.S.T., December 10, 1974 at the Village Hall at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Proposals will be received for the following items: All proposals shall be addressed to Norman Knorr, Village Clerk, and labeled Proposal No. 74-1, 74-2, and 74-3.

Proposal No. 74-1—Construction of Curb and Gutter, Street Excavation and Storm Sewer

Proposal No. 74-2—Furnishing Crushed Stone Aggregate

Proposal No. 74-3—Construction of Bituminous Concrete Pavement

The specifications, including plans and specifications are on file and may be examined at the office of the Village Clerk and obtained at the office of McMahon Associates, Inc., Menasha, Wisconsin.

The Village of Shiocton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in bidding.

No bid will be received after the opening of bids without the consent of the Village Board for a period of sixty (60) days after the scheduled time for closing of bids.

No bid will be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to five per cent (5%) of the bid, payable to the Owner as a guaranty that if his bid is accepted a contractor will execute and complete the contract within the provisions of the time limited by the Owner. If the successful bidder so files the contract and bond upon execution of the contract by the Owner the check shall be returned in cash to the contractor. If the contractor fails to execute the contract, the amount of the check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the Owner as liquidated damages.

No bid will be received unless the contractor has established in accordance with the provisions of Section 66.29(3) Wisconsin Statutes, a schedule of sales rates being on file in the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Shiocton, shall be paid.

The letting of the work described is subject to the provisions of Section 66.29, Wisconsin Statutes.

VILLAGE OF SHIOCTON  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
WISCONSIN

By—Warren Andrews, President  
Norman Knorr, Clerk

ENGINEERS  
McMahon Associates, Inc.  
McMahon Engineers  
1377 Midway Ave.  
Menasha, WI 54952  
Phone: 414-722-1562  
RUN Nov. 26, Dec. 3

JOINT PROCEEDINGS OF COMMON COUNCIL AND THE FISCAL BOARD  
APPLETON SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 10  
SPRING 1975  
NOVEMBER 21, 1974  
7:30 P.M.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton and the Fiscal Board of the Appleton Joint School District No. 10 met pursuant to special call by His Honor Mayor James P. Sutherland to consider the 1975 proposed Budget Mayor James P. Sutherland presiding.

Mayor Sutherland gave the invocation.

Those present gave their pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

ROLL CALL  
PRESENT: Aldermen Beckley, Errington, Husman, Kautzman, LaPin, Maloney, Hiltedahl, Muller, Painter, Polzin, Rehfeldt, Ridgely, Safford, Schreier, Schwallier, Strutz, Thompson, Wickert. Town Board Chairmen Livingston, Schwabach — 21

EXCUSED: Alderman Day — 1.  
ABSENT: Town Board Chairman DeBruin, Strahm.

ROLL CALL OF OFFICERS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS  
PRESENT: City Clerk Boehm, City Attorney Green, City Engineer LaPin, Mayor, Chief Sells, Police Chief Walt, Director of Public Works, Miller, City Welfare Director Ehrke, Director of Finance Rueda, Director of Personnel Bill — 9.

EXCUSED: Director of Inspection Agriculture, Director of Planning and Development Hetu — 2  
ABSENT: City Assessor Schwarzbach — 1  
The Clerk announced that the PUBLIC HEARING on the 1975 PROPOSED BUDGET was open for public discussion and that any resident or taxpayer of the City of Appleton and those school districts attached to the school who possess shall have an opportunity to be heard thereon.

APPEARANCES:  
Mrs. Mabel McClellan, President, Board of Education, 1601 South Seminole Drive, Appleton  
Mr. Orvin Ziemann, District Administrator, Appleton Public Schools  
Dr. Kenneth W. Nelson, Director of Administrative Services, Appleton Public Schools  
Mr. Thomas Heiss, 212 East Harding Drive, Appleton  
Mr. Walter Wickert, 43 South Meadows Drive, Appleton Taxpayers Association  
Alderman Thompson moved, seconded by Alderman Kautzman, that the Joint Common Council and Fiscal Board recess for five minutes. Voice Vote Motion Carried.

8:45 P.M.  
The Joint Common Council and Fiscal Board recessed.

APPEARANCES:  
Mr. William Green, Appleton Taxpayers Association  
Mr. Robert Boehm, Chairman, Appleton Transit Commission  
Mrs. Morris Fritzel, The League of Women Voters, 834 East Winnebago Street, Appleton  
Mr. Robert Wittmann, Wittmann Development  
Mr. James R. Smith, 305 South Main Street, Appleton

The Clerk declared the Public Hearing closed on the 1975 Proposed Budget, as submitted by Alderman Painter moved, seconded by Alderman Thompson, that the Common Council and Fiscal Board adjourn at 9:00 P.M. Motion Carried. November 25, 1974 Voice Vote Motion Carried.

ELDEN J. BROEMH  
City Clerk

The Joint Common Council and Fiscal Board recessed.

APPEARANCES:  
Mr. William Green, Appleton Taxpayers Association  
Mr. Robert Boehm, Chairman, Appleton Transit Commission  
Mrs. Morris Fritzel, The League of Women Voters, 834 East Winnebago Street, Appleton  
Mr. Robert Wittmann, Wittmann Development



**3 Personals**  
DEPRESSED, LONELY, SCARED? We care!  
731-3211—24 hrs a day.

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TOOTS**  
LOVE, BUB

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TOM**  
I love you, Elaine

**8 Special Notices**  
HELP PAY THE MORTGAGE CALL FOR DETAILS 733-4447

**HUNTERS!**  
We will cut up and process your deer. Also have home made sausage on sale with more to come.

**LITTLE BUDHA'S MEATS**  
2310 W. College Ave.

**LEGAL ABORTION AVAILABLE**  
For information call 733-2754 or 734-7746. Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion.

**PREGNANT? NEED HELP?**  
PREGNANCY HOTLINE 739-9796

**9 Lost and Found**  
LOST GLASSES—Wire frames. V.C. Menasha Post Office Thru. Eve. Reward. 734-1154.

**LOST MALESCHNAUER—E. Wisconsin Ave. & Pacific St. area. Reward. Call 734-0957.**

**REWARD—6 yr. old male German Shepherd & Collie mix lost in Little Chute. "Lucky" and he is friendly. 731-4517**

**10 Business Services**

**Frigidaire, Maytag, GE**  
"Genuine Factory Parts"  
Factory Trained Service Men!  
**H. C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511**

**POUR CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS—We pour 7" to 12" high. Experienced, reasonable, qualified and free estimates. 788-3304.**

**WATERPROOFING**  
Perma-seal Basement Water-proofing Co. Basement made dry. Cracked or caving walls repaired & strengthened. Tile & sumps installed. Locally owned—guaranteed—free estimates

**731-2151**

**We Specialize In**  
**SEWER & WATER LATERALS**  
Licensed and bonded Call Jim Schneider.

**UTILITY CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
734-4760 or 739-1442

**11 Stores Restaurants**

**WAITRESS**  
Part-time night work. Days on call. No seasonal help. Apply in person. **BABE VAN CAMP'S CLUB, Appleton.**

**WORKING CHEF**  
For full service restaurant with banquet facilities. Excellent salary. Health insurance program. Paid vacation and holidays. Submit letter with application experience to Box L-92, Post-Crescent.

**BEAUTICIAN—Neenah shop**  
Experience preferred  
Phone 734-4714 or 722-9311.

**DRAFTSMAN**  
**MECHANICAL DETAILER**  
Six months assignment for mechanical detailer with experience in mechanical detailing application. Excellent pay rate. Fine Appleton company. To apply, call or visit:

**KELLY SERVICES**  
546 Park Plaza  
Oshkosh, Wis.  
Appleton, 725-4533  
Oshkosh, 233-4500

**KEY PUNCH OPERATOR**  
Call 739-3263 for an appointment.

**ROSZ'S REFERRAL**  
1003 West College Ave., Appleton

**MASON FOREMEN**  
**EXPERIENCED MASONS**  
Benefits include group insurance, pension plan, paid holidays, paid vacation, year round work. Apply in person to:

**MILLER MASONRY INC.**  
2204 Kelce Dr.  
Little Chute, Wisc.  
Phone, 788-3201

**Printing Production—Maintenance Technician**  
Skilled in the operation of miscellaneous presses and related equipment. Layout design, composition, etc. Good working knowledge of all aspects of printing production. For application form call Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton, 414-739-8831, Ext. 271.

**SERVICE ADVISOR**  
Experienced service writer is needed for Appleton's newest Dodge Dealer, DOERING, DOEGE. With over 50 years of excellent reputation in the state of Wisconsin and with growth in mind, we are looking for a hard working and energetic person with mechanical background, some warranty procedure desirable and the ability to meet and serve people. For more information and interview see Tom Bower, Service Manager, Doering Dodge at Appleton, 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., 739-4381.

**VENDING ROUTE SERVICE**  
To service established accounts. Prefer someone with previous route experience or excellent work record in lieu of route experience. Apply in person.

**ZAUG'S, INC.**  
4100 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton

**23 Administrative Professional**

**Administrative Assistant**  
Immediate career opening in local office of nation's leading chemical distributor. Salary, comprehensive benefits, advancement and possible relocation available to qualified individual. Future areas of responsibilities to include:  
• Office management  
• Purchasing and Inventory  
• Credit  
• Traffic and others  
Please submit resume and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 633, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**20 Office and Clerical**

**POSITION OPEN**  
**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY**  
**PART TIME**  
**CLERK/STENO II**

APPLICATIONS TO BE FILED IN THE OFFICE OF COUNTY EXECUTIVE, ROOM 203, COURT HOUSE, BY TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1974.

**21 Stores Restaurants**

**DELIVERY HELP WANTED—Part time. Male preferred. Must have own car. Apply in person to FRANK & PAT'S PIZZA PALACE 815 W. College Ave., after 2 p.m.**

**EVENING HOSTESS**  
30 to 35 hours. Weekends. Reliable person with supervisory capabilities. Neat appearance, pleasant personality. Call for appointment.

**HOT FISH SHOP**  
729-8296

**Part Time Bartenders**  
Experience not necessary. 3 to 5 nights per week. Good past employment record a main requirement. Apply in person:

**41 BOWL**

**RESTAURANT HELP**  
High school people preferred to work from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon thru Fri. plus any additional hours. Apply in person after 1 p.m.

**MARS RESTAURANT**  
Route 4  
Kaukauna

**WAITRESSES**  
Night work. Good compensation. Apply in person.

**PIZZA PALACE**  
815 W. College, Appleton

**WAITRESSES**  
**MARC'S BIG BOY**  
Has immediate opening for day and night waitresses. Part time. Also DISH MACHINE OPERATORS. Needed days or nights. Males preferred. Apply in person. 2900 W. College Ave.

**WANTED, FULL TIME DAY COOK—No experience necessary. We will train. Apply in person between 2 & 4 p.m.**

**Ponderosa Steak House**  
130 S. Bloomfield Rd.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**22 Skills and Crafts**

**AUTO BODY REPAIRMAN**  
Excellent financial arrangement for combination body man—painter. Refer over 10 years experience and own tools. Contact **ALBERT VOLKS-WAGEN**, Fond du Lac, Wis. 688-5211.

**BEAUTICIAN—Neenah shop**  
Experience preferred  
Phone 734-4714 or 722-9311.

**DRAFTSMAN**  
**MECHANICAL DETAILER**  
Six months assignment for mechanical detailer with experience in mechanical detailing application. Excellent pay rate. Fine Appleton company. To apply, call or visit:

**KELLY SERVICES**  
546 Park Plaza  
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Appleton, 725-4533  
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**KEY PUNCH OPERATOR**  
Call 739-3263 for an appointment.

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**MASON FOREMEN**  
**EXPERIENCED MASONS**  
Benefits include group insurance, pension plan, paid holidays, paid vacation, year round work. Apply in person to:

**MILLER MASONRY INC.**  
2204 Kelce Dr.  
Little Chute, Wisc.  
Phone, 788-3201

**Printing Production—Maintenance Technician**  
Skilled in the operation of miscellaneous presses and related equipment. Layout design, composition, etc. Good working knowledge of all aspects of printing production. For application form call Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton, 414-739-8831, Ext. 271.

**SERVICE ADVISOR**  
Experienced service writer is needed for Appleton's newest Dodge Dealer, DOERING, DOEGE. With over 50 years of excellent reputation in the state of Wisconsin and with growth in mind, we are looking for a hard working and energetic person with mechanical background, some warranty procedure desirable and the ability to meet and serve people. For more information and interview see Tom Bower, Service Manager, Doering Dodge at Appleton, 1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., 739-4381.

**VENDING ROUTE SERVICE**  
To service established accounts. Prefer someone with previous route experience or excellent work record in lieu of route experience. Apply in person.

**ZAUG'S, INC.**  
4100 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton

**23 Administrative Professional**

**BEAUTY INSTRUCTOR OR MORE—To teach in Oshkosh area. Phone 1-231-7750.**

**DRAFTSMEN**  
Experienced in piping flat sketching. Call or write: **BAY DRAFTING & MODELS INC.** 641 Belmont Road  
Green Bay, Wisconsin, 54304  
Ph. 499-0711

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Job titles do not tell the story. Write down your specialization, your present duties, your salary and where you stand on your career ladder—and then compare the many engineering positions we are seeking to fill. Mechanical, electrical, chemical, industrial, or any graduate engineering discipline. No caste to you to listen, no obligation, and all confidential.

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A National Personnel Service  
NO COST TO YOU  
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Licensed Employment Agency

**ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEER**  
We are seeking an environmental engineer experienced in project studies related to wastewater treatment operations. Past supervisory or operating experience in effluent treatment is especially desirable. Position will involve design studies of secondary wastewater facilities as well as operating responsibility for existing primary treatment plant.

We are located in North Central Wisconsin close to winter and summer recreational areas. Interested individuals with the initiative to assume a key role should submit their resume and salary requirements to:

**Duane L. Simmons**

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**HOUSE PARENTS**  
Couple to live in with 6 adolescent boys and manage home at residential treatment facility. Wide age range considered. Salary, room and board, paid health insurance and other fringe benefits. Triple R Ranch, Inc., P.O. Box 437, Reedsville, WI 54230

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\$10,000 to \$40,000 thru our national network of 80 agencies. No cost to you. CALL **EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT, INC.** 739-7780 or 739-7788. Licensed Executive Agency.

**MEDICAL SECRETARY**  
For work in medical clinic. Must be able to transcribe medical terminology from dictaphone. Shorthand helpful. 5 day week. 40 hours. Excellent fringe benefits. Write P.O. Box 1009, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956

**POSITION OPEN**  
**OUTAGAMIE COUNTY**  
**NURSES DEPARTMENT**  
**FOR GENERALIZED SERVICES**

APPLICATIONS TO BE FILED IN THE OFFICE OF COUNTY EXECUTIVE, ROOM 203, COURT HOUSE, BY TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1974.

**R.N. OR L.P.N.**  
11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Good starting wage. Life and hospital insurance, paid vacations and holidays.  
**FAMILY HERITAGE HOME, 601 Briarcliff Drive, Appleton. Phone 739-4466.**

**DON'T GIVE UP** buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 739-0186 for best results

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**Radiological Technologist**  
Position available for full time. Day shift. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call:

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**RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL**  
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# Industries could save on fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study published today estimated that major industries could get by on one-third less energy if existing technology were fully applied.

The study, "Potential Fuel Effectiveness in Industry," said actual fuel savings probably would fall short of the ideal savings. But a companion study found industry already is reducing its energy use and predicted even faster improvement during the next few years.

Both studies were published by the Ford Foundation's Energy Policy Project as research books backing up the Project's report on U.S. energy policy issued last month.

Phrased largely in technical language, the new study on industrial fuel efficiency concentrated on six industries that consume about 15 per cent of the nation's energy. The six are the iron and steel industry; petroleum refining; paper and paperboard; primary and scrap aluminum; copper; and cement.

It concluded that about one-third of the energy these industries use could be saved in theory by applying existing technology.

The report suggested, for example, that industries using steam could save energy by generating their own electricity with the steam, instead of purchasing electricity from utility companies.

The study also suggested the use of solar heating to bring water to a boil before fuels are burned to superheat the steam for industrial use. Such a process could produce three times as much steam with the same fuel as present direct-firing boilers, the study said.

The companion study, "Energy Consumption in Manufacturing," found that the manufacturing sector improved its energy efficiency about 1.6 per cent a year from 1954 to 1967.

This report predicted that the rate of improvement might increase to about 2 per cent a year from 1967 to 1980 because of high energy prices.

The study pointed out that efficiency improvements will not bring actual reductions in the amount of industrial energy used, but would slow down the rate of increase.

With an improvement of 2 per cent a year, industrial energy consumption by 1980 would be about 29 per cent lower than if fuel efficiency were not improved.

The study estimated the energy saving in 1980 would be the equivalent of about 3 million barrels of oil a day — roughly half of present oil import levels.

By 1980, however, oil imports may be much larger than they are now. Thus, the predicted energy savings, spread over oil, gas, coal, atomic and other sources, would probably not lead to equal reductions of imported oil.



## Giving thanks

Three-year-old Pamela Billie and other members of the Miccosukee Indian tribe feasted with their guests Sunday of an Indian mission in the Florida Everglades. The meeting symbolized the first Thanksgiving when Indians and Pilgrims feasted together. (AP wirephoto)

# Reaction is favorable to Zarb energy nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Interior Committee appears ready to act quickly and favorably on President Ford's nomination of Frank G. Zarb to head the Federal Energy Administration.

"We've had good relations up here with Zarb," chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Monday. "There's no question about his professional ability." Jackson added that "unless something unforeseen happens," Zarb would



Frank Zarb

be confirmed by the Senate before the end of the year.

Andrew E. Gibson, Ford's first choice for the job, was forced to withdraw after disclosure of an \$880,000 salary settlement from an oil shipping firm he once headed. Zarb also comes from a petroleum background. He formerly worked for Cities Service.

In announcing Zarb's nomination, the White House said Zarb had passed all his FBI checks and security clearances as well as conflict-of-interest probes.

Sen. Clifford P. Hansen of Wyoming, the committee's second ranking Republican, called the 39-year-old Zarb "an excellent nomination," although he said he has never had any personal dealings with Zarb. The nominee currently is the associate director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Other committee members, including Sens. J. Bennett Johnston, Jr., D-La., and James Abourezk, D-S.D., declined comment, saying they didn't know enough about the nominee. "He's pretty much an unknown commodity," a committee staff member said.

The staff member added that hearings probably would be held next week and would take only one day to complete.

Zarb, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., came to Washington in 1971 to join the Nixon administration as an assistant secretary of labor. Committee sources described him as "fairly competent," "straight forward," and a "non-substance guy concerned about the procedure for working a problem out without getting anybody mad."

# No secret deals made, Kissinger tells Chinese

PEKING (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger briefed Chinese officials today on the U.S.-Soviet agreement to limit offensive nuclear weapons after first touring the palace museum in the Forbidden City.

The briefing, held in a conference room in the Great Hall of the People, was intended to reassure China that no secret understandings were reached by President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev last weekend in Vladivostok.

"We always progress in our relationship with each exchange," Kissinger told Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping during the few minutes at the beginning of the session that correspondents and photographers were allowed to witness.

Zarb's chief experience in energy matters, one source said, has been in setting up the old Federal Energy Office, which was created during last year's Arab oil embargo. That office is a predecessor to the present FEA.

Ford regards the post as being "most critical to the development and implementation of national energy policy," according to White House press secretary Ron Nessen.

If confirmed, Zarb would succeed John C. Sawhill, who resigned under pressure in a dispute over energy policy. Sawhill had been the chief administration proponent of energy conservation and reportedly had angered the President with his statements favoring a tax increase on gasoline.

Sawhill has been continuing to serve as head of FEA until a successor can be confirmed.

After his work for Cities Service, Zarb entered Wall Street and was executive vice president and chairman of the executive committee of Hayden Stone, Inc., a New York brokerage firm, before joining the Nixon administration in 1971.

# Men questioned in bomb death of carrier boy

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Several men arrested on rape and drug charges in Sheboygan are being questioned for leads into the bombing death of a Milwaukee newspaper carrier, police said.

Milwaukee authorities said they are questioning several men arrested in Sheboygan County Nov. 17 for information into the death of Larry Anstett, 15, earlier this month.

The boy was killed while delivering his Milwaukee Sentinel newspaper route on the city's Northwest Side when he touched a bomb left in a gift-wrapped box atop a parked car.

The bomb, which police said may have been meant for a member of a motorcycle club who lived in the area, exploded and killed the boy instantly.

## Today's chuckle

Autumn is when an unwatched boy, raking, leaves. (Copyright 1974)

# Not turkey but eel at first Thanksgiving

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Ah, Thanksgiving, when everyone gathers around the table and watches the host carve thick slices of eel meat.

Dr. Eldon Turner, a University of Florida history professor specializing in the colonial period, says there wasn't a turkey in sight during the first Thanksgiving feast in 1621.

Turner says he has found the original menu drawn up by William Bradford, governor of Plymouth Colony and host of the three-day affair. Turkey was conspicuous by its absence, but there were lots of other goodies, including a big platter of squishy, slithery eel.

According to Turner, the menu also included clams, leeks, ducks, cran-

berries, geese, venison, cornbread, salad leaves, plums and berries. And plenty of red wine and beer.

"A good deal of beer flowed during those 72 hours," says the professor, who found the menu among Bradford's notes. "Even small children polished off a mug or two of beer with every meal."

"Water was still thought to be unhealthy for the insides," he said. "We forget Pilgrims were Elizabethans, and therefore didn't drink water."

Among the guests were 90 party-crashers, says Turner. It seems Bradford invited the Indian chief, Massasoit, and he in turn invited 90 of his tribe.

"If the Indians hadn't brought along large amounts of venison, food might

have run a little short," Turner said.

"Without the help of the Indians, the Pilgrims probably would already have starved to death, so they wanted to show the red men their appreciation," Turner said. "They also wanted to show off their bountiful table, so the Indians would know Pilgrims weren't as hopeless a bunch of settlers as they appeared to be at first."

Those modern Americans who turn on their television sets on Thanksgiving to watch parades and football games are in keeping with the tradition of the first Thanksgiving, says Turner.

That first affair featured a military review staged by Capt. Miles Standish and games of skill and chance matching Indians vs. Pilgrims.

# Happy Rockefeller given excellent chance to recover

NEW YORK (AP) — Margaretta "Happy" Rockefeller was reported in good condition today and given an excellent chance of fully recovering from her second operation in five weeks for removal of a cancerous breast.

A spokesman at Memorial Hospital said this morning that "Mrs. Rockefeller had a comfortable night ... She was taken off intravenous fluids last eve-

ning, had a light supper and was up walking around."

He said the hospital plans to issue another bulletin at 2 p.m. which will contain the pathology report.

After visiting his wife, Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller told newsmen, "She's doing well."

Asked whether his wife would be home for Thanksgiving, he said, "She's ready to go home now, but the doctors aren't saying anything."

Doctors said Monday they expected she would be able to go home by Friday. They gave her a 90 per cent chance of long-term survival after her 2½ hour operation.

"I'm greatly relieved," Rockefeller said later when he arrived to visit his wife.

During his visit of almost two hours, she tried unsuccessfully to eat dinner, Rockefeller said. But the former New York governor said she was in "very good spirits," and watched some television with him.

The former New York governor said his 48-year-old wife was "very sleepy, but happy." But he appeared gaunt and tired himself.

"I'm very sleepy myself," he told reporters, "and now I'm going home to bed."

About 11 hours earlier, Dr. Jerome A. Urban removed Mrs. Rockefeller's right breast and about eight lymph nodes in a simple mastectomy. He said he found a cancerous tumor about the size of a pencil lead, but preliminary examination indicated the nodes were benign.

Urban said he was "about 100 per cent sure we will not have to operate again," and that the cancer had not spread to other parts of the body.

The excised cancer was discovered by a biopsy taken five weeks ago, after Mrs. Rockefeller's left breast and lymph nodes in her armpit were removed by Urban in a radical mastectomy.

# Nixon.

Continued From Page 1

Dr. John C. Lungren, had said a personal examination would cause Nixon excessive stress and might cause Nixon's blood pressure to rise dangerously high and trigger internal bleeding.

Internal bleeding within hours after completion of Nixon's operation sent him into shock and put him on the critical list for six days.

If the doctors' report to the court on Nixon's health is unfavorable — that they feel he is too weak to travel — Nixon may be asked to give a deposition at his home or his testimony may be videotaped.

# Former Dodge County officeholder sentenced

JUNEAU, Wis. (AP) — Former Dodge County Register of Deeds Erwin R. Schaefer, 62, was sentenced Monday to 30 days in jail under the Huber Law on a charge of diverting public funds.

County Judge Clarence Traeger also ordered him to make restitution of the \$400 involved and pay half of the \$2,000 cost of a state audit of his office.

Schaefer, who lost in the primary election this fall after serving as register of deeds for 14 years, pleaded guilty last month to diverting fees paid by persons requesting mortgage searches between June 25 and Aug. 5 of this year.



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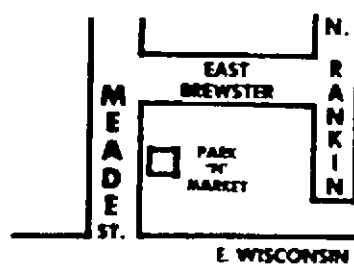
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**WAUSAU HOMES**—Appleton financing help. J. Large 731-2114

**WE HAVE FINANCING AVAILABLE**  
On these 2-3 bedroom ranch homes. Some with 3 car garages. Priced from \$28,900 to \$31,900.

**LEON G. FISCHER REALTY**  
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**WINDSOR PARK CONDOMINIUM APARTMENTS**  
A beautiful place to live. Located South of Valley Fair in the woods. Thick concrete floors & walls to stop sound. Spacious rooms, garage, patio, lots of storage. No stairs to climb, gas heat—no oil. Afternoon from 1-5 call for details. **REAL ESTATE 733-8777.**

**3 BEDROOM COLONIAL**  
Family room & fireplace. Formal dining, rec room. 2 car garage. Excellent location. \$40,900.  
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Jim Karsh 722-4804

336 E. PERSHING ST.—4 bedroom colonial, L-shaped living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in china cabinet. Den, tiled & paneled basement. 40's. 733-4733.

3144 N. RANKIN ST.—New Tri-Level Home. 8% interest available. 731-1811. **DISTINCTIVE HOMES BY DIK.**

2212 S. KERNAN—New 3 bedroom, split-level, 2 1/2 car garage, finished rec room, 2 full baths, dishwasher, fully carpeted. Financing available. \$32,900. Ph. 734-7872.

**AD TO ACTION—Phone 739-0186**

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**\$16,900 Bargain**  
Newlyweds—Veterans—Senior Citizens and anyone else looking for a neat and cozy 3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home should see the inside of this home. It's just lovely with a carpeted living room, nice kitchen, 2 bedrooms down and 1 large bedroom up, full bathroom with efficient gas forced air heat and hot water, 1 car garage, kitchen appliances are included in price. New roof and gutters, and located in a nice neighborhood near Wilson Elementary School. A great buy. We would be happy to show it anytime. MLS 6010 and only \$16,900.

**ROBERTSON REALTOR — MLS MEMBER**  
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**BUY NOW! DON'T WAIT**  
MENASHA ISLAND—New 4 bedroom split level with formal dining room and fireplace. 2 full baths, concrete drive. Attached garage.

**TOWN OF MENASHA**—Near Ellis School, 3 bedroom, 2 story English Tudor. Formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, open stairway. Over 2,000 square feet of living area. 2 1/2 full baths, 2 car garage with custom landscaping.

**TOWN OF MENASHA**—Louise Road, 3 bedroom Rustic Ranch. Beautifully decorated, carpeting throughout, large kitchen, dining room with patio doors, dishwasher, 2 car attached garage.

**APPLETON**—Near Xavier High School—New 4 bedroom, 2 story Colonial. Family room with built-in fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast room, lower level with open stairway. Cobblestone front. Near completion.

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**BY OWNER**  
All brick 2 bedroom ranch. Built-in oven, stove & refrigerator. Central air conditioning & fenced-in back yard. Lovely Neshanic location. 722-7226.

**COUNTRY ESTATE**  
About 10 miles west of Neshanic. This clean and neat split-level home is on a 1 acre hillside wooded lot. There are "3" bedrooms, "2 1/2" baths, large family room with a lovely view of the countryside, living room with fireplace, formal dining room and a screened porch with a charcoal barbecue grill. First time offered and priced only \$44,900. (MLS—NEW LISTING)

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Tony Winters 722-0064  
Betsy Brockman 725-4705  
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**Delightful Eye! TASTEFULLY DECORATED**  
JUST LISTED. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Family room, new carpet, aluminum exterior. Oversized garage. Nice lot. Armstrong area. \$29,900.

**S.E. NESHAN RANCH**—Nice older 3 bedroom, carpeted living room, ample closets. Enclosed patio. Tiled basement. Garage. Very nice tree lot. Near schools. 930-N. \$24,900.

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**113 Twin City Houses**

**FIX-IT HOUSE**  
Handyman's special. Neshanic. 3 bedrooms plus living room, kitchen & bath. Low price. MLS 000N.

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Ph. 722-2821  
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Elna Loomans 722-8279

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS**  
A Christmas tree, a fireplace, plus a beautiful view of the Fox River, a constructed 3 bedroom ranch. Dine-in breakfast room, 2 car garage, bath, pool, landscaped yard. Low taxes. Excellent location. \$38,900.

**2 STORY COLONIAL**—Kids can walk to school. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious living room, fireplace, bath, pool, landscaped yard. Low taxes. Excellent location. \$38,900.

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1963 Mercedes Benz, 190 C Gray body with luxurious interior. Beautiful condition. AM, FM radio, 4 speed transmission, snow tires, ready on and extra tires. Call 731-2967 after 5.

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# Bradshaw puts run to Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "If I'd been O.J. Simpson, I'd have scored a couple more," said Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw after he led the Steelers to a 28-7 runaway victory over the New Orleans Saints in Monday night's National Football League game.

Simpson, star running back of the Buffalo Bills, has had better nights than the blond quarterback had against the Saints Monday. But Bradshaw's performance was more than sufficient, netting 99 yards rushing — including a touchdown — and 80 yards and two more touchdowns through the air.

The fourth Steeler touchdown came on a 64-yard punt return by Lynn Swann.

"The Saints' coverage was really excellent, but they opened some huge lanes," he said in the noisy, steamy dressing room. "You saw it. You could have run for a hundred yards yourself."

"I would have liked to have thrown the ball a little better, but our running game was good, and I wasn't about to disturb a good thing."

Bradshaw hit eight of 19 with two interceptions.

Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll wouldn't commit himself to ending the game of musical quarterbacks he's been playing

all season, but he did praise Bradshaw's performance.

"Bradshaw played a heck of a fine game," Noll said.

Noll has rotated quarterback chores among Bradshaw, Joe Gilliam and Terry Hanratty, saying he was waiting for a leader to emerge and "take the bull by the horns."

Bradshaw threw 31 yards to Frank Lewis for a first-quarter score, ran 18 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter and tossed one yard to Larry Brown for a third-period marker.

Swann's 64-yard scamper also came in the third period.

Between Brown's touchdown and the one by Swann, the Saints notched their single score of the night — a 10-yard pass from reserve quarterback Bobby Scott to rookie tight end Paul Seal.

Scott stepped in late in the first half, after starting quarterback Archie Manning had gone 2-10-3 in passing. Scott hit eight of 22 without being picked off.

Joe Greene and Steve Furness sacked Manning twice. They got to Scott for two more sacks, and Dwight White nailed Scott to add a fifth sack to the Steeler defensive statistics. They came into the game with 40 sacks in 10 games and the

NFL's third-ranked defense. The Saints were ranked fourth.

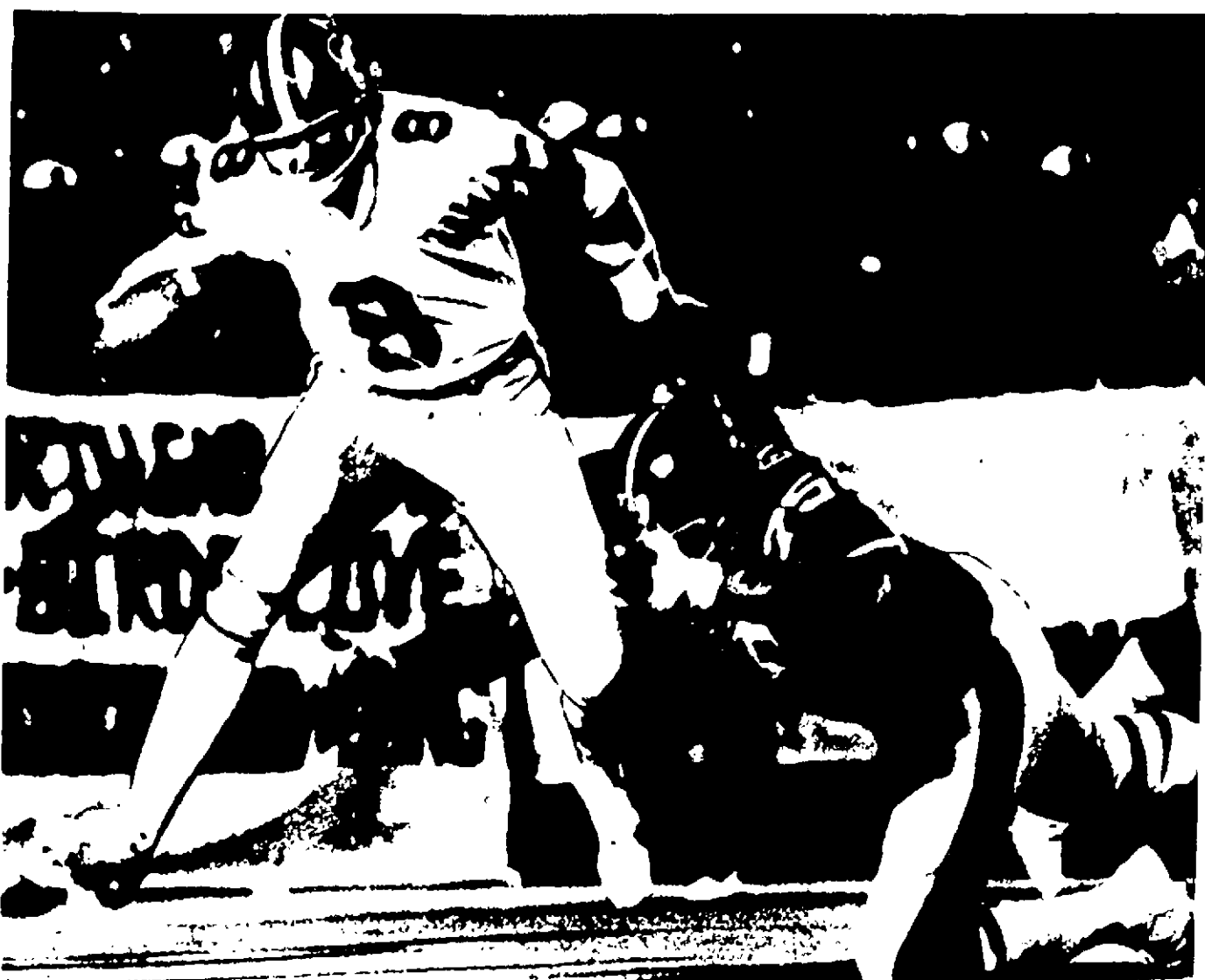
The Steeler defense held the Saints to a total of 178 yards from scrimmage, while the Pittsburgh offense was garnering 334 — 272 of it ground yardage.

Franco Harris again went over 100 yards for the night, picking up 114 on 19 carries. It was the sixth straight time he passed the century mark in rushing.

**Pittsburgh** 7 7 14 0-28  
New Orleans 0 0 0 0-7  
Pitt-Lewis 31 pass from Bradshaw (Grela kick)  
Pitt-Bradshaw 18 run (Grela kick)  
Pitt-Swann 64 punt return (Grela kick)  
NO-Seal 10 pass from Scott (McClard kick)  
Pitt-Brown 1 pass from Bradshaw (Grela kick)  
A-71, 907

**Steelers Saints**  
First downs 18 15  
Rushes-yards 43-272 33-109  
Passing yards 80 117  
Return yards 128 41  
Passes 8-19-2 10-32-3  
Punts 5-42 7-41  
Fumbles lost 3-2 1-1  
Penalties yards 10-115 1-11

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING — Pittsburgh, Harris 10-114, Bradshaw 9-99, Davis 14-53, New Orleans, Maxson 15-70, Stevens 5-19, Phillips 10-13.  
RECEIVING — Pittsburgh, Lewis 2-42, Harris 2-minus one, New Orleans, Parker 1-30, Seal 3-47.  
PASSING — Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 8-19-2, 80 yards, New Orleans, Scott 8-22-0, 108, Manning 2-10-3, 9.



## Getting his 'Man-ning'

New Orleans Saints quarterback Archie Manning (8) steps high in an attempt to elude Pittsburgh defensive tackle Joe Greene deep

in Saints' territory Monday night in New Orleans. Manning was sacked for a loss on the play. (AP Wirephoto).

## Sylvia Hildebrand hits 624, Klenke rolls 607

Sylvia Hildebrand and Fran Klenke both topped the 600-mark to lead the bowling action in the Tri-City Major League at Lakeroad Lanes Monday night.

Sylvia lead the way with a 624 series which included a booming 254 game along with lines of 193 and 177. Fran had a 607 count with a games of 211, 209 and 187.

Tim Bartelt led the men's bowling last night as he fired a 897 series for four games in the Sabre Classic League. Tim had games of 242 and 234 while the high game was 257 rolled by Steve Malchow who finished with 862. Jim Oppelt had a 252 game and 880 series.

In the Queen's Classic League at Sabre last night, Margaret Wildenberg slammed a 588 series including a 200 game. Darlene Micka had a 222 singleton and Marion Lappen rolled 571.

Tillie Welhouse fired a 581 series with a 209 game in the Ladies Classic League at the Super Bowl.

Jim DeBraal rolled a 246 game and Dave Laux had a 637 series to share honors in the Builders League at Hahn's.

Sabre Classic: Steve Nadafnev 228-869, Bob Parienteau 234-867, Jack Van Lonen 256-839, Doug Johnson 830, Gary Henschel 878, Mike Willey 876, Dan Millag 235-870, Dave Volgt 225-817, Keith Gehring

## Wild card . . .

Continued From Page 4

burgh), Atlanta (2-9) and Kansas City (4-7).

The Packers have three road games: Philadelphia (4-7), San Francisco (4-7) and Atlanta (2-9).

In Minneapolis, Viking Coach Bud Grant said all his division leaders have to do is win two out of three.

"It's simple mathematics," he said. "At least we're in control of our own destiny. We don't have to hope for somebody else to do something for us."

In Detroit, Lions' Coach Rick Forzano said he's never been shooting for a wild card berth.

"People kidded me about it, but I've always said we were shooting for the division title from the beginning," he said. "People kind of laughed at me. I said that when we were 2-4 when maybe it didn't look possible."

Forzano said he considers Green Bay much improved "because the Packers are moving the ball with consistency. There's no doubt the acquisition of Hadl is a plus for the Packers."

Asked if he ever felt Minnesota would lose four games, Forzano said: "Yes, I did. I predicted they'd lose five or six. It's not that they're not a great football team, but teams in the NFL have improved so much that anybody can beat anybody at any given time."

## Soccer referee school slated at FVTI

A 10-session soccer referee school will begin at 6:30 p.m. today at Fox Valley Technical Institute, 410 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

The two-hour sessions will be conducted by Ade Van Gelfen and Ian Huxley. A registration fee of \$3 includes a copy of the rule book. The official USSF and WSA examination will be given at the Feb. 11 meeting and qualifying students will be eligible for licensing.

## Two Cyclones on All-WCC team

Two UW-Fox Valley Center soccer players were named to the coaches All-Wisconsin Collegiate Conference team recently.

Peter Biesterveld was chosen at a halfback position, while Guy Verstegen was selected at forward.

## Mart Van Asten leads Senior Citizen keglers

KIMBERLY — Mart Van Asten rolled games of 205 and 200 for a 572 series to lead the latest round of action in the Kimberly Senior Citizens bowling league at Jerry's Lanes.

Nubs Gehrmann had a 214 game and the women were paced by Marie Haase with a 180 game and 490 series.

## Hirsch mum

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—University of Wisconsin Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch declined Monday to reveal how he voted on the Big Ten's decision to send Ohio State rather than Michigan to the Rose Bowl.

"I'm the only one who knows how I voted, and I'm not telling," he said when questioned on the subject.

In 1973, Hirsch stated publicly he voted for Ohio State when the Buckeyes and Michigan also ended in a tie for the conference football crown.

Each of the Big Ten's athletic directors cast unsigned ballots at a meeting in Chicago to determine the conference representative.

By The Associated Press  
The Top Twenty in The Associated Press college football poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points tabulated on basis of 29-18-16.

1. Oklahoma (11)	10-0	1,134
2. Alabama (10)	10-0	1,036
3. Ohio State (9)	10-0	968
4. Michigan (8)	10-0	795
5. Notre Dame (7)	9-1	641
6. So. Cal. (6)	8-1	584
7. Auburn (5)	9-1	560
8. Texas A&M (4)	8-2	384
9. Nebraska (3)	8-2	371
10. Penn State (2)	8-2	362
11. Maryland (1)	8-0	222
12. Miami (0)	9-1	184
13. Georgia State (0)	9-2	172
14. Michigan State (0)	7-3	148
15. Houston (0)	8-2	96
16. Baylor (0)	7-1	95
17. Texas (0)	7-1	90
18. Pitt (0)	7-2	76
19. Wisconsin (0)	7-4	17
20. Brigham Young (0)	7-3	14

Others receiving votes listed alphabetically: Arizona, California, Clemson, Florida, Mississippi State, Missouri, Oklahoma State, Temple, Tennessee, Texas Tech, UCLA, Utah State.

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## Hargrove top AL rookie, Bucky Dent places 2nd

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Six years ago, the odds probably were greater that Mike Hargrove would be a star in the National Football League or the National Basketball Association than the American League Rookie of the Year.



Mike Hargrove

It wasn't that he was such a promising football or basketball player, but more that his baseball background wasn't in the mold of a major league star.

However, it's not surprising that Hargrove was named Monday as the top AL rookie of 1974. He hit .323 as a first baseman-designated hitter and was a vital member of a Texas Ranger team that jumped from last-place jokes to pennant-contending respectability in one year.

"I try to figure out how it happened, but I can't," says Hargrove. "I considered going to TCU on a football scholarship after high school. If I had done that, I probably would be out coaching somewhere now."

Hargrove was a football and basketball standout at Perryton High School in the Texas Panhandle in the 1960s. He might have starred in baseball, too, if the school had fielded a team.

Hargrove said he had some success in Little League and American Legion baseball, but his experience had been limited to some 20 games a year.

When he went to Northeastern State College in Oklahoma, his plans were to play only basketball and football, but his father persuaded him to go out for baseball, too.

His college baseball performance was good but not eyeopening and he was picked by the Rangers in the 25th round of the 1972 baseball draft after some 500 other players were chosen.

Hargrove opened some eyes in 1973

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**SALE OFFERS END SAT. NIGHT**

<p><b>COMPACT SIZES</b> FITS MOST: VEGA, PINTO, GREMLIN, HORNET, JAVELIN</p>	<p><b>SALE SNOW RETREADS</b></p> <p><b>\$16</b></p> <p>Blackwall or whitewall No trade needed. F.E.T. included.</p> <p>You get the same type tread design as on our "SURE GRIP IV" Polyester cord tire.</p> <p>SIZES: 6.00x13, 6.50x13</p>	<p><b>SUBURBANITE POLYESTER BIAS-PLY</b></p> <p><b>\$20</b></p> <p>Blackwall plus \$1.78 F.E.T. and old tire. Add \$3 for whitewalls.</p> <p>Rugged cleats built to handle winter.</p> <p>Strong 4-ply Polyester body cord.</p> <p>SIZE: A78-13</p>	<p><b>SUBURBANITE XG POLYGLAS</b></p> <p><b>\$33</b></p> <p>Blackwall plus \$2.00 to \$2.17 F.E.T. per tire and old tire. Add \$4 for whitewalls.</p> <p>Cross-cut cleats give great pulling power in snow.</p> <p>2 body plies of polyester cord — 2 belt plies of fiberglass cord.</p> <p>SIZES: C78-13, C78-14</p>	<p><b>SUBURBANITE RADIAL</b></p> <p><b>\$48</b></p> <p>Whitewall plus \$2.11 F.E.T. No trade needed.</p> <p>S-link center cleats, closed-V shoulder cleats give deep biting traction and stability.</p> <p>Modern, attractive white stripe sidewall.</p> <p>SIZE: B78-13</p>
<p><b>STANDARD SIZES</b> FITS MOST: FORD, CHEVY, FLYMOUTH, DODGE, MERCURY</p>	<p><b>SALE SNOW RETREADS</b></p> <p><b>\$17</b></p> <p>Blackwall or whitewall No trade needed. F.E.T. included.</p> <p>You get the same type tread design as on our "SURE GRIP IV" polyester cord tire.</p> <p>SIZES: 5.60x15, 6.95x14, 7.75x15, 7.75x14</p>	<p><b>SUBURBANITE POLYESTER BIAS-PLY</b></p> <p><b>\$30</b></p> <p>Blackwall plus \$2.24 F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed. Add \$3 for whitewalls.</p> <p>Rugged cleats built to handle winter.</p> <p>Strong 4-ply polyester body cord.</p> <p>SIZE: E78-14</p>	<p><b>SUBURBANITE XG POLYGLAS</b></p> <p><b>\$35</b></p> <p>Blackwall plus \$2.50 F.E.T. No trade needed. Add \$4 for whitewalls.</p> <p>Cross-cut cleats give great pulling power in snow.</p> <p>2 body plies of polyester cord — 2 belt plies of fiberglass cord.</p> <p>SIZE: F78-14</p>	
<p><b>LARGE SIZES</b> FITS MOST: CADILLAC, LINCOLN, PONTIAC, CHRYSLER, OLDSMOBILE</p>	<p><b>SALE SNOW RETREADS</b></p> <p><b>\$18</b></p> <p>Blackwall or whitewall No trade needed. F.E.T. included.</p> <p>You get the same type tread design as on our "SURE GRIP IV" polyester cord tire.</p> <p>SIZES: 8.25x14, 8.55x14, 8.25x15, 8.55x15, 9.00x15</p>	<p><b>SUBURBANITE POLYESTER BIAS-PLY</b></p> <p><b>\$36</b></p> <p>Blackwall plus \$2.82 F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed. Add \$3 for whitewalls.</p> <p>Rugged cleats built to handle winter.</p> <p>Strong 4-ply polyester body cord.</p> <p>SIZE: H78-15</p>	<p><b>SUBURBANITE XG POLYGLAS</b></p> <p><b>\$41</b></p> <p>Blackwall plus \$2.97 F.E.T. No trade needed. Add \$4 for whitewalls.</p> <p>Cross-cut cleats give great pulling power in snow.</p> <p>2 body plies of polyester cord — 2 belt plies of fiberglass cord.</p> <p>SIZE: H78-15</p>	

**PICK-UP PANEL, VAN & CAMPER**

**Tires for Go in Mud or Snow**

**SALE "TRACTION SURE-GRIP"**

Deep-biting Z-shaped tread that keeps you going in mud or snow. Built with "Tufsyn" Rubber.

**\$41**

7.00 x 15 6-Ply tube-type blackwall, plus \$3.11 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire.

**\$47**

7.50 x 16 6-Ply tube-type blackwall, plus \$3.85 Fed. Ex. Tax and old tire.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE • Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard

**MATTHEWS SERVICE COUPON**

**PRE-WINTER SPECIAL!**

EXPERT LUBE-OIL CHANGE ONE WEEK ONLY

AND

**GOOD YEAR OIL FILTER**

Includes Oil to 5 Quarts of Quality Pennzoil Oil

Offer Expires Dec. 3rd

Now All You Have to Do is CLIP & SAVE

**WINTERIZE YOUR CAR!**

**ONE WEEK ONLY PRICE BREAK**

**"SPECIAL"**

18" Aluminum Snow Shovel

Lightweight and Versatile

**\$1.49 Value**

**99¢**

Expires 12/3/74

**GOODYEAR Collector's Christmas Album**

"Goodyear's Collector's" is a 25 year compilation of Christmas cards and letters of our customers. It's a treasure trove of memories.

**\$1.50 Stereo**

**SAFE DRIVING SPECIAL**

**"ICE GRIP" STUDS**

**ONE WEEK ONLY \$1.99**

Per Tire

Size: A78x13, C78x14

Other Sizes Slightly Higher

With the Purchase of Any Goodyear Suburbanite Snow Tread With Balancing

Expires 12/3/74

**"22 YEARS" of PROFESSIONAL CAR CARE SERVICE**

**MATTHEWS** tire and auto center

2930 W. College Ave. — Ph. 734-5701

**10 DAYS for COMPLETE DRIVE-IN SERVICE**



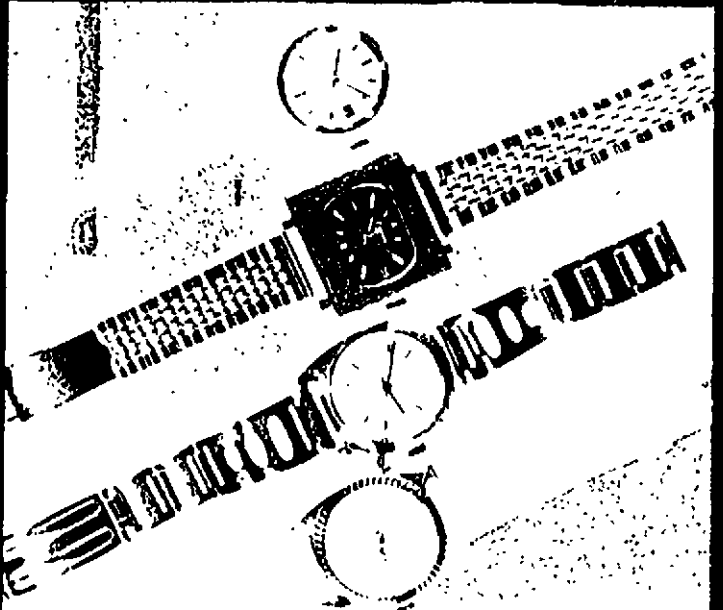
# Thanksgiving Sale

## OPEN THANKSGIVING

SAVE \$3  
**988**  
EA.

QUARTZ BRINGS YOU  
TOP FASHION LOOKS  
... ALWAYS ON TIME!

Swiss movement watches for men and women. Sweep 2nd hands, date and shock-resistant, colored dials, calendars, and more! At the price you'll want extras for gifting.



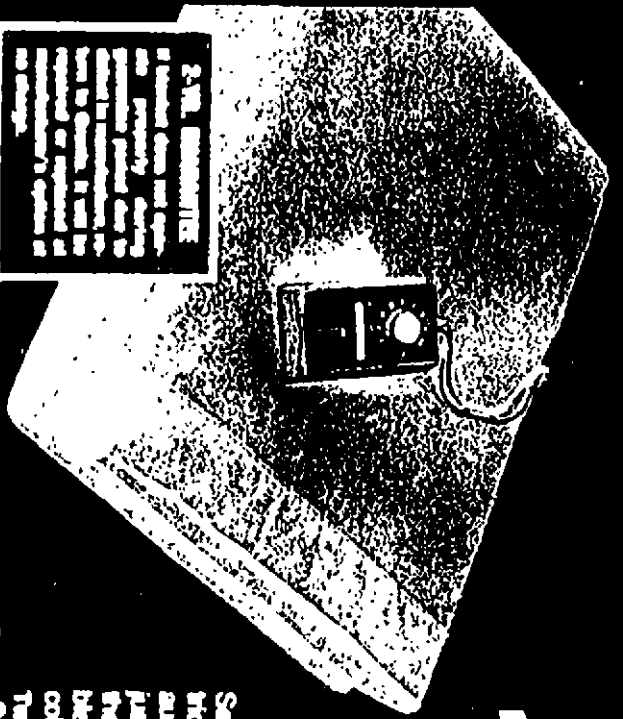
\$5 OFF!

**1444**  
EA.

Full size, Single covered!  
**GUARANTEED  
2 YEARS!  
ELECTRIC  
BLANKETS**

Save on fuel bills with an electric blanket! Grants own quality automatic blankets with adjustable controls ... 9 safety thermostats! Machine washable, non-slippery, fashion colors.

Two Size, Single or 1...  
Save over 2.00 ... Each, 14.44



**2 Yr. Guarantee**  
If a Grants Electric Blanket is found to be defective within 2 years of purchase, it will be replaced or repaired at no charge.

0112441

1



# DECORATE...SAVE!



**30 Light Santa Sled**  
\$14.99



**SAVE 38%  
97¢ EA.**  
3" WIDE X 6" SCENTED CANDLES  
3 fascinating fragrances in three holiday colors



**77¢**  
100' OF 100% CRYSTAL LIGHTS  
Color: White, Warm White, or Multi-Color



**77¢**  
100' OF 100% CRYSTAL LIGHTS  
Color: White, Warm White, or Multi-Color



## 9-FT. LONG ELECTRIFIED SANTA, SLED, 'N' REINDEER

Christmas comes alive this year from your lawn and rooftop with our top quality electrified Santa and sled. Safe, UL listed, weather-resistant plastic in cheery colors.

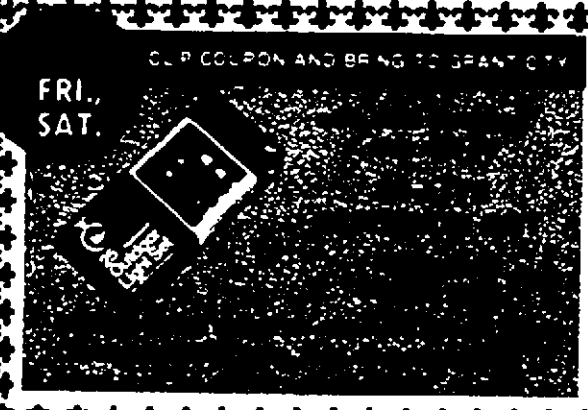
CHRISTMAS LIGHTS ARE ON AGAIN!  
BRIGHTEN YOUR HOME! THE BAN IS OFF!

Now thru Saturday! Use your Convenience Charge!

WOW! \$7 PRICE CUT!

**19<sup>88</sup>**

**FRI., SAT.**




**50 Light Set**  
\$22.22




**26% SAVINGS!**  
**222**  
50 LIGHT INDOOR/OUTDOOR MIDGET LIGHT SET  
Multicolored for a bright and merry Christmas! Quality 50' 100% UL listed cord with 50 on 1 connector and 50 on 1 connector.



**SALE PRICED**  
**224**  
12 DELUXE ROLLS CHRISTMAS WRAP  
Each roll 120 sq. ft. total 6 rolls. Beautiful print paper, 3 rolls of shimmering foil, 3 rolls of shimmering gold.

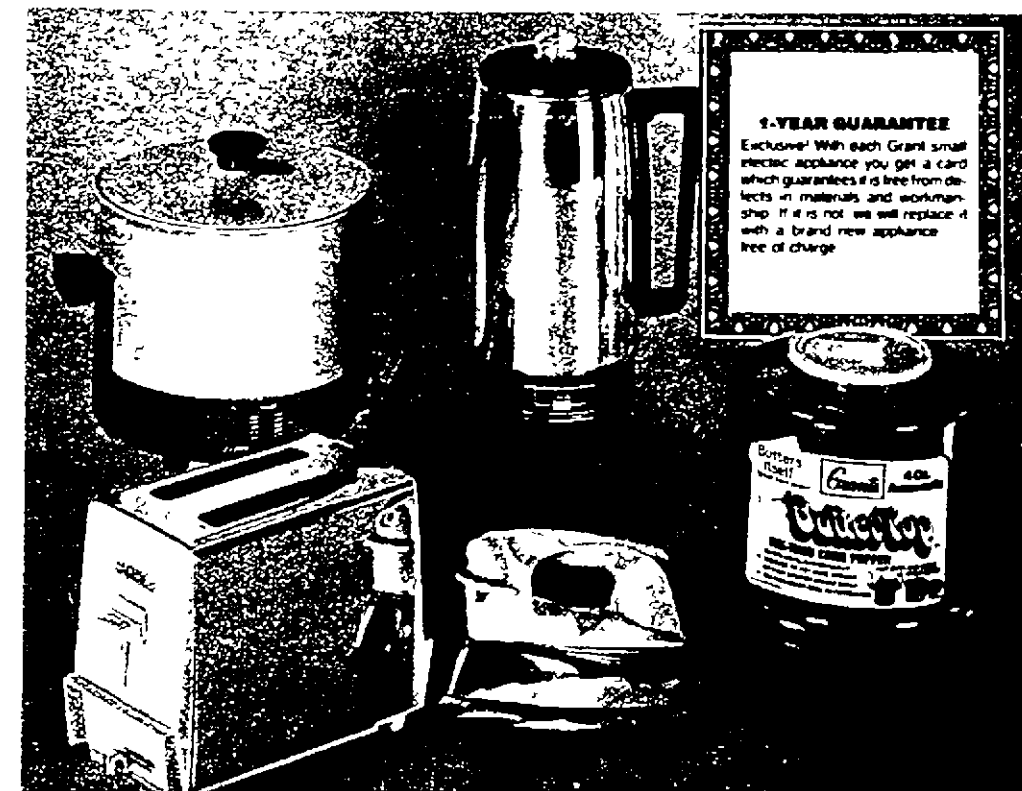


**NOW SAVE 25%**  
**74¢** EA. BOX  
YOUR CHOICE TREE ORNAMENTS  
Bells, balls, and more of shiny satin. Assorted sizes, 2"-3" in solids or stripes!



**25% OFF!**  
**74¢**  
25" x 3" Tinsel Garland  
Sparkling garlands for tree in assorted colors.

# HOME GIFT BUYS!



SAVE OVER

**\$2 TO OVER 250**

**896** EA.

YOUR CHOICE

## GRANTS GUARANTEED\* TABLE APPLIANCES

**2-SLICE TOASTER** — Thermostat. Selector for light-to-dark toast. Easy-clean crumb tray.

**SELF-BUTTERING POPCORN POPPER** — Pops and butters automatically. See-thru top.


**12-CUP PERCOLATOR** — Signal light when coffee's done. Dial for strength desired. Aluminum.

**5-QT. COOKER-FRYER** — Aluminum lining, wiremesh basket. Deep fries, roasts, stews.

**STEAM-DRY IRON** — Switch for steam to dry. Selector dial for all fabrics. White handle.

Now thru Saturday... Buy them on your Charge

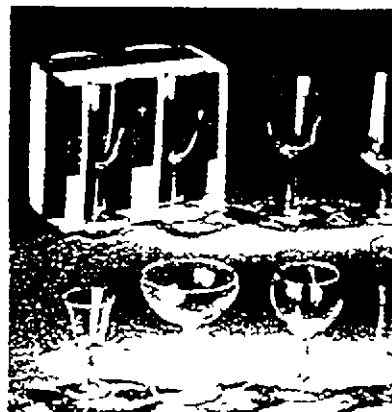
**SHOP! COMPARE! SAVE!**  
**12<sup>88</sup>**



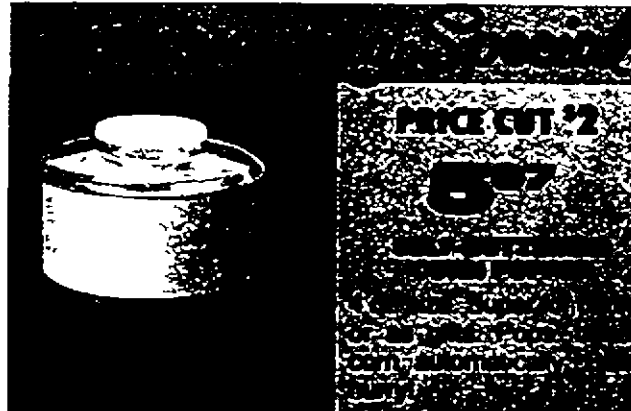
**SAVE OVER \$2**  
**11<sup>88</sup>**  
5 1/2 QT. DELUXE COOKER-FRYER  
Just super for deep-frying, roasting and stewing. Also slow-cook, broil, simmer, and regular. Thermostat controlled. Assorted colors.



**SAVE OVER \$1**  
**7<sup>88</sup>**  
'AZTEC' 25-PIECE STAINLESS SET  
8 teaspoons, 4 each: dinner forks, dinner knives, salad forks, soup spoons, 1 table-spoon. Rust-proof, smart new pattern.



**SAVE \$2**  
**9<sup>88</sup>**  
26-PC. MELAMINE SERVICE FOR EIGHT  
Handsome new patterns! Break-resistant Melamine. 8 each: solid color footed mugs and cereal/dessert bowls; decorated dinner plates; 1 platter, 1 serving bowl.



**PRICE CUT \$2**  
**8<sup>88</sup>**  
3 BOXES 99¢  
For gown, robes, sweaters, shirts. Paper or gold foil.

# PRICE PLUNGE!

**SAVE ALMOST \$62**  
**\$198**

**18-LB. HEAVY DUTY FULL FEATURED AUTOMATIC WASHER**

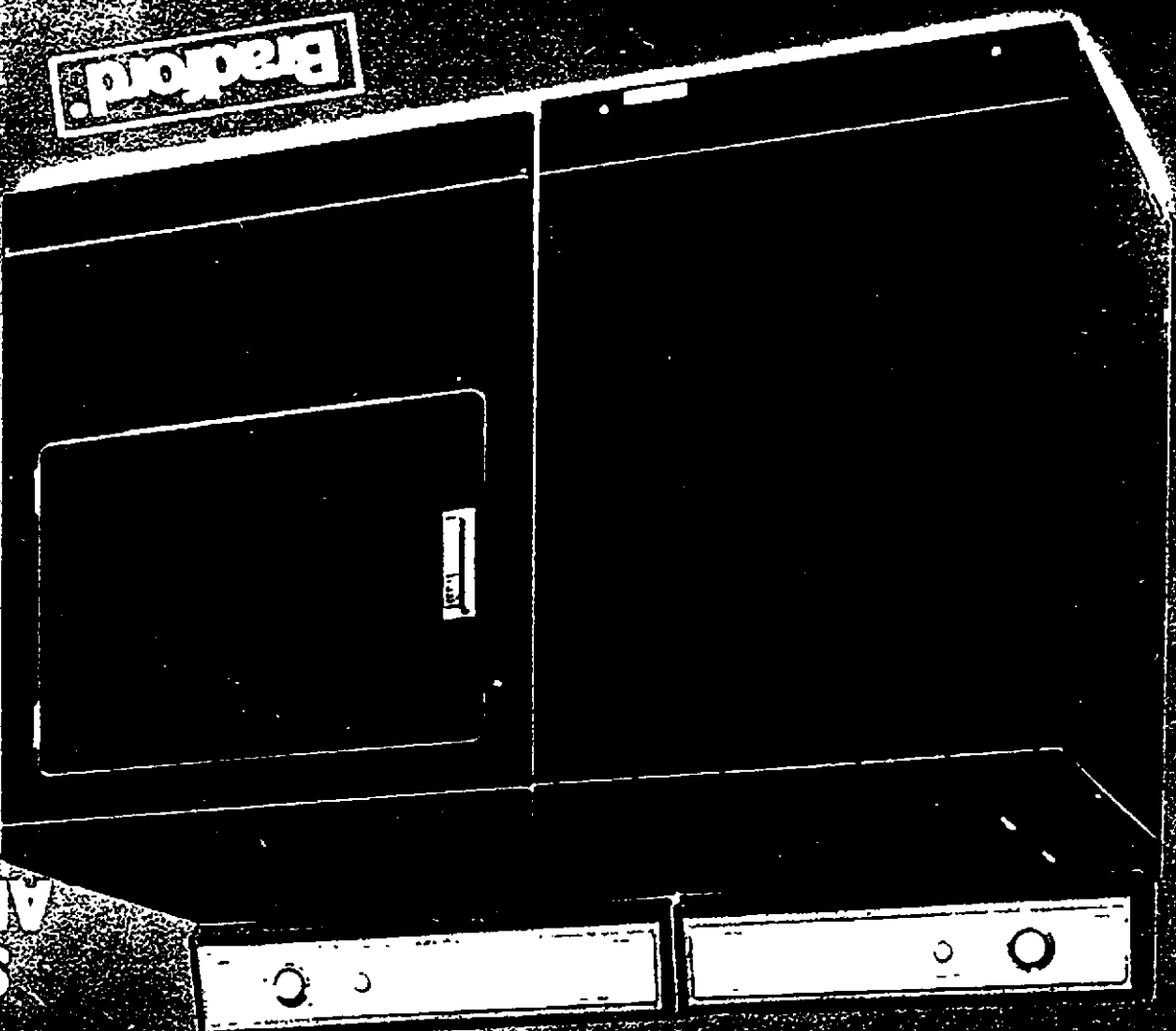
Automatic cold water spray keeps permanent press wrinkle-free. 2 speeds, 3 temperatures, 3-position water saver, heavy duty transmission.

**SAVE ALMOST \$32**  
**\$148**

**BRADFORD'S 18-LB. ELECTRIC DRYER**

10 minute cool-down prevents permanent press, 3 temperatures, handy end-of-cycle buzzer. Color-Matching line dryer; save space! **Only \$178**

Now buy everything the way you want it changed!



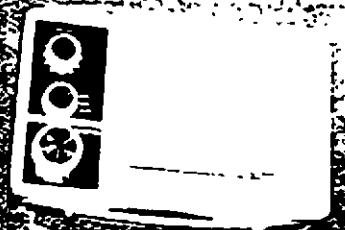
**SAVE ALMOST \$42**  
**\$178**



**BRADFORD'S 18" COLOR TV**

Light enough to carry with ease, compact enough to fit any room. Wood grain, built-in automatic stand. Buy now for the holidays and the big game!

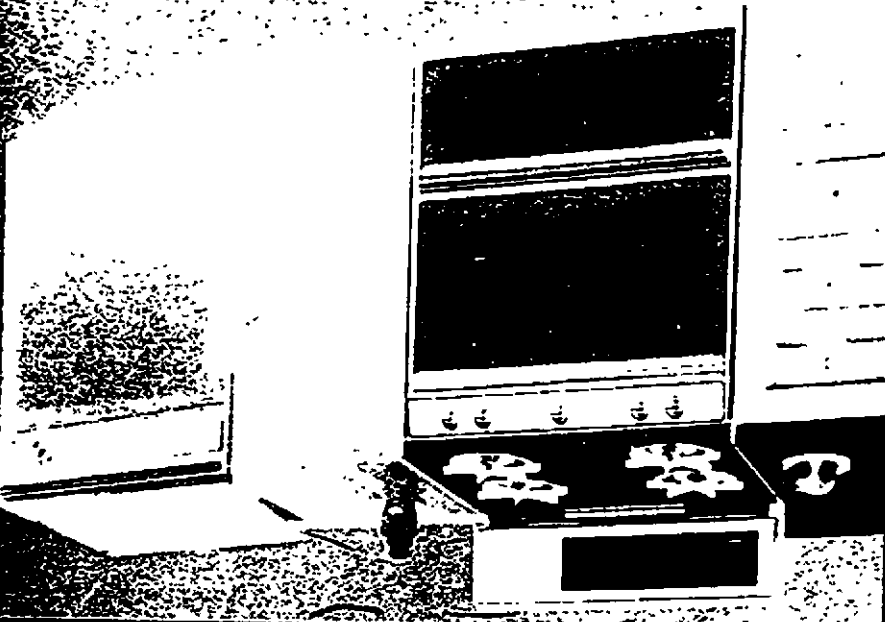
*Thanksgiving Special*



**SAVE ALMOST \$52**  
**\$268**

**BRADFORD'S 18" COLOR TV**

Large screen! Large screen! For the family room! Buy now!



**SAVE ALMOST**

**\$22 ON EACH**

**\$78**

**YOUR CHOICE**

**CHAIRS AND**

**SWIVEL ROCKERS**

Assorted styles, fabrics, and designs, expertly made for comfort.

• "Colonial" rocker in Hercules®

• Slipper chair in rayon/velvet

• Low-back rocker in Hercules®

• High-back rocker in Hercules®

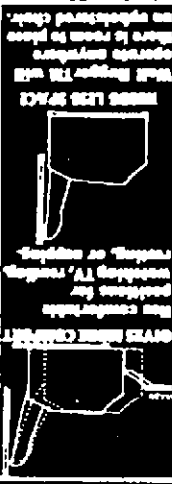
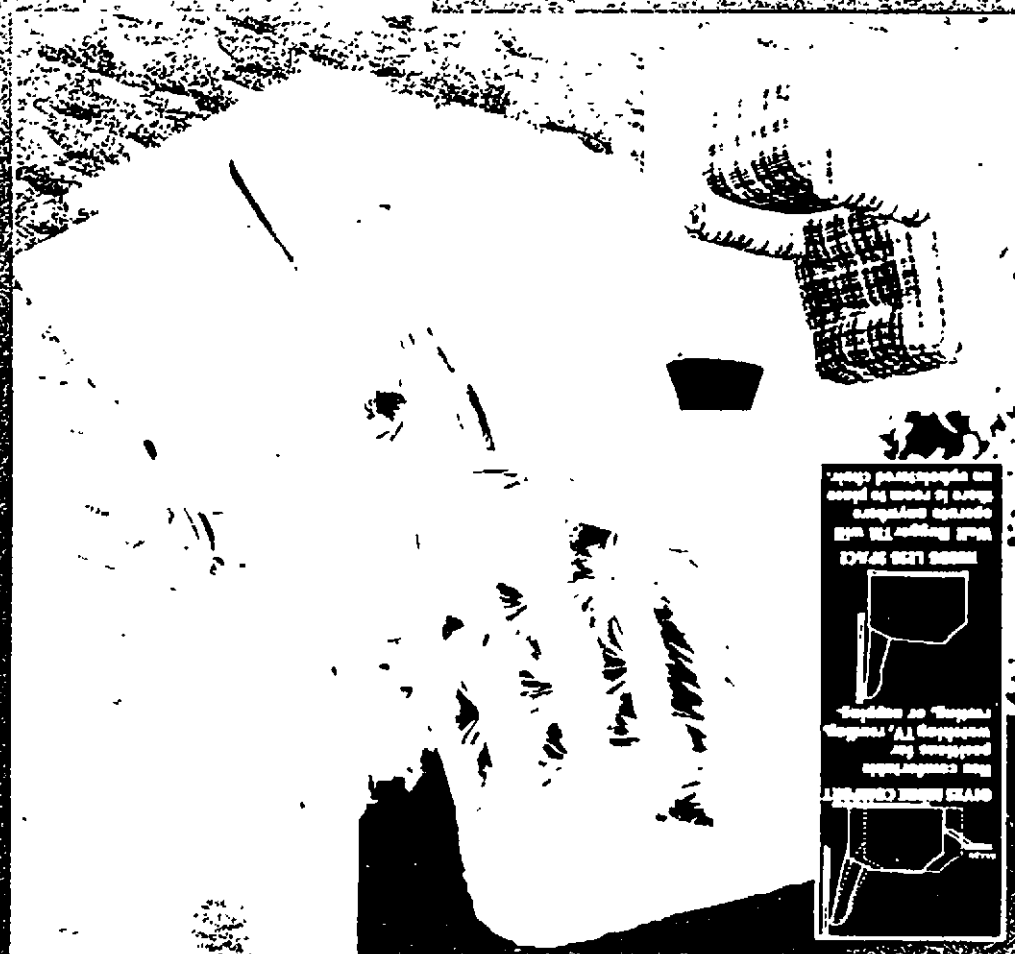
• Rayon/velvet covered tub chair

• Rocker in rayon/velvet fabric

• Lounge chair in DuPont® nylon

Buy them on your charge!

5



# POPULAR SQUIRE RECLINER AND OUR NEW WALL HUGGERS™

**SAVE \$30 ON EACH**

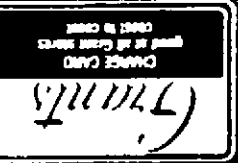
**\$147 EA.**

**YOUR CHOICE**



A. A new way to save space AND enjoy deep-cushioned reclining: you can place the Wall Hugger only 1" from wall and still get full stretch-out comfort (see inset). Choose from 2 styles, both in a choice of fleece-backed vinyl or soft-resistant fabric of Hercules® cloven fiber.

B. Versatile Square Recliner in super soft fleece-backed vinyl with napped trim and 2-part fully padded back.



CHOOSE CARD

CHOOSE CARD

CHOOSE CARD

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# HOLIDAY VALUES



SAVE ALMOST \$1

**\$5**

EA.

## KNIT SPORT SHIRTS FROM OUR FABULOUS FOUR SOME GROUP

The holiday look is warm exciting colors, and these shirts are color-perfect with fancy prints on ecru background. Get all 4 of these extensively detailed knits, as the price may never be this low again! Sizes: S-M-L-XL.

SAVE \$3

**\$9**

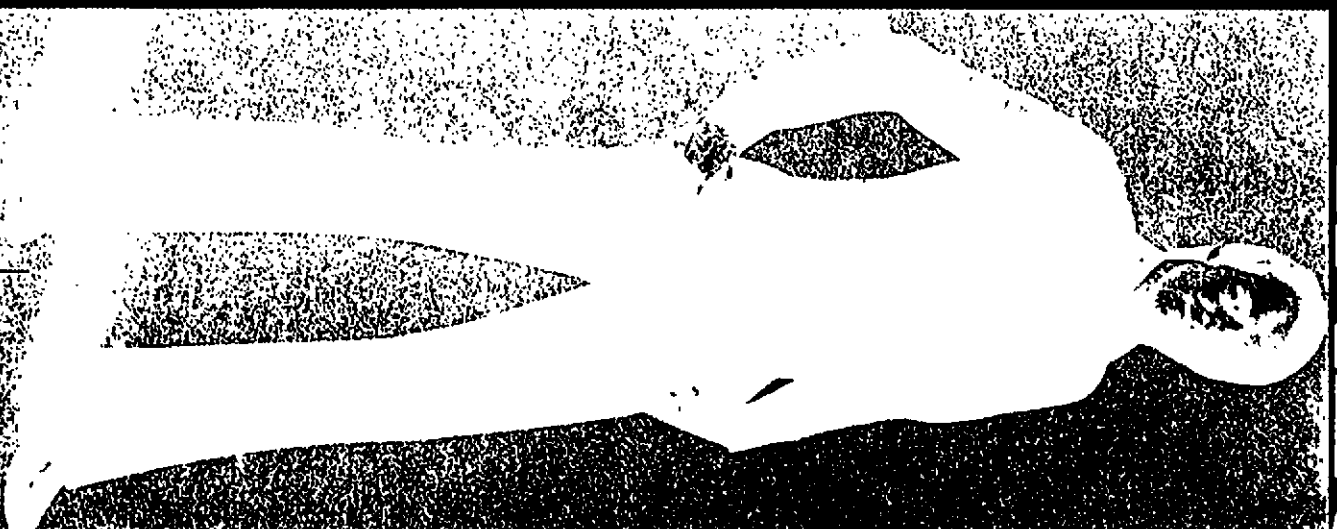
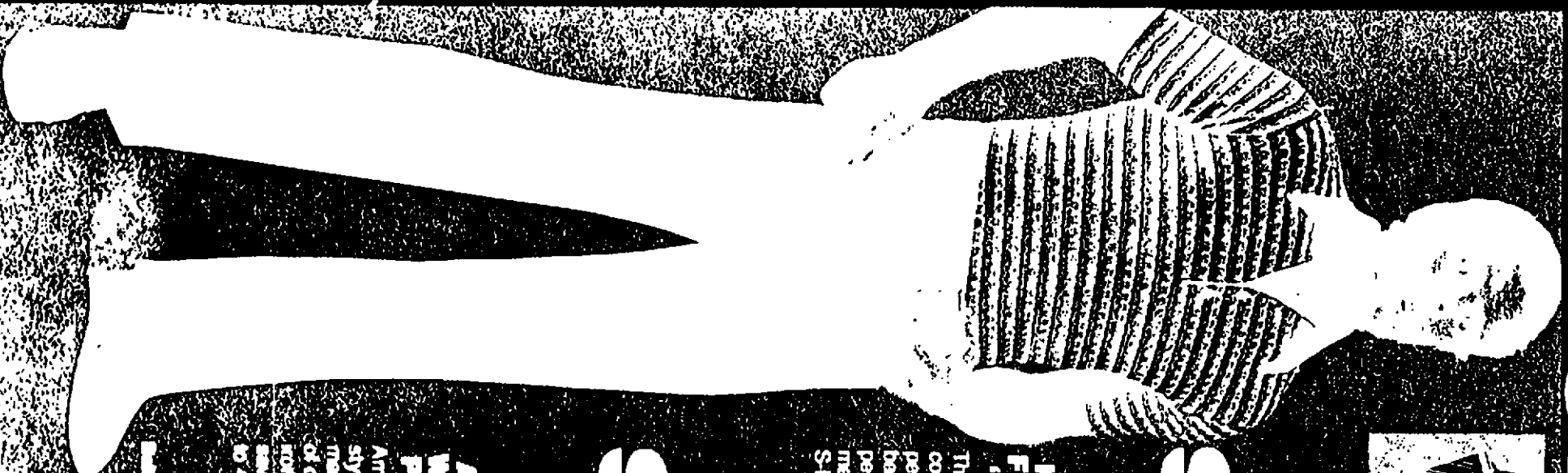
PL.

## A TERRIFIC BUY ON WOVEN TEXTURIZED POLYESTER SLACKS

Amazingly durable, handsomely styled, and color coordinated to match our Foursome knit shirts. And of course they are washable with no ironing needed. So stock up now and save! Assorted solid colors, waist 30 to 42.

Now this Saturday...  
Buy your slacks!

See store for details.



SAVE  
20%

**3 97**

EA.

## STOCK-UP NOW ON KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

Get a whole wardrobe of fashion knit shirts and add extra sparkle to the holidays! Polyester/cotton in solids and patterns. S-M-L-XL.



# DOLLAR SAVINGS

# HOLIDAY SALE!



SAVE OVER \$1

**2.96**  
2-PC.

Flame-retardant! Properly constructed fabric of modacrylic fiber will extinguish itself when the source of ignition is removed. Sizes 3-6X.



SALE PRICED

**2.96**  
EA.  
YOUR CHOICE

SHOP!  
COMPARE  
SAVE

**FLAME RETARDANT  
P.J.'S. OR GOWNS**

Pretty nightwear that meets Government safety standards... so you'll both sleep easier! Brushed acetate/polyester in a choice of pastels or solid/print combos. Young Miss sizes 7-14.



SAVE 30%

**2 FOR \$7**

**BRUSHED ACETATE/  
NYLON SLEEPWEAR**

Savings when you need them most on bedtime fashions! Wash 'n' wear ease and detailing that says expensive! Embroidery and lace trim the gentle pastel colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Now thru Saturday...  
Use your Charge!



SALE PRICED

**2 FOR \$5**

**BIG BUY! LITTLE  
GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR**

Flame-retardant! Favorite styles! Assorted gowns and pajamas, of brushed acetate/polyester. Little girls' sizes 4-6X. Hurry in for these... buy several!

B1111 ALL



**A GREAT GIFT!  
QUILTED ROBES**

Select from two equally flattering necklines... round or mandarin. Both easy-care, machine washable acetate, quilted to Kodex polyester fiberfill. Solids. Sizes 10-18.



SAVE OVER \$2

**6.88**  
EA.

**LONG 'N' LOVELY  
'HOSTESS' ROBES**

A beautiful way to start a holiday! Choice of round or mandarin neckline. Exquisite solid colors of acetate quilted to Kodex polyester fiberfill. Sizes 10-18.

SAVE OVER \$2

**7.88**  
EA.

**FLORAL PRINT  
SWEET ROBES**

A beautiful way to start a holiday! Choice of round or mandarin neckline. Exquisite solid colors of acetate quilted to Kodex polyester fiberfill. Sizes 10-18.



PRICED  
FOR  
SAVINGS!

**2.44**  
YOUR  
CHOICE  
PR.

**SOFT-STEPPING  
SLIPPERS**

A. MOCCASIN: A plush collar of acrylic pile trims the embroidered vinyl upper. Choice of colors. 5-10.  
B. FLUSH SCUFF: Fully acrylic inside and out. Padded vinyl soles. You won't take them off! Colors. 5-10.  
C. STEP-HE: Joyous comfort in the softest vinyl upper that's foot lined. Pretty colors, too! 5-10.

B1112 ALL

*Thanksgiving Special*



SAVE ALMOST \$4

**19.94**

**MIGHTY MAX®  
BY GILLETTE®**

850 Watt Styler/Dryer with mist spray, styling comb and brush. UL Listed.



# HOLIDAY VALUES!

**SETS FOR LITTLE GIRLS**  
Polyester/cotton coordinates! Rib-knit tops with appliques or screen-print; private corduroy slacks. 4-6X.  
**4.96**  
SET  
2-PIECE  
SAVE OVER \$1

**BOYS, TODDLERS FOR LITTLE KNIT SLACKS**  
Little guys stay neat in flares knit of polyester! Solid colors. Little Boys 4-7 (Reg. and Slim). Toddlers 2T-4T.  
**3.77**  
PR. 100% COTTON  
SAVE OVER \$1

**Flourishing Special**  
Authentic football style! Durable cotton. Screen-printed numerals. Handsome color. Sizes S-M-L.  
**2.47**  
SALE PRICED

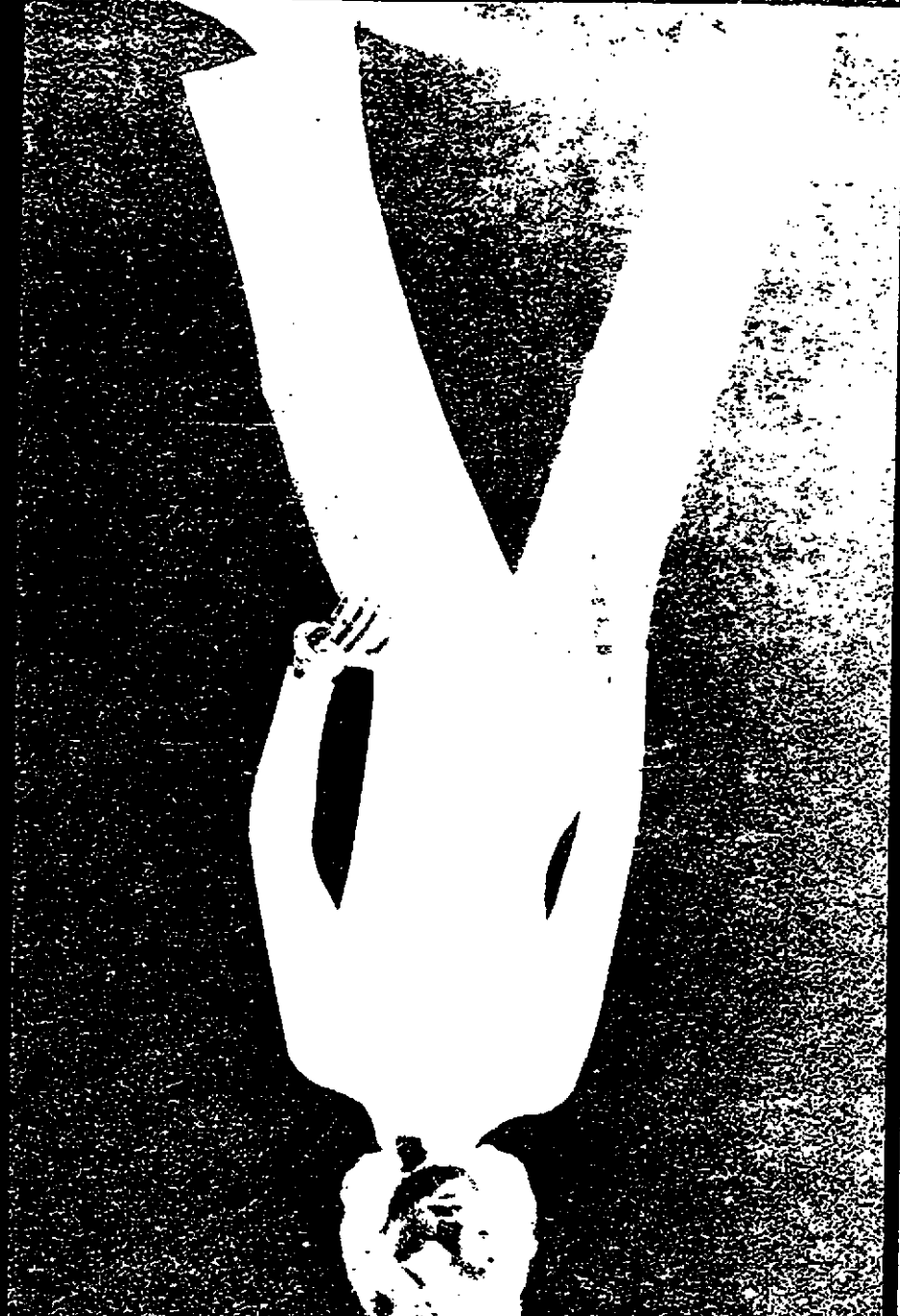
**Flourishing Special**  
Permanent Press blend of polyester and cotton. Easy dress & pocket. Flare bottom. Sizes S-16 Regular. S-16 Slim.  
**3.97**  
PR. 100% COTTON  
SAVE OVER \$1



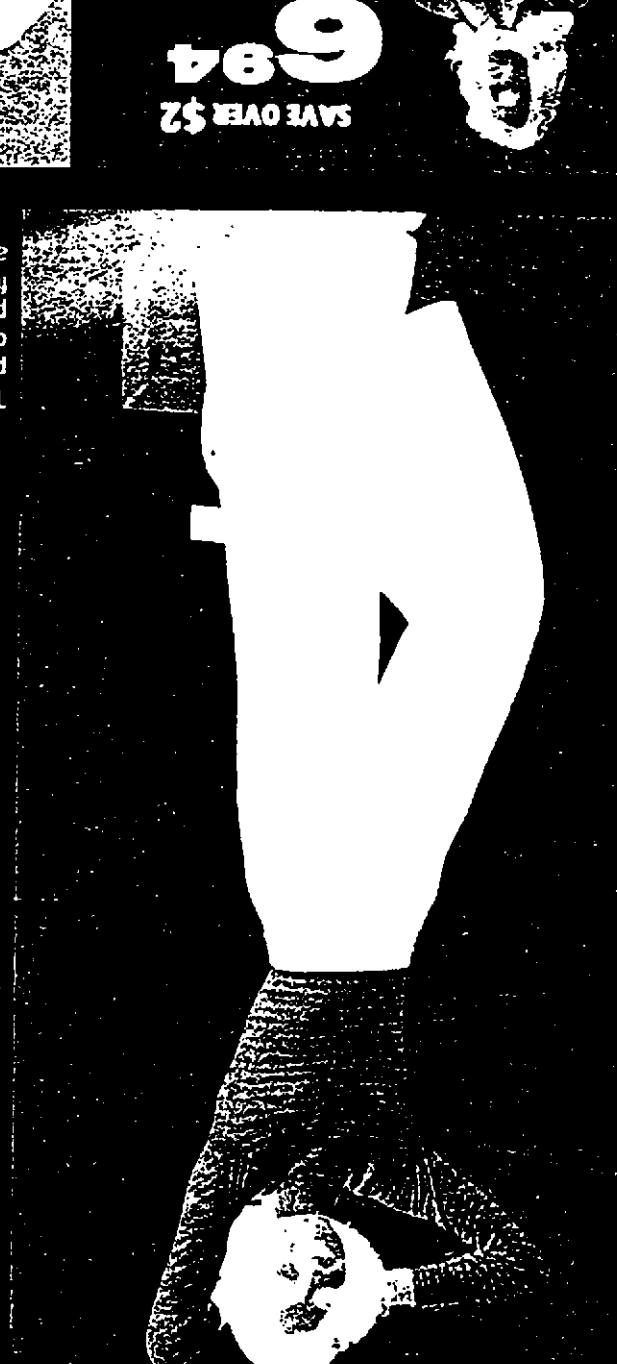
**BOYS' FOOTBALL JERSEY**  
Authentic football style! Durable cotton. Screen-printed numerals. Handsome color. Sizes S-M-L.  
**2.47**  
SALE PRICED  
**3.97**  
PR. 100% COTTON  
SAVE OVER \$1



**YOUNG MISSES RIBBED KNIT TOPS**  
A spirited, happy top for jeans, skirts, or anything else you like. Knockout savings and style... polyester/cotton knit to flatter your figure. Sizes 7-14.  
**2.97**  
EA.  
SAVE OVER \$1  
**3.97**  
PR. 100% COTTON  
SAVE ALMOST \$1  
**MAKE THE SCENE IN DENIM JEANS**  
Jeans are in! That's not news. But these cotton denim jeans are what it's all about. Super fit. Great new colors. Practical side pockets. They're washable, too! Young Miss sizes 7-14. Don't miss this! New line Saturday - See your Gump!



**WOMEN MAKE COORDINATES**  
A sporty, happy top for jeans, skirts, or anything else you like. Knockout savings and style... polyester/cotton knit to flatter your figure. Sizes 7-14.  
**5.99**  
PR. 100% COTTON  
**7.49**  
PR. PAIR  
SAVE OVER \$2  
**2.97**  
EA.  
SAVE OVER \$1  
**3.97**  
PR. 100% COTTON  
SAVE ALMOST \$1  
**MAKE THE SCENE IN DENIM JEANS**  
Jeans are in! That's not news. But these cotton denim jeans are what it's all about. Super fit. Great new colors. Practical side pockets. They're washable, too! Young Miss sizes 7-14. Don't miss this! New line Saturday - See your Gump!



**GUANA NYLON KNIT SHIRT**  
Unquestionably the best buy in town! Soft and silky touch. Solid colors. 32-38.  
**6.94**  
SAVE OVER \$2  
**4.94**  
PR. 100% COTTON  
SAVE OVER \$1  
**4.94**  
PR. 100% COTTON  
SAVE OVER \$1  
**DOUBLE-KNIT PATTERN PANTS**  
Machine washable polyester stays fresh! Pull 'em on and go! Sizes 10-20.

**JRS. LIGHT UP THE HOLIDAY NIGHTS**  
A magnificent sweater to delight any date. Soft, clingy and subtle! A fashion find at a zany price, complements the newest look in nylon knit will make heads turn... your way! Sensational! Sizes S-M-L.  
**5.96**  
SAVE OVER \$1  
**JRS. KNOW 'PAJAMAS' ARE NOT FOR SLEEPING**  
This is all new and red hot! The pajama pant, in all its glory, is ready for some action on the party scene! Soft, flouncy crepe polyester is fluid and moves with you grace-fully. Back zip and detailing. V-front. Black and dusty tones. Sizes 5-13.  
**8.97**  
PR. 100% COTTON  
SAVE OVER \$2

**Flourishing Special**  
Machine washable polyester stays fresh! Pull 'em on and go! Sizes 10-20.  
**4.94**  
PR. 100% COTTON  
SAVE OVER \$1  
**DOUBLE-KNIT PATTERN PANTS**  
Machine washable polyester stays fresh! Pull 'em on and go! Sizes 10-20.

# DOLLAR SAVINGS

# HOLIDAY VALUES

SAVE  
OVER \$1

**2.97**  
PL.

36", 36" L.  
70" Wide per pr.

**VOILE  
TIER,  
PANEL**

Little or no-iron; sun-resistant 'Michelle'. Machine washable French Tergals® polyester voile. 6" hems; 1" French cuffs. Panels (Ea. 69"W) 63"-72"

815 .....Sale 6.97 Ea.  
.....2.99

.....2.99  
.....2.99  
.....2.99

SAVE 30%

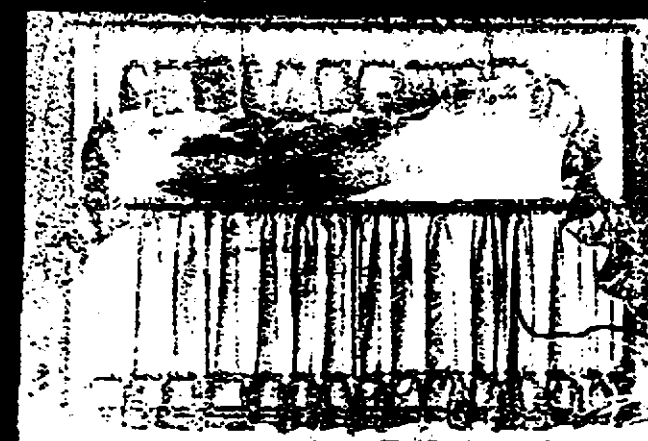
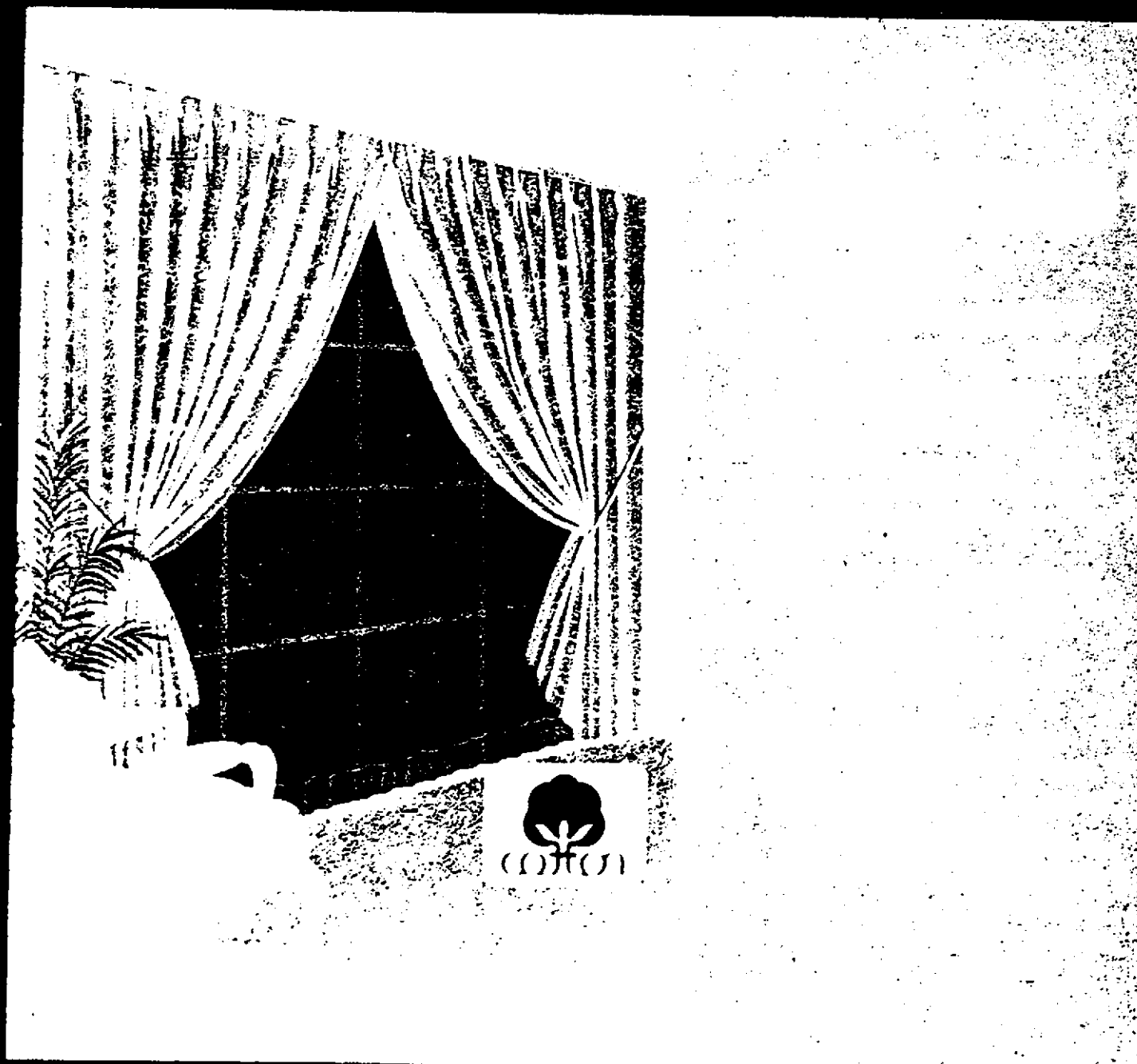
**2.47**  
EA.

80" x 80", 70", 60" L. Panel

**OPEN-WEAVE  
KNIT  
PANELS**

A decorator look without the high price! Omega; in no-iron rayon/acetate/Dacron® polyester. Choose handsome colors!

This available in all areas  
\*Subject to 10% for its polyester fiber.



SAVE 20%  
ON TIERS

**1.97**  
PL.

**DACRON® TIER CURTAINS**

Stunning! Lovely Lyon... line of easy-care Dacron® polyester rayon. 60" overall width per pair. Hurry!

815 .....Sale 2.97 Ea.  
.....1.97 Ea.

PRICE  
CUT!

**9.94**  
EA.

**STRETCH KNT  
SLIPCOVERS**

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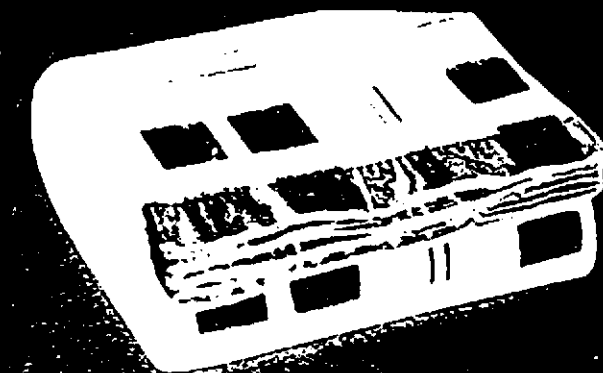
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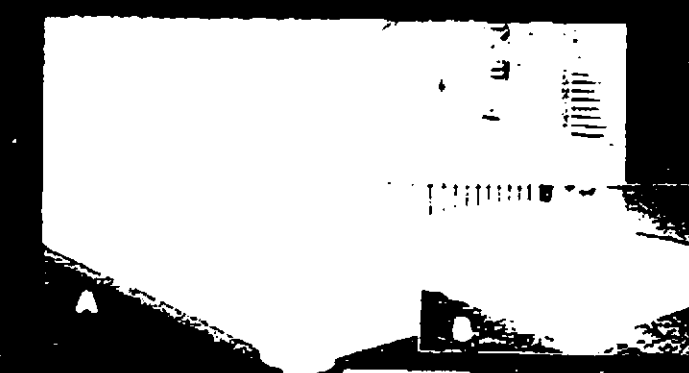


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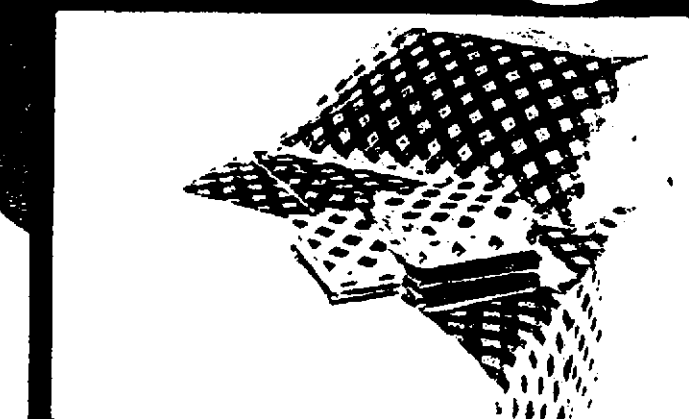
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Evans and Novak

# Reagan adopting watchful attitude toward presidency

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Ronald Reagan, his recent notions of leading a new political party crushed by vital financial backers, has abandoned even shrouded plans for challenging President Ford in 1976 either inside or outside the Republican party.

Most Reagan advisers and probably Reagan himself now believe Mr. Ford really will seek a full presidential term as he promises. "I think it's all over for us," laments one Reagan insider. If so, Mr. Ford's early announcement of candidacy has fulfilled a major purpose.

Nevertheless, melancholy in Sacramento is no cause for unrestrained jubilation within the Ford White House. Reagan does not dismiss the possibility that Mr. Ford's record will be so bad by 1976 that he will have to abandon his candidacy; Reagan then would be the most probable nominee. Furthermore, Mr. Ford's prospects for success may not be enhanced by Reagan's intended public role as an ideological policeman to direct the Ford administration into conservative orthodoxy.

**Not what Reaganites expected**  
But this passive role was not what Reaganites envisioned only a month ago when they felt Mr. Ford, his political stock dropping after the Nixon pardon and the hospitalization of his wife, would not run. That certainly seemed Reagan's view after returning from national barnstorming for Republican candidates in September and early October.

While lionized at Republican rallies, Reagan noticed a strange phenomenon, the name of Gerald R. Ford was never mentioned at these partisan events. When Reagan and his aides compared notes after rallies, they agreed there really seemed to be no incumbent Republican President; it was as though a Democrat were in office.

This perception of Mr. Ford as a transitional figure was vaulting Reagan over the highest psychological hurdle to a 1976 challenge. What friends call Reagan's "veneration for the presidency" impelled him into baseless defenses of Richard M. Nixon; so, he could not really be expected to oppose an incumbent Republican President. But if politicians perceived Mr. Ford as merely transitional, not really an incumbent, it might be different.

**Discussed new conservative party**  
Contrary to denials, a possible new conservative party was indeed discussed within the Reagan inner sanctum. Other California Republicans say the principal source of third-party notions were two Reagan aides: Robert Walker, a tough, experienced political pro and top Reagan adviser since 1968, and Jeff Bell, a smart young political theoretician hired last summer to plan Reagan's fall travels.

But when Reagan publicly voiced his inner sanctum third-party musings in his Oct. 15 Sacramento press conference, conservative Republican politicians in California and elsewhere relayed dismay. That includes California Republican money men who are not only Reagan's benefactors but his most influential advisers. The most potent: millionaire Los Angeles auto dealer Holmes Tuttle, a staunch loyalist Republican who urged the governor to abandon third-party talk.

He did so quickly in a pre-election interview with U.S. News and World Report. That still left the possibility of Reagan running for the 1976 Republican nomination. But the chilly Ford-Reagan relationship was considerably warmed by the President's ingratiating approach at a Los Angeles summit between them Oct. 31. Besides, all key

Reagan advisers believe that nomination would not be worth having if Reagan had to battle an incumbent President in 25 state primaries. Thus, Mr. Ford's announcement after the Nov. 5 election that he definitely would run in 1976 extinguished residual hopes in the Reagan camp.

**To take waiting attitude**  
Tuttle now talks privately of watchful waiting with no attempts to build a national organization. Walker and Bell will leave Reagan's staff when he ends two terms as governor Jan. 6. The two Reagan political operatives with the best national contacts, Lyn Nofziger and F. Clifton White, have no formal connection.

This scaled-down threat is reflected in Human Events, the right-wing weekly pushing a new Reaganite party. On Nov. 23, Human Events grumpily observed that "Reagan's latest comments look as if he has decided not to cross swords with the President, but to excuse his

left-wing aberrations in much the same way he did Nixon's."

That may be going too far. In his nationally syndicated daily radio commentary beginning in January and in a heavy speaking schedule starting shortly thereafter, Reagan the ideological cop intends to spotlight any Ford deviation from conservative doctrine. The President's expected public abandonment of an attempted balanced budget may be criticized in an early Reagan broadcast.

This relatively passive role comports with Reagan's philosophy that his final political fate is in divine hands, beyond his own control. Reagan tells friends the Ford presidency may take three possible directions: successful, leading to Mr. Ford's election, middling, leading to Mr. Ford's nomination and defeat; poor, leading to Mr. Ford's not running. Only in the latter case would Reagan run, and today he is against direct action to bring about that condition.

## Fox Valley families reach higher income, tax brackets

Because Fox Valley families as a whole are earning more money now than in previous years, many of them have moved up, as a result, into new and higher income brackets.

Whether they are able to buy any more with the added cash is another question.

Locally there has been a progressive shift upward. Some families, who were in the \$8,000-\$10,000 category a few years ago, are now to be found in the \$10,000-\$15,000 group. Their former positions on the income ladder have been taken over, in turn, by families who had been earning less than \$8,000.

The gratification of being in a loftier bracket is somewhat dampened, however, by the realization that tax rates are higher on the upper rungs.

The facts and figures covering the lo-

cal area and other parts of the country are contained in a report released by the Standard Rate and Data Service. It indicates, for each community, the number of families in the various income divisions.

The purpose of the study was to obtain a clearer financial picture of each locality's purchasing power than was revealed by its average income figure.

In Outagamie County, it is shown, 79.1 per cent of the households had disposable incomes of \$8,000 or more after payment of their personal taxes. The United States average was 68.6 per cent. It was 72.8 per cent in Wisconsin.

The breakdown figures for the county list 10.1 per cent of the households with net incomes of \$5,000-\$8,000, 14.4 per cent at the \$8,000-\$10,000 level, 33.5 per cent between \$10,000 and \$15,000 and 31.2 per cent higher than that. The others have \$5,000 or less left after taxes.

For other area counties, the breakdown was as follows:

Calumet (74.6 per cent more than \$8,000) — 12.5 per cent between \$5,000 and \$8,000, 13.8 per cent between \$8,000 and \$10,000, 30.8 per cent between \$10,000 and \$15,000 and 30 per cent higher than \$15,000.

Waupaca (58.9 per cent with more than \$8,000) — 20.7 per cent between \$5,000 and \$8,000, 13.9 per cent between \$8,000 and \$10,000, 25.7 per cent between \$10,000 and \$15,000 and 19.3 per cent above \$15,000.

Winnebago (77.6 per cent more than \$8,000) — 11.3 per cent between \$5,000 and \$8,000, 14.3 per cent between \$8,000 and \$10,000, 33.2 per cent between \$10,000 and \$15,000 and 31.1 per cent higher than \$15,000.

## Police & fire beat

Four persons were treated for injuries and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital after a two-car accident at Bluemound Road and the south service road to College Avenue, Town of Grand Chute, at 11:20 p.m. Monday.

One driver, Mark W. Peterson, 18, 141 N. Casselton Drive, sustained face and hand cuts, while his passenger, Michael Bruesewitz, 17, 3813 W. Spencer St., received mouth and hand cuts.

The other driver, John J. Kamps, 50, 3316 W. Pine St., was treated for multiple cuts and bruises on his left arm. He possibly fractured ribs, while his wife Mary, 50, received a broken finger.

Police said Peterson was westbound on the service road, went past a stop sign and struck Kamps, making a left turn from College onto Bluemound.

Firemen were summoned to the Dale Lueck residence, 721 E. Calumet St., on a report of a car fire about 12:30 p.m. Monday.

They said the back seat and an old mattress inside the vehicle were burning, possibly ignited by a lighted cigarette or matches. The 1964 model vehicle was parked behind the garage and was not in usable condition.

A 12-square-foot section of wall was scorched and part of a sofa damaged in a fire at a Lawrence University dormitory at 416 E. Washington St. about 7:15 a.m. Monday.

Firemen said the fire was out on their arrival, although they used a smoke ejector in the building. They said the fire may have been caused by a lighted cigarette.

Losses were placed at \$180 from vandalism during the past three weeks at a house razing site at 720 W. Grant St. Police said five 40-pound bags of insulation were crushed, a toilet was destroyed and a 300-gallon fuel tank was reported missing.

Four Appleton residents reported damage to windows of their homes from fire BBs or pellets, late Sunday or early Monday.

No damage estimates were given, although in three of the cases the damage was to thermopane windows.

The complaints were turned in by Gilbert Foster, 1101 E. Frances St., Elsie Tease, 1214 E. Lindbergh St., Stephen Maher, 1620 E. Lindbergh St., and Perceve Allen, 1210 E. Lindbergh St.

A television set was reported missing after an apparent break-in at the apartment of Carl Dahne, 619 E. Wisconsin Ave., Monday afternoon. Police said there were no signs of forced entry.

Christine A. Stuck, 916 Third St., Menasha, told police someone broke into her car and took a tape player and two tapes while the vehicle was parked recently at 15 Matthias Court, Appleton.

## Red Cross first aid, safety course to start

The Outagamie County Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a free standard first aid and personal safety course to interested persons, beginning Wednesday.

This Red Cross course includes the basic principles of emergency first aid, such as control of bleeding, treatment for shock, artificial respiration, splinting and bandaging, transportation of injured persons, accident prevention and emergency first aid self-help.

The class will meet at Red Cross headquarters, 110 E. North St., from 7-9:30 p.m. on successive Wednesdays with a break for the holiday season. The required text costs \$1.95 and can be purchased from the chapter. Preregistration is required by phoning the Red Cross office.



...people what live too close t' their bank balance would do well t' note that farmers what eat their seed grain end up starvin'.

## Future needs of UWFFV to be studied

The study on the future needs of the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley apparently will begin soon.

The Winnebago County Building Committee, designated as the study committee in that county, was scheduled to meet at the center this afternoon for an inspection tour.

Outagamie County's committee has scheduled a meeting for Monday afternoon at the courthouse to map out its plans. Members of the Outagamie committee, appointed by County Board Chairman Eugene Higgins, include Supvs Harold Miller, George Kroes, Eugene Kloes, Judy Hebbe and Daniel Versteegen.

The prime issues for the two committees are the proposal to purchase 10 acres of land adjacent to the center for \$100,000 and the construction of a gymnasium.

The two-year school, with slightly more than 700 students, now uses Menasha school system and Appleton YMCA space for its athletic and physical education programs.

Trustees of the campus, composed of two supervisors from Outagamie and two from Winnebago, had recommended the land purchase and an extensive capital improvements program, including the gymnasium and an auditorium.

The two county boards, however, approved only some minor remodeling of the existing building in the 1975 budget and delegated the remainder of the requests to the study committees.

The campus is jointly owned by Outagamie and Winnebago counties, which pay for the physical improvements and operating costs. All personnel costs are paid by the state.

## Green County deputy fined for shoplifting

MONROE, Wis. (AP) — Elgie Rewey, a Green County sheriff's deputy, pleaded guilty Monday to shoplifting \$62 worth of items from a Monroe discount store Nov. 8.

Rewey, 33, who has been suspended from duty, was fined \$100 by County Judge Franz Brand.

# No special meeting for complaint by Schuh

Outagamie County Corp. Counsel William Schuh will be told to follow established, written policy if he feels he has charges serious enough to warrant the suspension or firing of County Welfare Director James E. Stampp.

Frustrated over what he indicated was a lack of sufficient legal service from Schuh, Stampp told his board of social services Nov. 4, "Sometimes I think I could get an attorney friend to do more for this department than we get out of the corporation counsel."

Two days later an angry Schuh sent a letter to Supv. Herman Ripp of Appleton, social services board chairman, requesting a meeting with the board so he could file a complaint against Stampp.

"The purpose of filing my complaint with your board," Schuh stated, "is to request consideration for the discharge, suspension or reprimand of your director."

Schuh sent copies of his letter to County Executive Alvin E. Woehler, County Board Chairman Eugene Higgins and Wilbur Schmidt, secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services.

Ripp notified Schuh he could meet with the welfare board at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 18. However, that meeting was called off because Schuh said he was busy with county board budget session business.

Then a special order of business was set for Schuh's appearance at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Ripp said Schuh called him earlier Monday and said he wanted to bring along an unnamed member of the county board's personnel committee, who was out of the area deer hunting. So Schuh wouldn't be at the meeting, either.

"I still don't know what he (Schuh) has in mind," Ripp explained. "If he has other information we're not aware of, he should come forth."

Supv. Daniel Versteegen of Little Chute couldn't understand how one department head could request the dismissal of another department head.

## Full gospel rally slated today

NEENAH — The Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International, Fox Valley chapter, will sponsor a rally for chapter members throughout the state today.

The meeting began with a breakfast this morning and continued with an educational session led by Dick Bunson, international director, this afternoon at the Evangel Church, Menasha.

The rally will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Armstrong Civic Auditorium here.

The keynote speaker will be the Rev. Charles Trombley of Tulsa, Okla., who was converted to Christianity after his daughter was healed of a handicap.

The speaker is the editor of the "Expositor" publication and founder of charismatic teaching ministries.

The rally is open to the public free of charge.

Anyone wanting to file a complaint through the welfare board should supply details and the board should decide if a hearing is warranted, said Ronald Scheid, a citizen member of the seven-member welfare panel. There should be testimony from both sides, he said.

Stampp said he wants Schuh's complaint in writing so he can be prepared to respond.

Versteegen said Schuh shouldn't be led to believe he has an open date to come in and discuss his undetailed complaint with the welfare board. If he does come in, Versteegen said, the meeting probably should be closed because it will involve discussion of personnel.

It then was discovered that on Sept. 6, 1972, the social services board adopted a written policy whereby charges against the county welfare director may be made, in writing, to the board chairman.

Scheid found agreement for his motion that the welfare board accept a complaint from Schuh only if he follows established policy. Ripp will notify Schuh of the board action.

In other business Monday, Stampp reported that a new Appleton food stamp distribution center will have to be found. The Outagamie Bank, which gave the welfare department free use of space since the food stamp program began in March, 1972, has asked that the agreement be terminated about Jan. 1.

The bank now needs the area occupied by food stamp personnel, Stampp said. He said the bank has provided "outstanding assistance."

## FVTI to offer safety, health training classes

Four new 30-hour Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) construction safety and health training courses will be offered beginning next week by the Fox Valley Technical Institute in Appleton and Oshkosh.

The 10-week course will be offered from 7-10 p.m. on four separate days. Classes will be conducted Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays in Appleton and Wednesdays in Oshkosh.

The Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1968 states that every employer must provide a safe place in which to work, but the law is complex and the courses break it up according to different types of businesses and firms.

The content of the course includes duties of employers and employees, plus penalties and federal and state enforcement. There will be a general discussion of OSHA requirements as well.

Additional information is available from the safety education department at 739-8831, extension 222.

## MD drives net \$63

Appleton area residents raised \$63 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association last summer by sponsoring carnivals and other events.

## Courts

Two 16-year-old Appleton boys who broke into a vending machine in Colman Hall at Lawrence University Oct. 25 were placed on one year of supervision to the Outagamie County Department of Social Services Monday in Juvenile Court.

The boys were found guilty of attempting to steal 87 packages of cigarettes and with stealing \$12.50 in change from a vending machine owned by Zaug's Vending & Food Service, Inc. of Appleton.

Judge R. Thomas Cane ordered each boy to pay \$35.75 for money they stole and damage they did to vending machines. He also ordered that their families receive counseling.

Six months of supervision and attendance at the Self Awareness Seminar at Fox Valley Technical Institute was ordered in Outagamie County Juvenile Court Monday for a 16-year-old Appleton girl after she was found guilty of possessing beer and marijuana Sept. 25 in the basement of a Fair Street home in Appleton. The homeowner summoned police when she suspected drugs were being used at a party.

Two rural Outagamie County boys, ages 13 and 14, who burglarized Seymour Junior High School Oct. 5 and caused considerable damage, were each placed on one year of supervision to the Outagamie County Department of Social Services Monday in Juvenile Court.

The boys also were ordered to each pay \$146 for damage done to the school. They had pleaded guilty to charges of burglary and criminal damage to property.

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POST-CRESCENT  
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COLD DUCK  
\$1.79  
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GALLONS of DINNER  
WINE Reg. 6.39 NOW \$4.19  
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Take a trip via long distance tonight. And if you dial direct between 5 PM and 11 PM, 75¢ is the most it'll cost for a 3-minute call to the farthest areas in the 48 states. It costs even less to call areas closer to home. And rates are still lower after 11 o'clock.

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Check the sample rates on the chart. You'll see you don't have to rush your visit, because you can talk for quite a long time for quite a small sum.

SAMPLE EVENING DIRECT-DIAL LONG-DISTANCE RATES EFFECTIVE 5 PM TO 11 PM, SUNDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

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TO			
LOS ANGELES	75¢	\$1.25	\$2.50
NEW YORK	70¢ or less	\$1.10 or less	\$2.10 or less
DENVER	70¢ or less	\$1.10 or less	\$2.10 or less
ATLANTA	70¢ or less	\$1.10 or less	\$2.10 or less
MIAMI	75¢ or less	\$1.25 or less	\$2.50 or less
CLEVELAND	60¢ or less	\$1.00 or less	\$2.00 or less
ST. LOUIS	60¢ or less	\$1.00 or less	\$2.00 or less
WASHINGTON D.C.	70¢ or less	\$1.10 or less	\$2.10 or less

Federal exchange and state taxes not included. (Dial 911 for emergencies.) All calls including Alaska combined from a residence or office phone without long distance charge. This also applies to calls placed with an evening from or to a residence or office phone where direct dialing is not available. (Dial 911 for emergencies.) Do not apply to person-to-person, coin, home, guest, credit card or collect calls or to calls charged to another number. Check the front pages of your phone book for typical rates to other cities and for other bargain calling times.

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**THURS. 1.99**

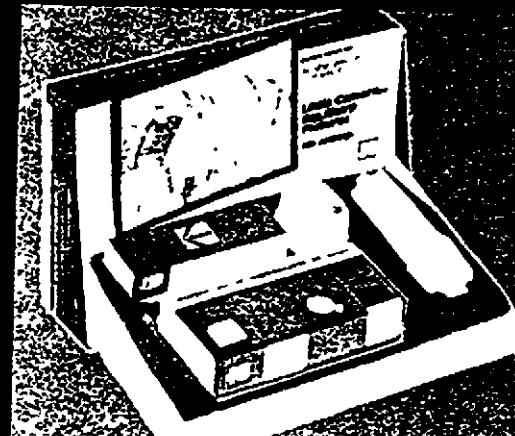
French fries, Cole slaw, Roll and Butter!

**FISH DINNER**  
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French fries, Cole Slaw, Roll, Butter, Lemon Wedge, and Tartar Sauce!

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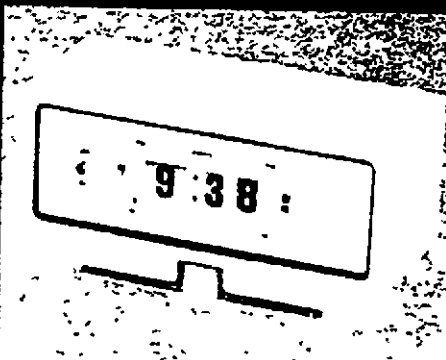
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**60 LITE 3-WAY MIDGET SET**

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**SCHAFFERT'S® CHOCOLATES**

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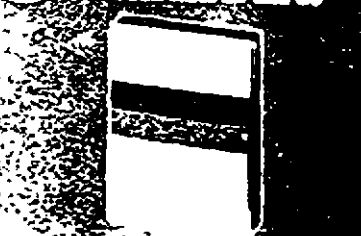
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**NIGHT GOWNS GREAT GIFTS!**

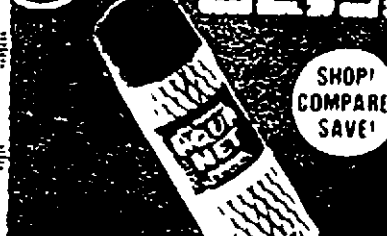
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WHITEWALLS: SAME SIZES: ONLY \$3 MORE PER TIRE



SAVE OVER \$2

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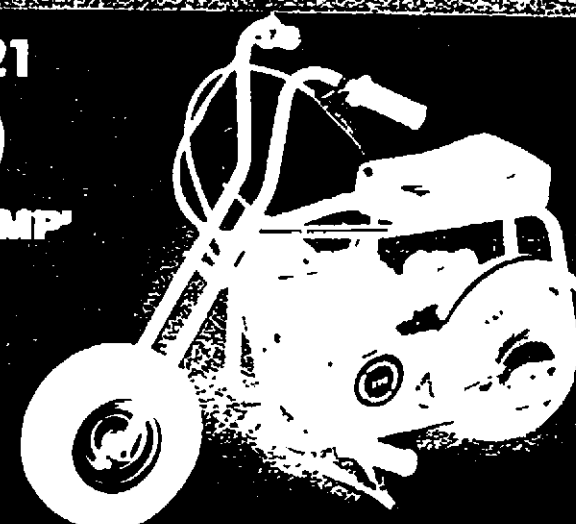
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**\$119**  
**GRANTS 'SCAMP' MINI-BIKE**

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SOLD ONLY WHERE LOCAL REGULATIONS PERMIT



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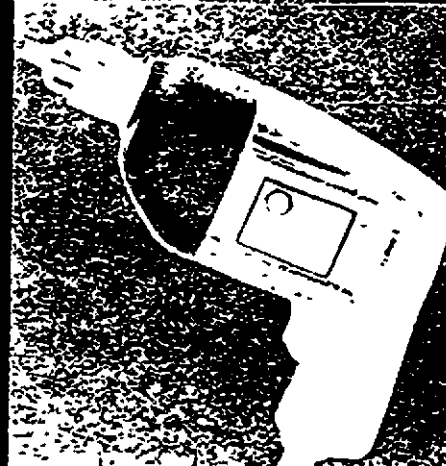
GUARANTEED 30 MONTHS! Powerful 12-volt model fits most USA cars. Advanced design. Quick, sure starts in all weather. Loads of reserve power!

TOP VALUE!

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**Black & Decker 3/8" DRILL**

Double-insulated for user protection! Double reduction gears deliver high-power drilling action. Accepts most popular accessories! HURRY IN!



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Powerful 1 1/2-hp motor. 9 amp, 1800 rpm. Bevel and depth adjustments easily made. Convenient built-in exhaust system. Handles tough jobs with ease!



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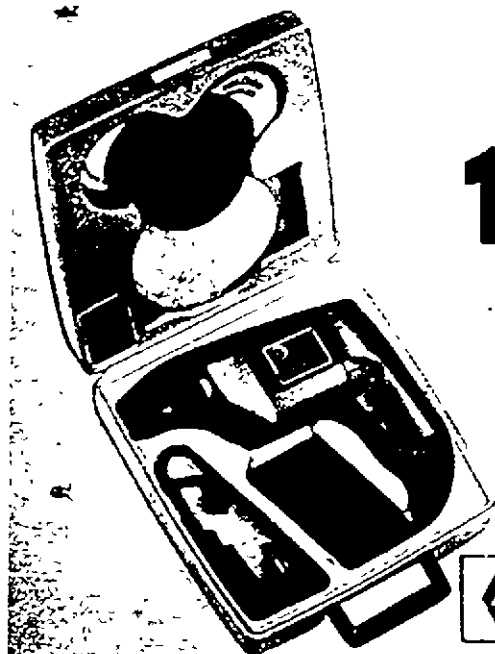
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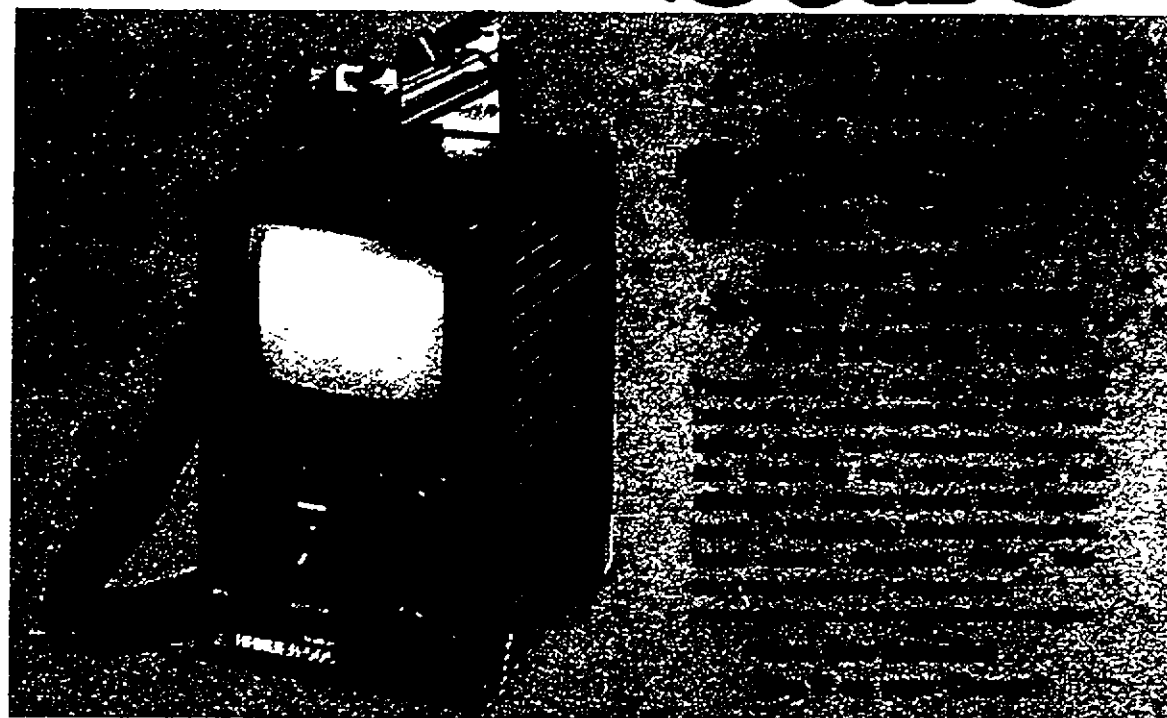
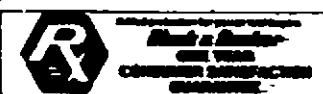
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selection. Buy now!



SAVE 25% **2 FOR \$3**

**ASSORTED WOMEN'S  
BOXED JEWELRY**

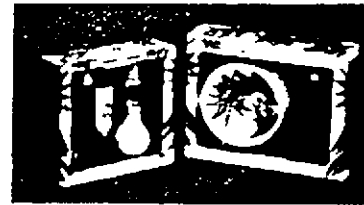
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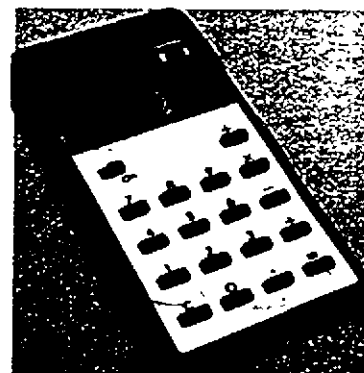
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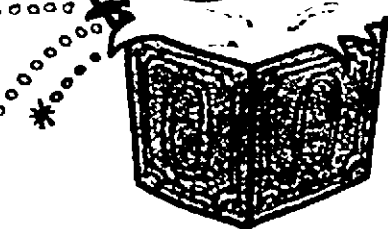
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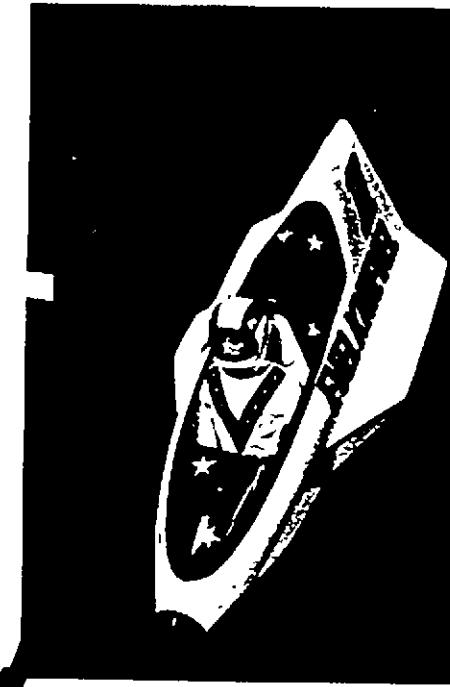
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# Grant City

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Supplement to  
**Appleton Post Crescent**  
Tuesday, November 26, 1974

# Retired U.N. chief Thant dies

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The body of U Thant of Burma, former United Nations secretary-general who died of cancer at 65, will lie in state Wednesday at U.N. headquarters.

The body is to be on view until noon Thursday in the General Assembly building near the Meditation Chapel.

The 138-nation General Assembly will hold a special meeting for eulogies to Thant after his successor, Kurt Waldheim, returns from a peace mission in the Middle East.

After Thant's death was announced Monday, the assembly stood for a moment of silence in his memory, devoted half an hour to tributes from Waldheim and regional group chairmen and put off to today a debate on whether to switch Cambodian's U.N. seat from Lon Nol's to Norodom Sihanouk's representatives.

Thant died Monday at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. He had suffered from cancer of the cheek for years. The cancer spread to



U Thant

the larynx and became complicated with pneumonia. For months he had been fed through a tube because he could not swallow.

The funeral has not been arranged. Thant followed Trygve Lie of Norway

and Dag Hammarskjöld of Sweden as the U.N.'s chief administrative officer. He served 10 years, the longest tenure of all, through the organization's stormiest period ending in 1971.

Since retirement, Thant had lived in Harrison, N.Y., writing his memoirs until he became ill.

Tributes began when word of his death reached U.N. offices here. A close British co-worker, Undersecretary-General Brian Urquhart, said: "He was a very — in the true sense of the word — good man, courageous and very serious."

Waldheim credited Thant with "total dedication to the United Nations" and said, "His wisdom and his calm but resolute personality were vital factors in many critical situations." He relayed the statement by telephone from Damascus and had an aide read it to the assembly in his name.

# Simon sees long, bad recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon says the United States may be facing the longest recession since World War II and does not rule out that it also could be the worst.

"It might be longer than any of the recessions we've experienced since World War II, but it's way too early to tell whether it will be more severe," Simon said in an interview Monday.

The longest of the five postwar recessions extended for 13 months, from July 1933 to August 1934. The last recession extended 12 months, from November 1969 to November 1970.

Simon said the nation's unemployment rate — now 6 per cent of the labor force — will hit 7 per cent by late spring, and indicated he would not be surprised if it went higher.

The nation's worst unemployment in the postwar period was 7.9 per cent during the recession of late 1948 and 1949.

"Forecasting is a precarious business, but that isn't presently in our forecast," Simon said when asked if the jobless rate might go as high as 7.9 per cent in the current recession. Some private economic forecasts have been predicting an 8 per cent jobless rate.

He said the economy, which has been declining all year, will continue to decline through the first quarter of 1975, and then level off.

"We still forecast that by the summer of 1975 there will be an upturn," he said.

The over-all decline in the value of the nation's economic output, as measured by the gross national product, will exceed the decline of 1.5 per cent during the 1969-1970 recession, Simon said.

He said it would be "too early to tell" whether it will plunge below 3.9 per cent, which was the record postwar economic decline in the recession of 1953 and 1954.

But Simon argued that the current recession is not much worse than the administration had anticipated at the time it drew up its economic program in October, although he said the outlook is being complicated by the coal strike.

"The economy is in the zone of our expectations," with the exception of the coal strike impact, he said. He added that it was "in the lower end of the zone of what we expected, but still within the zone."

He said the coal strike will "show a sharper slowdown" in the economy.

In pointing out that the economic decline was anticipated, Simon was arguing that the Ford economic program is adequate to deal with recession as well as inflation and does not need to be changed.

While saying that the administration maintains "great flexibility," Simon said large spending programs to stimulate the economy would be the wrong solution in the long run.

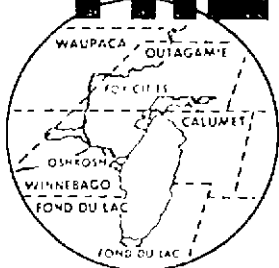
"If we overstimulate the economy again, we'll be back in a year or a year-and-a-half from now, dealing with a higher inflation rate and a higher unemployment rate," he said.

Simon refused to bury administration hopes for a surtax in 1975 or a balanced budget in 1976, although he admitted a balanced budget is unlikely because of declining federal revenues.

Although there have been published reports that Simon plans to step down as treasury secretary in the near future, he dismissed these reports as "garbage." But he also declined to flatly predict he will still be secretary next May, a year after he was named to the post.

"I'll stay as long as President Ford wants me to stay," he said.

# THE Post-Crescent



22 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.,

Tuesday, November 26, 1974

15 Cents

## Tanaka to leave office over money scandal

TOKYO (AP) — Hailed two years ago as Japan's man of the future, Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka says he is resigning in shame and embarrassment over "misunderstandings" about the sources of his private fortune.

The 56-year-old maverick of Japanese politics announced today that he would remain as prime minister until the ruling Liberal Democratic party can find a successor. This could take two weeks.

The leading contenders are former Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda, 69, Tanaka's chief political foe, and Finance Minister Masayoshi Ohira, 64, a powerful Tanaka supporter.

The resignation plunged the conservative government party into turmoil. The Fukuda group insisted that a new party president — and prime minister — be chosen through consultation among party leaders. The Ohira faction was holding out for a full-scale party vote.

Fukuda has the backing of former Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and former Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Miki, but this is regarded as insufficient. He is seeking a consensus because he feels he cannot defeat the combined Tanaka-Ohira forces in a straight vote among the dozen or so factions within the party. A combination of factions led by Tanaka, Ohira and Yasuhiro Nakasone — Tanaka's minister of international trade and industry — defeated Fukuda in 1972.

If the deadlock continues up to Dec. 10, a party convention is expected to be called.

Nicknamed the "computerized bulldozer" because of his energy and skill with finances, Tanaka began his stewardship of the nation in July 1972 by spearheading a successful campaign to recognize mainland China. He ended it after another spectacular, the Nov. 18-22 visit of President Ford, the first American chief executive ever to come to Japan.

In between, inflation, soaring living costs, international monetary problems and suggestions by the respected Bungei Shinju magazine that he had used his office for private gain brought him down.

Tanaka looked like a beaten man when he handed his resignation as party president to four top LDP executives at his official residence next to the Diet, or parliament building.

In a resignation statement, he said: "I deeply feel political and moral responsibility for the current political confusion which has resulted from my personal problems."

He said he eventually plans to "make clear the truth and seek the understanding of the people." He added that misunderstanding among the people, "even for a moment, means that it is a matter of shame as a public official that I feel hard to endure."

He said he was stepping down because Japan has many problems requiring urgent solutions.

"When thinking about the future of our country, I feel as if the rain came down in torrents in one night," the letter continued.

Before going to the party chiefs with his decision, Tanaka telephoned his mother and offered prayers at a Buddhist shrine. He told his cabinet after the party accepted his resignation.



A kiss to keep

A baby Uganda giraffe plants an unforgettable kiss on April Mehner at the San Diego Wild Animal Park. The giraffe, a 130-pound female named Kawadi Mtoto ("gift child" in Swahili) was born Nov. 15. (AP wirephoto)

## Report on condition of Nixon readied by doctors

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Three cardiovascular specialists were preparing a report today on the physical condition of former President Richard M. Nixon after a trip to his beachside estate at San Clemente.

The team of doctors, appointed by the Watergate cover-up trial judge to determine whether Nixon was healthy enough to testify in the trial in Washington, traveled by car with Nixon's surgeon to see the former chief executive.

Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel of Georgetown University, head of the team, said an airport news conference would be held today, just before their noon departure, to "give a broad picture of the problem — not the contents of the report or any details" of the findings they will make to the court.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica said he wanted the report by Friday. Nixon, home from the hospital

less than a month, has been subpoenaed as both a defense and prosecution witness at the trial of five former political associates.

The doctors spent two hours inside the walled, Spanish-style estate and then left without saying whether they had performed a physical examination on Nixon. Nixon aides were unavailable to comment on the doctors' visit, but they said earlier that Nixon was not adverse to an examination.

Before their 50-mile trip south, the doctors looked through medical records at Memorial Hospital Medical Center with Dr. Eldon B. Hickman, the man who performed surgery on Nixon last Oct. 29 for phlebitis of the left leg.

Hufnagel said they "had full cooperation and the most cordial relations with all of Mr. Nixon's physicians."

Hickman and Nixon's personal physician (Continued on Page 2)

## Ford briefs Congress on arms accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford brief congressional leaders today on his hopes for an arms accord with the Soviets and Sen. J. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., indicated he thinks the projected agreement would win Senate approval.

Thurmond, a frequent critic of U.S. negotiations with the Soviet Union, said that if a final agreement emerges that mirrors Ford's description of it, the Senate probably would vote to approve it.

The South Carolina senator declined to reveal the still-secret numbers involved in Ford's Vladivostok verbal agreement with Leonid I. Brezhnev Sunday.

But he acknowledged that, if a final agreement is worked out, each country would be limited to less than 2,500 long-range missiles and bombers each.

Thurmond said there would be no on-site inspection to guarantee observance of the agreement and said "that dis-

turbs me somewhat." However, he said Ford contended U.S. intelligence capabilities make on-site inspection unnecessary.

As for the whole package, which presumably would be worked out in detail early next year by negotiators in Geneva, Thurmond said "I still have some reservations and I probably always will until they (the Soviets) abandon their goal of world conquest."

He said the Soviets "don't live up to

their agreements.

Returning from a week-long overseas trip that included a meeting in Vladivostok with Brezhnev, Ford and his aides expressed optimism over the arms agreement.

But congressional and Pentagon sources showed some skepticism as they awaited more specifics on the agreement, which Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger called a breakthrough in strategic arms limitation (SALT) negotiations.

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### Colder

Cloudy, a chance of snow or snow mixed with rain tonight, low in the upper 20s. Continued cloudy and turning colder on Wednesday, high in the low 30s.

Weather map on page A-7

## Sugar refiners reject blame for soaring costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's sugar refiners say they are not to blame for the spiraling cost of sugar, but a government study points to "very large windfall gains" throughout the sugar industry.

The differing points of view came Monday at a hearing of the Council on Wage and Price Stability. The council is investigating the causes of the four-fold increase in the price of sugar in the last year.

"If you are looking for the cause of the high price of sugar, either household or industrial, it is not to be found in the refiners' margins," said Edward D. Hollander, senior vice president of the accounting firm of Robert R. Nathan Associates, representing sugar refiners.

However, Bruce Walter, who presented the council's staff study of profits, said all segments of the industry reaped windfall gains when increasing prices raised the value of their sugar inventories. He said grocers also shared in the windfall.

Hollander contended the refiners' profits amount to just enough to keep ever-costlier raw sugar moving through their mills. He said he analyzed sugar

costs and profits using two accounting systems.

Under one, "Profits ... have been mainly offset by the rising cost of replacing raw sugar and have thus fallen to almost nothing in the first nine months of this year and to about one-fourth of a cent a pound in the third quarter," he said.

Under the other system, profits amount to "just over one cent a pound in 1974 and the increases from earlier years of a fraction of a cent are so small as to be hardly relevant to the increases we have seen in the prices of raw and refined sugar," he said.

In other economic developments:

—The Agriculture Department said the retail cost of a year's supply of farm-produced groceries rose \$4 in October, another record high. But the figures also showed that the increase would have been greater if middlemen had not trimmed their margins for some food items.

—Auto makers in Detroit said mid-November sales dropped 34.7 per cent from a year earlier. Chrysler Corp. reported the sharpest drop, with sales off 41.7 per cent. The auto industry has announced major layoffs.

## Donor's mom proud that a life was saved

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A South African mother says she wasn't certain of the meaning of the paper she signed that gave her daughter's heart for Dr. Christiaan Barnard's latest historic heart transplant.

Nevertheless, Janette Schrikker said she would do it again. "When I signed the paper to give the doctors permission to use Jennifer's heart, I was still in a state of shock and did not realize what I had done," she said. "But thinking about it now, I would have done the same thing again."

After reflecting on the death of 10-year-old Jennifer, Mrs. Schrikker told the Rand Daily Mail she is overcome with sorrow, but is proud.

"It is good to know that even in death, Jennifer was able to save another life," said Mrs. Schrikker, who lives in a small flat in the Kooftown area of Cape Town, a district for people of mixed race.

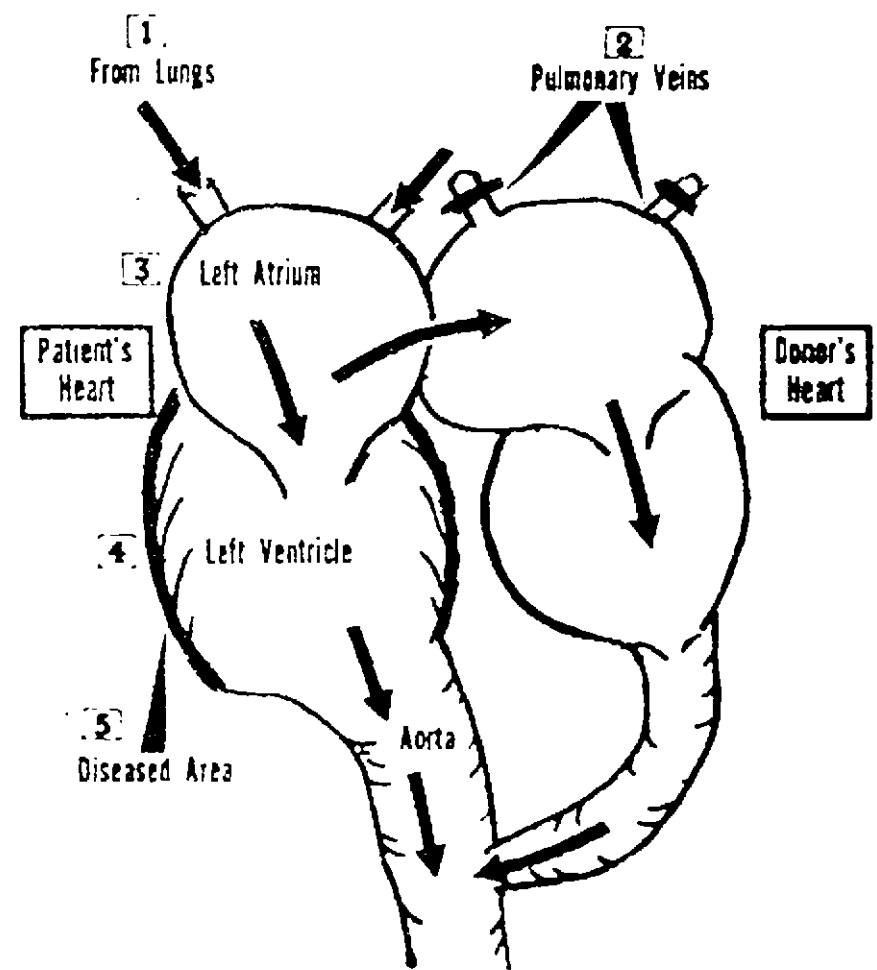
Mrs. Schrikker said Jennifer was struck by a car and died in Groote Schuur hospital, where Barnard made medical history Monday by implanting the girl's heart in a man while leaving the patient's natural heart in his body. Doctors kept her heart beating artificially in her dead body until the operation began.

The man who received Jennifer's heart, becoming the first person with two hearts, probably will not be identified publicly without his written consent. His doctor confirmed that the man, a 58-year-old engineer, suffered a severe heart attack recently.

He was moved earlier this month to Groote Schuur, where Barnard pioneered heart transplant surgery seven years ago.

The transplanted heart in the right side of the man's chest is linked to the patient's old, and original heart to help with cardiac function.

A hospital bulletin said the 12-hour operation was in "excellent condition" 24 hours after the operation despite a minor stroke he suffered at the time of surgery. Effects of the stroke were expected to be temporary, the hospital bulletin said.



Connected hearts

This sketch resembles one drawn by Dr. Christiaan Barnard showing how he joined two hearts in an operation on a 58-year-old man Monday in Cape Town, South Africa. Blood entering the patient's left atrium from the lungs flows to the donor heart's left atrium when pressure builds up, thereby bypassing the patient's diseased left ventricle. Blood flows back to the patient's aorta via the donor heart's left ventricle.



# New London to apply for federal flood control funds

NEW LONDON — The city's flood control committee, in an attempt to get feasibility studies started for a list of proposed projects, has decided to apply for U. S. Army corps of Engineers small projects aids that could fund programs 100 per cent.

Ross Plainse, chief engineer for the corps' Appleton office, said up to \$1 million in funding, or up to \$2 million under special circumstances, could be granted to area flood control projects under the federal 1948 Flood Control Act. Since the city already has been in a federal flood disaster area, the limit could be raised to \$2 million, Plainse said.

"What this thing basically does is initiate a study for some

flood control project in the community," Plainse said. He said application can be made by simply writing a general request letter to the corps' district engineer. Recommended projects could be started in about two years after preliminary studies are completed, he added.

He said corps planners would make initial feasibility studies, discuss proposals with local officials and residents, make recommendations for possible flood control programs, allocate money and start work.

Besides studying the proposed installation of culverts on Waupaca County Trunk X, corps engineers also would study the feasibility and effectiveness of other projects, such as

channel cleanings and cleaning the Rasmussen Canal.

The installation of culverts is seen as a way to move water quickly during floods from the Wolf River to the Mukwa Wildlife area, where water could be stored until river levels drop. During the 1973 flood, levels in the river were nine inches higher than levels in the Mukwa marsh.

Plainse said corps officials also would study alternatives to the plan, such as installing spillways or a bridge instead of culverts.

The area being examined for the culvert installation was served by a bridge with a 40-foot span, until the bridge was removed in 1968. One 36-inch culvert, to move water into the

wildlife area during low water periods, is all that replaced the bridge.

The city would be liable for certain costs such as providing rights-of-way, easements, utility alterations and land purchases, if needed. But Plainse told the committee, "You'll know before the thing goes through exactly what, if anything, it will cost you. We'll come up with some pretty good estimates."

Lester Werner, the city's grants and aids administrator, said, "This is what we've been fishing for for the last year."

Waupaca County and Town of Mukwa officials already have pledged their help to the project, but said they would not proceed until feasibility studies are undertaken.

## regional news

The Post-Crescent  
Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1974

B-1



## Tigerton hunter dies from wound

Eugene Schlender, 35, route 1, Tigerton, died at a Wausau hospital Monday as the result of a 20 gauge shotgun wound in the abdomen suffered shortly after 7 a. m. Sunday when he and several companions were about to begin deer hunting in Shawano County's Town of Wittenberg.

Schlender was with a group of hunters riding in two cars. As the hunters got out of the cars, an unidentified member of the party accidentally discharged a gun he was removing from its case.

Schlender was one of two state hunters to die from gunshot wounds this season, which began Saturday. James Johnson, 14, Brookfield, was accidentally shot by a companion as they hunted Monday about eight miles south of Wisconsin Rapids near Ten Mile Creek.

Four more hunters died of heart attacks Sunday or Monday, raising the total to six. Carl Taves, 70, Wausau, died Monday of an apparent heart attack after collapsing while dragging a deer he had killed back to a stand about 10 miles south of Wausau.

Other previously unreported weekend heart attack victims were Stewart Hooze, 60, rural Baraboo, George Kelsey, 80, Abbotsford, and Leon Cimarruti, 65, Hurley.

One hunter died of a gunshot wound and two of heart attacks last year.

David Meyers, 30, Madison, was listed in good condition at an Appleton hospital today after being shot in the groin near New London Sunday.

Investigation by Outagamie County police and conservation wardens is continuing into a Saturday hunting accident that sent Larry Riehl, 34, of Shiocton, to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton with a injury to his upper left arm.

Riehl was hunting with his son, Ryan, and several other persons in the public hunting grounds off County Trunk M Saturday morning when he was struck in the arm by a shotgun slug. He was taken to the hospital by the Shiocton rescue squad. Riehl has been released from the hospital.

Joseph Kersten, 25, route 1, Greenleaf, remains in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, in good condition, with multiple fractures to his left hand, suffered in a hunting accident Sunday near State 54 and Outagamie County Trunk M, in the Town of Liberty.

Authorities said Kersten was hunting with two of his brothers, when someone in a party of four Green Bay hunters fired at a deer that was crossing a clearing. The slug missed the deer and struck Kersten's shotgun grip, causing it to shatter and break his hand.

## Bethany, senior center offer holiday dinners for Waupaca elderly

WAUPACA — Bethany Home, in cooperation with the Waupaca Senior Citizens Center, again this year is inviting senior citizens to share Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners with the residents at Bethany.

Reservations can be made by calling the senior citizens center or Bethany Home. Transportation will be furnished, if needed, by the Bethany staff and volunteers.

## La Follette takes oath as attorney general

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Pledging to act as the people's lawyer, Bronson C. La Follette Monday assumed the office of Wisconsin attorney general for a third time.

La Follette took the oath of office as the state's 39th attorney general from Supreme Court Justice Nathan Hofferman in a courthouse ceremony attended by virtually all of Wisconsin's top officials.

La Follette, 38, who served two terms as attorney general in the 1960s, was elected to office Nov. 5 Gov. Patrick I.

Lucey, also a Democrat, recently appointed him to succeed interim Atty. Gen. Victor Miller until his new term begins in January.

Miller had been named to the post by Lucey six weeks ago following the resignation of GOP Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, who left to accept a federal judgeship in Milwaukee.

Lucey told dignitaries and guests he believed he had "set some sort of record by appointing attorneys general—one each month."

Watching their father take his oath

of the universities in bringing college courses to their local residents, the Oshkosh librarian thought.

During the last several years, UWO faculty have been developing course instruction by means of slide projection and recorded cassettes. Students use slide-tape audio-visual lectures and study on a self-pacing basis.

A cartel containing a projector with built-in screen and a cassette player with headphones takes the place of a formal classroom and an instructor in front of the class.

Students also are given assigned readings and syllabus exercises for their homework. Faculty confer with students to assist them in their studies and conduct examinations whenever the student is ready.

With money from a trust fund established for special projects, the public library is purchasing four cartels and the necessary equipment which will be located on the mezzanine floor of the library, away from the heavy traffic area of the library. Persons using this program will check out the materials from the library's information desk.

These persons will pay the regular university tuition fee of \$18.25 per credit, unless they meet the free tuition

policy for elderly persons. They will be given cards to identify themselves when they check out the course slide-tape lectures, the librarian said.

"Many persons feel awkward at rubbing shoulders with younger persons but want to expand their education," Archer said. "They feel at ease in a public library and would prefer to come here to take a course instead of on-campus."

"They may be unable to take courses during the day but have their evenings and Saturdays free when they can come to the library for their class," Archer said.

"University faculty will be available one evening a week at the library for individual or group conferences and for evaluation of individual progress," said Dr. James Gueths, director of the 4M Development Center at UWO.

"They also will be easily accessible at other times by mail or telephone to the UWO campus."

A series of one-credit mini-courses in areas of current interest have been developed by the university. These may be taken for credit or audit and the credits earned may be applied toward full university courses or may be applied as

Continued on page 2

practice in St. Nazianz, said his few weeks as the state's top legal officer provided him with "an invigorating experience."

Miller said he has watched hundreds of people visit the Capitol and said many probably believe the building is made of granite and marble. Not so, he said.

"The building is made of glass, and the floors are of egg shells," Miller said. "This government is strong, this government is clean."

Those in attendance included Secre-

Continued on page 2

agency contingency plan into effect.

With the 10-day to two-week lag during ratification voting, the negotiators would almost have to come up with an acceptable proposal this week so that work could resume within about 30 days of the day the strike began Nov. 12.

Wisconsin Michigan doesn't use coal in its electricity generation, but it is part of a pool with its parent firm, Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee, and others, and they use some coal in generation.

A spokesman for Wisconsin Michigan said that with an extended strike, the company would probably begin the curtailment measures "well into the month of December."

Initially, the company would seek voluntary reductions of electricity use by customers, but then ask major customers to generate their own electricity, if they can. The third step would involve alerting customers to restrict uses, such as turning off decorative lighting and sporting events lighting, and the fourth, instituting a voltage reduction to save fuel, with the maximum being 5 per cent.

The spokesman said the last resort would be cutting off electricity for no more than an hour at a time in different parts of the service area on a rotation basis.

He said the company was curtailing

Continued on page 2

## Plans started for enlarging Waupaca jail

BY FERN SMITH

Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — Plans are being drawn and costs estimated to enlarge the county jail to provide 12 additional beds, a lounge and toilet facilities for Huber Law prisoners.

Walter Ciura, chairman of the Waupaca County Properties Committee, who explained the proposed project to the board of supervisors last week, said expansion is needed because of the increasing number of prisoners, many of whom are afforded working privileges.

Sheriff Loran Frazier, in a number of appearances before the county law enforcement committee, had drawn attention to crowded conditions in the jail, but nothing was done until a letter was received from Vern A. Verhulst, detention supervisor for the state Division of Corrections.

In the letter, Verhulst wrote "The continuing increased use of work release programs from Waupaca County jail, which included Huber workers, felony probation workers and those attending vocational and educational programs, has reached the point where 17 individuals are under the program.

"Additional bunks have been placed in the Huber dormitory, and one security cell section is being used for these release prisoners.

"The result is that persons awaiting trial or hearing, persons sentenced to the jail, and parole violators are being confined in the other jail section without regard to the requirements of the law, which dictates that criminals be separated from noncriminals, and would include separation of the convicted from the nonconvicted prisoners.

"It is obvious that additional space in the jail is needed at this time," Verhulst wrote recommending that architects be contacted to survey the overall needs of the jail and future needs. He noted that the population problem can be expected to grow and suggested arranging alternate space for minimum security work release prisoners, which would relieve

pressure on the security sections of the jail.

Ciura told supervisors that the best solution appears to be to extend the east wall of the jail 50 feet. Estimates are to be received from two private contractors.

The jail was built in 1965 and has 35 beds: six in the Huber section, 16 cells for men, three cells for male juveniles, three cells for female juveniles, three cells for adult females; one sick cell, two maximum security cells and one cell for inmates.

During the first 10 months of this year, 143 Huber prisoners have been housed in the jail. Peak months were July with 12 prisoners, August with 19, September with 22 and October with 21.

"Obviously, we have had to house these men as best we could, but our six beds for Huber prisoners have been inadequate every month of this year,"

Continued on page 2

## Hunter misses deer, hits home

NEW LONDON — A shotgun slug that missed a deer slammed into a home just south of here Monday morning, causing considerable damage but no injuries.

The slug entered the Fred Bernegger home through a living room window. It passed through drapes and struck a desk and an intercom. Mrs. Bernegger, who was asleep at the time, said she found the slug on a kitchen stool.

She said she normally would have been eating breakfast in the kitchen at the time of the accident, about 7:15 a. m.

The shot was fired by a neighbor's relative, she learned. She said she does not intend to file charges, although the hunter apparently was on posted, private property. Mrs. Bernegger said there have been problems with hunters trespassing in the subdivision near Givens Road and Outagamie County Trunk D.

## DNR receives application for landfill license

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent staff writer

Application has been filed with the state Department of Natural Resources for a license for Outagamie County's planned landfill site off County Trunk OO and French Road.

The engineering work on how the site would be developed and operated was completed last week by Donohue and Associates, consulting engineers from Sheboygan hired by the county for the project.

Frank Charlesworth, county coordinator of public services, said it is now just a matter of keeping after the DNR to process the application. A Green Bay DNR official once indicated it was possible for an application to be processed in as little as two weeks if everything went perfectly.

The county's application covers only 26 acres in the northeast corner of the 57-acre farm which the county has under option to purchase for \$2,000 an acre. The county will exercise the option, however, only if the DNR approves the license application. The option expires Jan. 6.

The 20 acres is expected to provide the county with sufficient landfill area to last from five to eight years, according to estimates based on the amount of waste generated and handled through the county solid waste disposal system.

Charlesworth said it would take from one to two months to prepare the site for use after the DNR acts on the license application. The time will depend considerably on the weather, he said. The two most time-consuming items will be building a road across the land to the actual disposal site and providing fencing around the disposal area.

The actual digging of a disposal trench to get started should not take more than a few days, Charlesworth thought. The trenches are proposed to be 20 feet deep, 70 feet wide and 1,200 feet long. The 26-acre site would accommodate 10 such trenches, the engineers said. It would require about 2.5 trenches for each year of operation to handle both the shredded and the nonshredded material.

The non-shredded material must be covered daily, while the shredder material will have to be covered every six months. The life of the site will depend not only on the total volume of waste, but on whether any of the waste is used for energy recovery.

At least two area firms, Kimberly-

Clark's Kimberly Mill and Appleton Pa-

pers, have expressed an interest in the potential of using shredded waste in their boilers. Some limited experimentation along those lines has already taken place.

At the present time the county is using the James Lehrer landfill in the Town of Buchanan at the rate of \$3.50 per ton to dump its refuse. This apparently will be available until the county site is ready early next year.

The county has guaranteed municipalities and private haulers that it will handle solid waste brought to its shredder for \$4 a ton, including shredding and landfilling, until they have been in operation long enough to establish an actual cost picture. Actual gross costs have been running in excess of \$7 a ton, but revenue from shredded and non-shredded metal recovery has brought the net cost down to under \$5 a ton.

Once a bigger volume starts going through the shredder and the county starts operating its own landfill, county officials believe their costs will be cut in half. A problem up to this point, however, is that the shredder has not been able to handle the variety of material hoped for and the equipment has seen considerable down time for repairs and maintenance.

## Campaign starts at Iola to attract more doctors

IOLA — A campaign has begun to attract additional physicians to the Iola area.

Village President Don Hafferman said the area has been without the services of a dentist for about eight years and has had only one physician for the past year. The nearest other physician is located 15 miles away in Waupaca.

Besides the village, which has a population of about 900, the area around it includes the Village of Scandinavia, about 3½ miles away, with a population of about 8,000.

Although the campaign is aiming for the services of a general practitioner, Hafferman said specialists or any medical personnel interested in locating in the area would be interviewed.

The Iola Professional Procurement Committee is attempting to gain the physician services through an advertising campaign.

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN

Post-Crescent staff writer

The coal strike is hanging like a dark cloud over the otherwise rather healthy energy situation in the Fox Valley and throughout Wisconsin. An extended strike could affect not only electricity users, but fuel oil users as well.

However, if electricity users are affected, the first ones would be the large, industrial customers with their own generating facilities, under an emergency contingency plan filed recently with the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin.

A Wisconsin Emergency Energy Office spokesman said the No. 2 fuel oil supply appears to be adequate, but this

could be hurt if there is a severe winter, another oil embargo, a lack of conservation, curtailment of the Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline Co. line for sharing of natural gas with troubled states or an extended coal strike.

The spokesman, Red Shaughnessy, administrative assistant to the state energy chief, said he didn't want to compare the situation now with that of a year ago, but he said the state had more information about inventories this year.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. is watching the coal strike closely. A spokesman said that if it extends much beyond 30 days of shutdown, the utility will be forced to begin putting its emer-

# Unidentified vehicle cited in fatal crash

CHILTON — An unidentified vehicle, which pulled in front of northbound traffic and caused a chain reaction of braking, was cited as the apparent cause of a car-truck crash Sunday night which took the lives of a Cudahy mother and her 8-year-old daughter.

The Calumet County Traffic Department report said an unknown vehicle had pulled from Pavlot's Restaurant near the intersection of State 57 and U.S. 114 into the northbound lane. Another northbound vehicle was forced to stop to avoid hitting the car and a semitrailer-truck began to brake to avoid that car and jackknifed.

Apparently, according to the report, Mrs. Clayton Strange of Cudahy, who was southbound, saw the confusion and began to brake. The auto started to skid sideways into the path of the truck. The Strange auto hit the truck cab in the right front. The crash killed Mrs. Strange and her daughter, Renee.

Two other passengers in the Strange auto, Robin Strange, 13, and Debra Pleshek, 16, also of Cudahy, were hospitalized with severe injuries at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah.

Ervin Cooney of Green Bay, the driver of the truck, is hospitalized at Calumet Memorial Hospital.

The Strange family was returning to Cudahy from Marinette after a weekend of hunting. The father had remained in Marinette for the rest of the season.

## Bowling

MARION — Kay Kraeger blasted a 250 singleton and Caroldean Mehlberg hit a 541 set to lead action in the Wednesday night Ladies' League.

Marsha Zimmerman rolled a 204 game in the Ladies' Koffee Klutch League.

Norman Fischer rolled a 592 set and Ralph Schreiber hit a 242 singleton in the Thursday night National League.

BRILLION — Judy Ott paced the Strike-ette League with a 525 set. Bob's Standard had high team game and series with 895-2,509.

BRILLION — Krizeneky's Bar has captured first place in Thursday Ladies' League bowling with a 25-8 record. Janet Mathie was high with a 223-526.

CLINTONVILLE — Ann Mares had a 202-564 and Rosemary Sasse had a 527 to lead in Ladies' Commercial League action. Fairmont had high team game with 859 and Klein Chrysler-Plymouth had high team series with 2,368.

NEW LONDON — Franklin House cracked high team game with 1,005 and top series with 2,759 in Major League bowling. Norman Kadow cracked a 267-686, Bob Stewart hit 232-605, Bill Schulz rolled a 592, Jim Stern had a 591, Carl Bellie hit a 587, Wally Gruening hit a 591 and Al Hebbman had a 583.

CLINTONVILLE — Shirley Dunston had a 241-570 to top bowlers in Tuesday Women's Bowling League action. Wishing Well had high team game and series with 834-2,282.

CLINTONVILLE — Miller's Yamaha cracked an 800-2,216 for high team game and series in Ladies' Industrial League bowling. June Buchberger had a 203 singleton for individual honors.

## Chilton seeks increase of \$20 for cemetery lots

CHILTON — The city Cemetery Association will recommend an increase in the cost of cemetery lots to the City Council next Tuesday.

The recommendation was made by the committee Monday. Proposed cost of the lots is \$90, an increase of \$20. Half of the \$90 would i't'e pla'ed in the perpetual care fund. Lots for no-residents of the county would be raised to \$100, with \$35 being placed in the perpetual care fund.

It was pointed out at the eting by Reuben Schultz, chairman, that costs are exceeding revenues in maintaining the cemetery. He noted that only interest money on the perpetual care fund may be used. Mrs. Viola Brandes, superintendent, said lot owners are not paying their perpetual care assessments and the committee will send out notices for delinquent amounts.

## Homemakers plan holiday fair Dec. 5 in Potter

POTTER — This year's Calumet County Extension homemaker clubs' holiday fair is scheduled for Dec. 5 at Salm's Hall here.

Handmade items and Christmas crafts will be featured in club displays from 1:30-9 p.m. Baked goods and cookies will be sold. Additional cookies also are distributed to all county homes.

The new Calumet County Kitchens cookbook, for which a committee began compiling recipes and information during the summer, is completed and will be on sale. Used books also will be sold.

Proceeds from the fair will be donated to various international youth exchange programs.

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Little city

Kindergartners at Bear Creek built their own city in the classroom and worked in their own factories and stores during a recent project. From left are Melanie Danke, bank teller; Gary Zimmerman and Jeff Schertz waiting on Down Thomack in the grocery store; and Barry Thebo, fire chief. (Will photo)

## Weyauwega adopts budget of \$78,729

BY MICKEY PASCHKE

Post-Crescent correspondent

WEYAUWEGA — The City Council has adopted a budget calling for a tax levy of \$78,729 for city purposes, which is \$20,884 more than this year's levy.

City Clerk C. E. Cheek said the final tax rate has not been set because the tax for the school district is not available. He said the school district has not yet received its final aids figures from the state. Cheek said he expects to know the levy for school purposes in a few days.

The total levy also will include amounts for county, state, vocational and other purposes. Last year, the total tax rate was set at \$30.35 per \$1,000.

The total city budget lists expenditures of \$204,425, less anticipated reve-

nues and revenue sharing of \$125,695. The budget includes: \$32,400 for general government expenditures; \$40,500 for protection of persons and property; \$58,600 for highways and streets; and \$28,105 for miscellaneous expenses. Payment on the debt is \$44,820.

On the recommendation of the police committee, aldermen agreed to hire James Scoville as assistant police chief. Scoville is a police officer for the Town of Menasha. He will assume his duties on Jan. 1, 1975.

Joe Homel and Bob Mommaerts of Foth & Van Dyke and Associates, Inc., engineers, discussed plans and specifications for the water loop-industrial park project. Eighty per cent will be financed through federal funding. The engineers were authorized to advertise for bids and make any other preliminary plans necessary to proceed with the project.

The council will meet in special session at 2 p.m. Dec. 4 to open bids for construction of a 250,000-gallon, elevated, steel water tank in the industrial park.

In other action, the city clerk: Reported that arrangements have been made with Del Glass, engineer, and the county to repair and replace storm sewers at the corner of Main and Pine streets.

— Informed the council that he and the insurance company have checked all city policies for the coming year, including those for trucks, cars, machinery, buildings, wells, disposal plant, city park and others.

— Was instructed to check with the city attorney and police department to see what the city can do about complaints of garbage along Evanswood Road on the way to the landfill site.

### Thanksgiving recess scheduled in Marion

MARION — Thanksgiving vacation will begin next Wednesday after classes are dismissed at district schools.

Afternoon kindergarten buses will not run that day. Classes will resume on Dec. 2.

## Letters given to athletes at Hilbert High

HILBERT — Fall sports letter winners were honored at an athletic assembly last week.

Coaches Pat Rigoni, Jeff Deeley and Dwight Loveland presented awards to the athletes and paid tribute to their efforts.

Receiving football letters were Steve Kasper, Dennis Schabach, Dan Friedman, Doug Bishop, Kirk Koeniger, Tom Roehrig, Roger Joas, Kevin Maas, Dean Schoen, Bob Cummings, Bruce Buelow, Fred Heimermann, Rick Thiel, Dan Halbach, Steve Bishop, Dennis Scherer, Charley Fochs, Dick Gast, Dan Schroeder, Mark Sweere, Doug Loose, John Casper, Dave Casper, Mike Schwabenlander, Joe Kesler, Steve Buchinger, Dave Franz and Bob Olson.

Volleyball letter winners are Debbie Olp, Kathy Schwabenlander, Linda Pattermann, Jolene Thiel, Diane Gehl, Karen Kasper, Kim Meyers, Kim Ott, JoAnne Pethan, Mary Price, Nancy Thiel, Lois Haen, Peggy Sweere and Peggy Salm.

Cross-county letter winners are Jack Doxtator, Gary Hemauer, Greg Pethan, Steve Mathes and Doug Sweere.

Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-3

### Shiocton High names students to honor roll

SHIOCTON — Students have been named to the honor roll for the first nine weeks at the high school here.

They are:

Seniors — Leslie Bart, Suzanne Beyer, Laura Calkins, Ken Carlson, Shelly Conratt, Cindy Endreson, Carol Hosack, Fred Hosack, Suzie Lammers, Joan Marcks, Mike McCoy, Karla Merson, Gordon Munger, Pat Nabbefeld, Lynda Ritchie, Bob Schmolli, Bonnie Schroth and Harry Winterfeldt.

Juniors — Virginia Beyer, Donna Bunnell, Ray Burton, Dorothy Kirchner, JoAnn Runk, Kathy Steward, Sharon Theisen, Gail Tratz, Gary Warmbier and Julie Wittlin.

Sophomores — Penny Gleason, Mary Guyette, Suzanne LeCapitaine, Mary Lee, Lynn Mareks, Vic Wawiora, Cindy Wingate and Patricia Winter.

Freshmen — Tonya Case, Laurie Conratt, Sharon Drath, Bonnie Hauser and Diane Lemmers.

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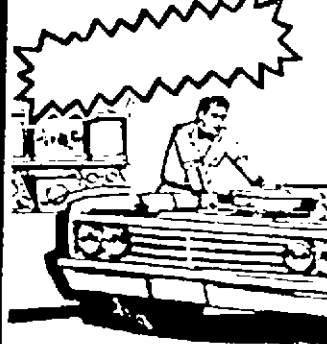
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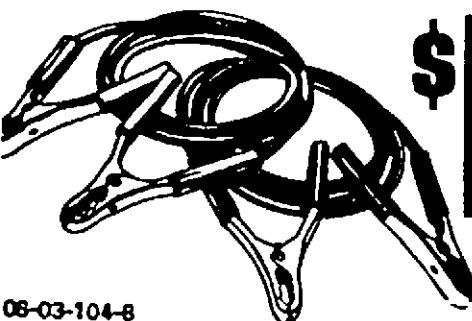
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# Appleton to study parents' complaints about Plamann

**BY ARLEN BOARDMAN**  
Post-Crescent staff writer

A group of parents whose children attend Plamann School for handicapped children brought their complaints about the school's program to the Appleton Board of Education Monday night and won a promise from the board to look into the matter.

The parents — apparently about 17 sets — said they didn't believe the Plamann program was serving the needs of some of the students. They also criticized the curriculum and said it was changed too frequently.

They told board of education members that they had received no satisfaction for their complaints from the Outagamie County Handicapped Children's Board, which oversees the county-owned operation, or the state superintendent of schools who directed them to contact the local school board.

While Plamann is owned by the county and administered by the Cooperative Educational Services Agency No. 5, the Appleton system technically is responsible for the education of 41 of the nearly 100 students. Plamann is an alternative school for mentally retarded trainable youngsters, which the public school has chosen to use. The 41 are those from the Appleton public school district.

The public school board directed the administration to look into the complaints and return in two weeks with information to help the board decide what action to take. Some members called for forming a committee of board members, administrators and parents to investigate.

One parent who defended Plamann and said she and some other parents were satisfied with its program asked that that group also be allowed input into such a study.

Administrators said the alternatives — if the complaints were justified — could be possibly to withdraw from Plamann, involving a slightly complicated process, or not withdraw but provide an alternative program within the Appleton schools so parents with trainable youngsters would have the option of leaving Plamann.

One distraught mother said that her young daughter had been shifted to three different teachers in three semesters at Plamann, and different curriculums. She said her daughter had lost

ground educationally.

"She can't count to 10, which is something she could do when she left the public school system," the mother said.

Donald A. Stoike, spokesman for the parents, said the group had run into a "blind alley" when it approached the handicapped children's board and the state. He said that among the complaints are that class sizes often are larger than the state-recommended one teacher per seven students.

The group noted there has been much controversy about Plamann in the past two years and that it liked the new assistant administrator, Dr. Ronald Orsini, but that he apparently had or was going to resign under pressure from teachers.

Stoike said there were a lot of unanswered questions about goings-on at the school.

The group, in its complaints, called for more parental influence on programs, consideration of individual children's needs and inclusion of specific programs.

John O'Connell, a board of education member, said this appeared to be a complex problem. He said the public school administration should brief the board on the problems, conflicts and possible solutions before it took further action.

The board also was reminded that New Hope Nursery's preschool program was ending next year, and that it had expanded responsibilities for special education under Chapter 89 of State Statute.

In other business, the board approved an administrative plan to set up a com-

mittee of the four junior high principals, Jerome Boettcher, director of operations, and Carl Williams, director of transportation, to study future enrollments and possible boundary changes for the four junior highs.

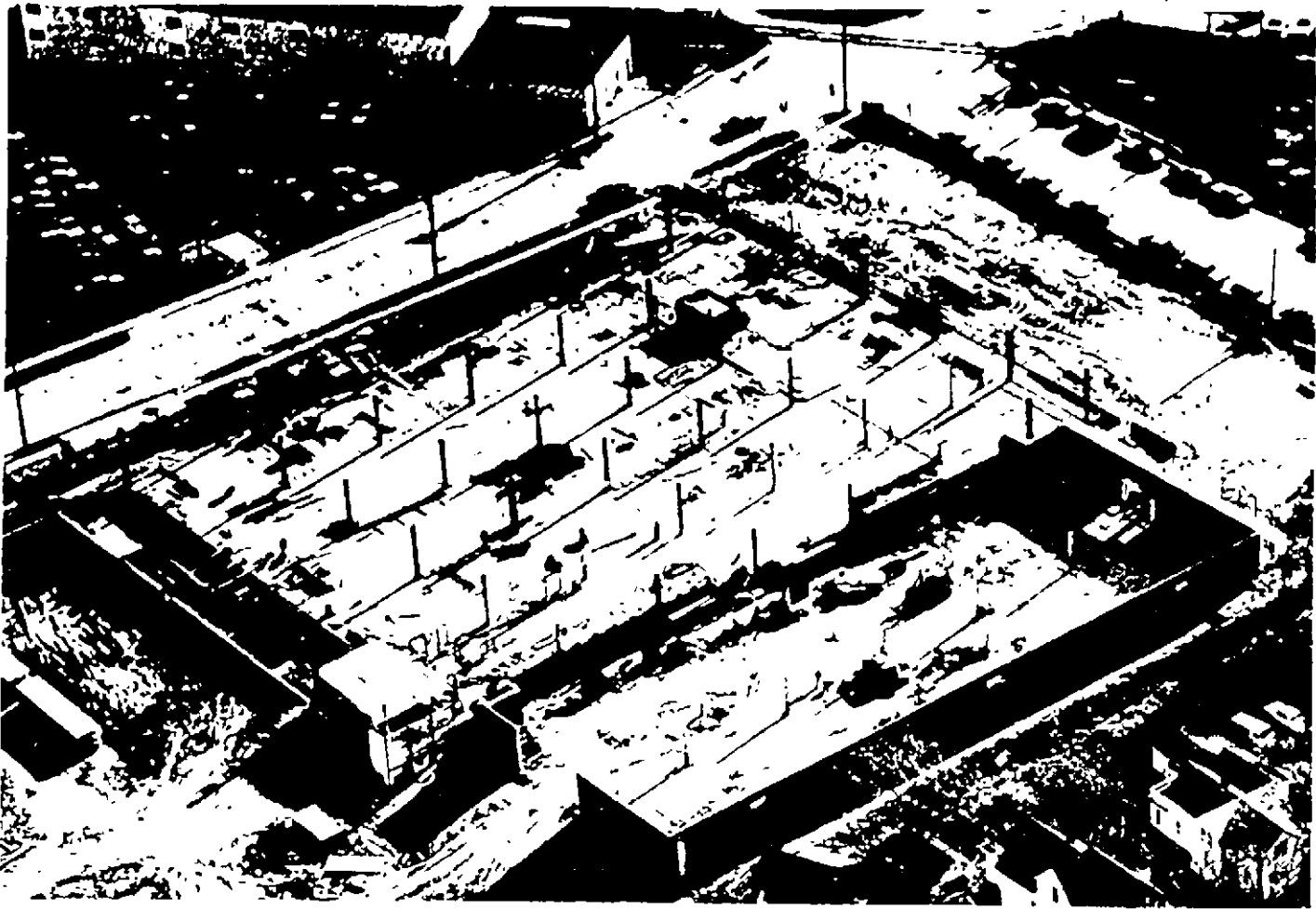
Boettcher said that if this study dictated a need for a similar senior high study, that would then be undertaken.

The subject came up earlier this month when a group from East High called for a re-evaluation of the boundaries which it contended would overload West High and cause other problems.

The board withheld approval of a student record policy, based on new state and federal legislation, as O'Connell questioned whether the policy would prohibit state and federal agencies from handling truancies effectively, as well as protect student records from employers and others. O'Connell, an attorney, will confer with the administration on the matter.

The board approved more accepting a \$600 donation from the King's Daughters organization for the nurses' programs.

It also approved two bids, one totaling \$2,969 from Wisconsin School Service for the instructional materials center furniture at Morgan Administration Building, and the other, \$1,376 from Valley School Supplies, Inc., for conference room furniture.



New post office

Work continues on the new, \$2.6 million post office for Appleton on the fringe of the city's downtown area. The facility, expected to be

completed by next autumn, will replace the present downtown building, constructed in the 1920s. (Post-Crescent photo by Ralph Acker)

## Further study for Grand Chute police problem

**BY BOB LOWE**  
Post-Crescent staff writer

**GRAND CHUTE** — The town board Monday found itself increasingly perplexed in its attempt to set up a police department while simultaneously trying to unravel the legal complexities of having it coexist with the present constable system.

The board wants to revamp its present part-time constable force which performs police duties and replace it with a newly organized police department under a police chief.

The town's present constable, John Arft, is willing to resign that position to become police chief under the new set-up, working the same number of hours at his present salary.

The board does not feel it has the authority to abolish the post of constable

outright. This could create a situation where there could be two positions and salary scales with conflicting lines of authority.

If both the constable, which is an elected position, and the police chief, which is an appointed post, were the same person, theoretically there would be no problem. But this is contingent on the fact that nobody decides to challenge the board on filling the abandoned constable position.

What the board would like to do is to abolish the constable post, in effect, by

reducing its salary to \$1 a year. This would open the way for Arft to be appointed police chief, a post he eagerly seeks. Arft would then resign as constable.

But even at the reduced salary of \$1 a year, someone could still ask to be appointed constable and still share the same authority as the police chief. Hence, the conflict of authority.

Wisconsin Statute authorizes the board to fill temporary vacancies, though it states the board "may" appoint a person to discharge the duties of the post.

According to the statutes, the board is authorized to assume the powers of a village, which among other things includes the power to "discontinue the office of marshal or constable, to change

the method of selection of or tenure of any officer other than members of the village board. . . ."

At Monday night's session, Arft told the board he had investigated the matter and found out that he and anyone else hired before Dec. 31, 1973, are covered by the "grandfather clause." This, he said, would exempt the individuals concerned from undergoing the six-week training period that is demanded by the state.

Arft further said that should any member under the clause decide to pursue the police training course, all expenses, including transportation, tuition, insurance and pay, would be subsidized by the state.

The board decided to call a special session for 8 p.m. Dec. 18, after the required public notices are published, to resolve the issues of appointing a police chief, setting a salary, deciding what to do about the constable post and to determine how the department will be constituted.

Town Chairman Ira Livingston said a matter of such importance requires at least some kind of input from the board's constituents.

### Clintonville UF drive reported at \$5,554

**CLINTONVILLE** — The United Fund campaign account jumped more than \$3,000 this week as residential collections began coming in.

Roy Spearbraker of the audit committee Monday reported a deposit of \$3,298, bringing the account to \$5,554. The goal of this year's campaign is \$17,425.

### Clintonville garbage pickup rescheduled

**CLINTONVILLE** — A change has been made in the garbage collection schedule because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Collection south of the Pigeon River started today and will continue Wednesday morning. In the 1st Ward north of the river, collection will be on Wednesday, and on Friday in the 4th Ward north of the river and the 5th Ward.

### Rotarians give senior awards

**CLINTONVILLE** — Senior active membership certificates were awarded to four members of the Rotary Club at a luncheon meeting Monday.

Receiving certificates were Howard Hundertmark, Emil Kuehl, Norman Erickson and Frank Sinkewicz.

Pam Oberhauser, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Oberhauser, was recognized as student of the week. A senior at the high school, Miss Oberhauser is a member of the senior band, the volleyball and track teams, the National Honor Society and was a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship program. She plans to attend Carlton College.

## La Follette takes office...

Continued From Page 1

tary of State Robert Zimmerman, Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber, Secretary of State-elect Douglas LaFollette, Chief Justice Horace Wilkie and other justices of the Supreme Court.

La Follette, heir to Wisconsin's best-known political name, defeated GOP State Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek in the race for attorney general.

La Follette is the grandson of "Old Bob" La Follette, who served Wisconsin as governor and U.S. senator in the early part of this century. His father, "Young Bob," also served in the Senate, and an uncle, Phillip, was governor.

Bronson was elected attorney general 10 years ago and served a pair of two-

year terms. In 1968, he tried to move up to the governor's mansion, but lost to Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The new attorney general is the first of five Democrats to take his oath of office for a constitutional post following the party's election day sweep Nov. 5.

Lucy, Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber and state Treasurer Charles Smith were handily reelected, and State Sen. Douglas LaFollette easily won election as secretary of state.

But Douglas LaFollette, who says he is a distant relative of Bronson, announced last week that he might not take his oath of office Jan. 6, complaining that the office's duties are being stripped away by the legislature.

## Five arrested after robbery

Five young persons were taken into custody in connection with a Monday evening armed robbery that netted \$85 from the Tae Food Market, 432 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Police said \$55 and a rifle used in the 6 p.m. holdup were recovered. The suspects were held in the Outagamie County jail pending the filing of charges.

They included three men, ages 22, 20 and 18, and two girls, 17 and 16. They were arrested Monday night at an east side apartment, just 10 blocks from the scene of the robbery. Police said the five stayed at the apartment throughout the weekend and planned the robbery Sunday night.

According to a police report, the five drove up to the parking lot of the store, where the girls remained in the auto and the men went inside.

One of the men informed the three employees and one customer that a holdup was taking place. He instructed one of the employees to turn over the currency from the till, plus two packs of cigarettes. He ordered the four persons to lie on the floor.

The men then walked out the door, got into the back seat of the car, and the five persons drove off.

One of the suspects told police later that they drove to Brewster Street, where the car broke down and the five fled on foot. One of them later threw the unloaded rifle into a tree along N. Division Street.

Police later received information that the suspects were at the apartment house. Five officers went there and apprehended the five, just as they were preparing to leave.

## UWO...

Continued From Page 1

general education elective credit.

"We believe a program such as this may appeal to adults of all ages as well as young people in high school, to people desiring general university courses or informal educational experiences and to part-time students wishing to begin, continue or update their university careers at their own time and pace," Gueths said.

Mini-courses being offered in January include "Understanding Art," "The Night Sky," "Tour of the Planets," a class on environmental biology of the woodlands, marshlands, open country and forests, economics classes on inflation and on the effects of population growth and exhaustion of resources, a music class about music in our contemporary culture, a physical education course on active life styles, and a science course on energy resources.

### Police & fire beat

**MARION** — The mobile home of Daniel Gross in the Pine Rapids development on County Trunk C was destroyed by fire Monday.

The volunteer fire department responded to a call about 3:50 p.m., but the fire was out of control when it arrived at the scene, according to Fire Chief Vilas Lehman. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

## Jail. . .

Continued From Page 1

Frazier said. This overcrowding extends to all facilities, and puts an added burden on jailers, who are required by law to inspect cell blocks and prisoner activities every hour, the sheriff said. "This tells us that we do need additional staff and the most logical solution would be to have a full-time jailer, at least during the daytime hours. There is no way that our men can handle the double duty of jailer and radio dispatcher with the high occupancy in our jail and growing demands of dispatching," Frazier said.

## Electricity. . .

Continued From Page 1

its own electricity use, including not lighting its Christmas greeting over the Lower Fox River again this year. In a curtailment request, the city would be asked to shut off Christmas decoration lights, he added.

The city apparently will leave on its lights during the season after being told by federal energy officials this could be done.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power spokesman said that the firm's natural gas supply was healthy now, but that it was instituting a 10 year phase out (10 per cent per year) of interruptible natural gas to large companies. That gas was sold for a reduced price, but interrupted at peak use periods.

He said the program could be altered during the phase-out period, depending on future energy supplies.

Shaughnessy said that the Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline was in better shape in gas supply than any other in the nation, and that federal officials may require it to provide some of its supply to troubled areas, if there is a need.

Fox Cities fuel oil dealers said they had plenty of oil, although Schouten Oil Co., Kaukauna, the Skelly dealer, said it was on 75 per cent allocation. Like others, it can buy outside its regular supplier, but the price is higher.

A spokesman said the company had to pay 11 cents more per gallon of No. 2 fuel oil, but that it wasn't passing on this entire cost to the customer.

Other dealers contacted said they had plenty of oil, but they said also they didn't know if the situation would change or how a lack of conservation would affect the supply.

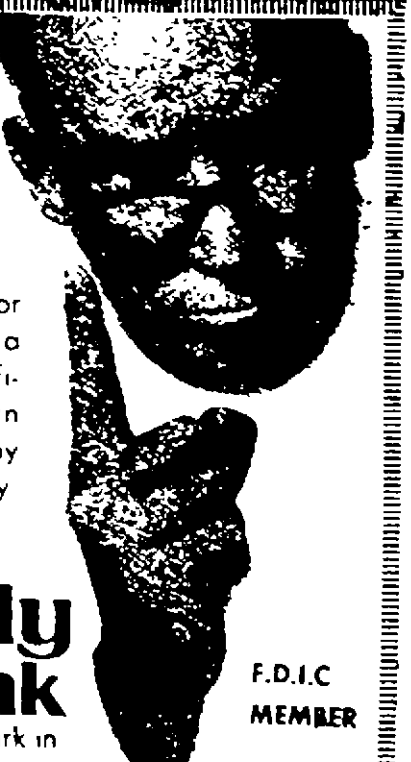
The price of No. 2 is ranging from 31 9 to 34 9 cents per gallon, down about 2 cents from last winter's high.

## One thing about money . . .

## GET THE MOST FOR IT . . .

Does it feel like your dollar is getting you less for more? Stabilize money by opening a Savings Account or investing in Certificates of deposit, here it will earn highest interest rates permissible by law. Make the most of your money. See us today.

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**CORAL BRAND Turkeys . . . 39¢ lb.**

**HOME RENDERED Lard . . . 3 lb. \$1 29 Tub**

**HOMEMADE Kielbassa . . . 99¢ lb.**

**GREAT FOR CANNIBAL SANDWICHES! Ground Round . . . 85¢ lb.**

**GOOD FOR SNACK SPREADS! Ring Liver Sausage . . . 59¢ lb.**

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Corner Highway "OO" & French Rd. — Phone 734-3504  
Open Mon. Thru Thurs. 8 to 6; Friday 8 to 8;  
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Today . . .  
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Plenty of Off-Street Parking on Our Huge New Parking Lot

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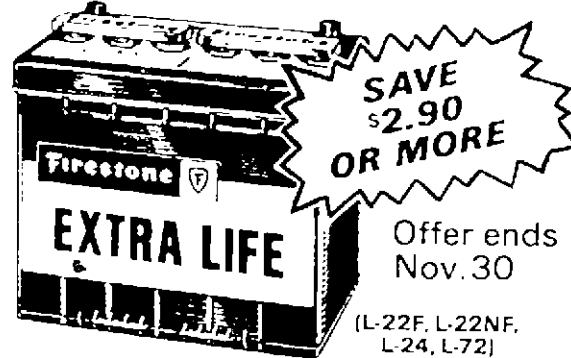


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L-24, L-72)

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Give your car the power it  
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winter months.

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## Firestone Town & Country 78 WINTER RETREADS



AS LOW AS **\$23.32** FOR

E78 14, 15 BLACKWALLS plus 48¢ to 52¢ per tire  
estimated tax expense and 2 recappable tires  
**WHITEWALLS ADD \$1.50 PER TIRE**  
Features deep biting "Z" bar tread design for good  
mileage on dry pavement. Sharp angled grooves  
give superb snow traction.

CHARGE IT!

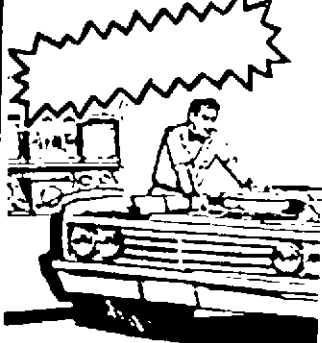
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account



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honor



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Here's what we do:

Install new spark  
plugs, new points,  
a new condenser;  
adjust the timing;  
adjust the  
carburetor; and  
check the charging  
system.

**\$31.50**

Any 6-cyl.  
American car;  
add \$2.00 for  
8-cyl. cars.

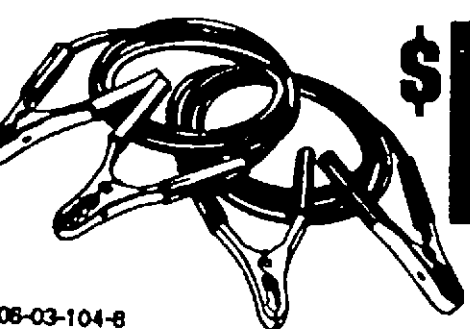
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each for  
resistor  
plugs.

(Some air conditioned  
cars extra)

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Red and black insulation with  
red and black handle grips.

Packed in poly bag with  
complete instructions.



**\$1.99**  
Pair

Limit one  
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Additional  
\$3.95.

## All-new 1974 Record Album CHRISTMAS AMERICA

Featuring all of these great artists...

- Bing Crosby
- Glen Campbell
- Anne Murray
- Roy Clark
- Nat King Cole
- Lefty Ford

- Marie McGarry
- Wayne Newton
- Brenda Farnon
- Fred & Willard & The Pennsylvanians
- The Woodlawn Orchestra & Choir



only  
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**SUPER SERVICE LOW RATES**  
**PINTO \$69**  
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## Waupaca County seniors pupils will be immunized

WAUPACA — A special clinic for high school seniors and first graders will be offered the first three weeks in December by the Waupaca County Health Service in cooperation with the county Medical Society.

Immunizations for tetanus and diphtheria will be given to seniors only and tuberculin skin tests will be given to both seniors and first graders, according to Mrs. DuWayne Tanner, RN, supervising nurse.

The tuberculin skin test is a method of determining whether or not the child carries the tubercle bacillus, Mrs. Tanner said. Tuberculin is placed between the layers of skin of the forearm during the test.

"The doctor or nurse can tell by the appearance of the skin within 48-72 hours after the test whether or not the child has been infected with the germ of tuberculosis," she said. "If the test is positive, the child is a reactor. This means that at some time he or she has been exposed to tuberculosis."

"If the child has been a previous reactor, the test should not be repeated. If the test shows sative, the child will need an X-ray to find out if further prevention is needed. Also, each member of the family and other close associates of the

child should receive a tuberculin test and, if needed, an X-ray."

Clinic schedules at the seven school districts in the county are:

Clintonville: Seniors at 9 a.m. and first graders at 10:30 a.m. Monday; skin test reading, seniors at 9 a.m. and first graders at 10 a.m. Dec. 4.

Marion: Seniors at 12:30 p.m. and first graders at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 4; skin test reading, seniors at 8:30 a.m. and first graders at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 6.

Waupaca: Seniors at 9 a.m. and first graders at 10 a.m. Dec. 9; skin test reading, seniors 9 a.m. and first graders a.m. Dec. 11.

Iola-Scandinavia: Seniors at 1 p.m. and first graders at 2 p.m. Dec. 11; skin test reading, seniors at 8:30 a.m. and first graders at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 13.

Weyauwega: Seniors and first graders at 9 a.m. Dec. 16; skin test reading at 9 a.m. Dec. 18.

Manawa: Seniors and first graders at 1 p.m. Dec. 16; skin test reading at 1 p.m. Dec. 18.

New London: Seniors at 1 p.m. and first graders at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 18; skin test reading, seniors at 9 a.m. and first graders at 10 a.m. Dec. 20.

The county nurse said teachers, cooks, clerks and bus drivers can participate in this clinic if they wish.

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Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1974 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-3

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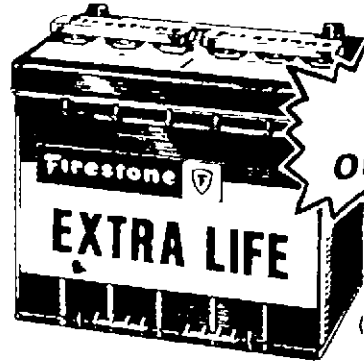


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**WHITEWALLS ADD \$1.50 PER TIRE**

Features deep biting "Z"-bar tread design for good mileage on dry pavement. Sharp angled grooves give superb snow traction.

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## ENERGY-SAVING TUNE-UP



Here's what we do:

Install new spark plugs, new points, a new condenser; adjust the timing; adjust the carburetor; and check the charging system.

**\$31.50**

Any 6-cyl. American car; add \$2.00 for 8-cyl. cars.

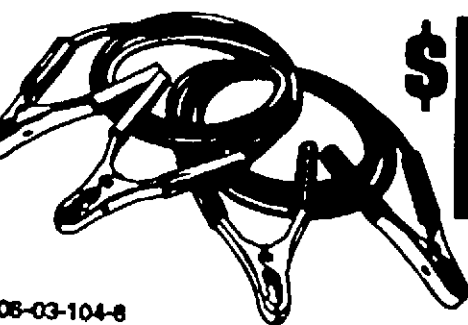
Add 30¢ each for resistor plugs.

(Some air conditioned cars extra)

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Red and black insulation with red and black handle grips.

Packed in poly bag with complete instructions.



**\$1.99** Pair

Limit one pair at this price. Additional \$3.95.

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★ Lettermen

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## The right job for LaFollette

The strange hindsight of Douglas LaFollette, who was elected secretary of state Nov. 5, must come as quite a surprise to Wisconsin voters. LaFollette, a state senator with two years remaining on his term, may decide not to take the job in January because, in his words, he is concerned that the office might not have the responsibilities he had expected before the election.

Entirely aside from the fact that his second thoughts about the job no doubt were conditioned by a court ruling that he can't receive a \$10,000 salary increase as secretary of state because he voted for the increase as a legislator, voters must wonder how LaFollette decided to run for the post without knowing that the position was functionary at best. The office has no policy-making power, performs what amounts to clerical duties and in recent years has had some of its responsibilities transferred to other state boards and agencies.

Frankly, we were happy to see LaFollette win the job, for his victory removed him from the state Senate and placed him in a spot better suited to his abilities.

The state constitution now requires a secretary of state. So if LaFollette lamentably decides to retain his Senate seat, the governor will appoint someone to fill the post or call a special election. The former is preferable because an election wouldn't be worth the money it would cost.

LaFollette, even if unwittingly, may have done the state a good turn in pointing out, belatedly in his case, that the secretary of state's office should be abolished.

Elimination of the office would require approval of two sessions of the legislature and a statewide referendum. This process should be started when the new legislature convenes in January.

And while they're at it, they could abolish the state treasurer's office too.



Joseph Kraft

## Israel suffering from Samson complex

JERUSALEM — Israel has frequently been described as a country with a Masada complex — after the desert fortress where a small knot of Jewish warriors killed each other rather than surrender to the Romans.

But a more apt—though unpleasant—analogy these days is the Samson complex. For like the Biblical figure unable to use his strength constructively, the Israelis are prepared to pull down the whole temple rather than go quietly to the slow death they now see being prepared.

The Israelis believe they are now in very strong position militarily. The material losses suffered in the October war have been made up.

A good relation has been established with the Pentagon through Defense Secretary James Schlesinger. The semi-mobilization of last week has been adjudged nearly perfect. Even the coolest military heads believe Israel could easily score a smashing triumph over Egypt and Syria now.

The Israelis have so far refrained from striking because of Henry Kissinger. The feeling here has been that a diplomatic settlement could achieve far more enduring security than the most glittering military success. But now the Israelis see Kissinger's efforts running into the ground.

The basic Kissinger plan was for a step-by-step approach to settlement built around Israel and Egypt. The idea was that Israel would with-

draw in stages from the Sinai desert in exchange for actions by Egypt — such as reopening the Suez Canal — which gave hostages to peace. Since President Anwar Sadat did not want to make a separate peace, it was arranged that some other Arab state would move in tandem with Egypt at every stage.

In the first stage of negotiation, Syria was the Egyptian partner. In exchange for disengagement accords with Damascus and Cairo, Israel yielded bits of territory in Sinai to Egypt and on the Golan Heights to Syria.

The second step was to turn on further progress with Egypt in Sinai and an opening of talks with King Hussein for an Israeli pullback from parts of Jordan west of the Jordan River. That prospect has been destroyed by the recognition of Yasser Arafat and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as the spokesman for all Palestinian Arabs.

King Hussein can no longer negotiate for the Palestinians on the West Bank of the Jordan, and for the time being he is out of the game. The Israelis will not negotiate with Arafat because his basic demand for a secular, democratic state in what used to be Palestine would mean the end of the Jewish state. Egypt has been left all alone as the only willing Arab participant in the step-by-step process.

The Israelis believe the disruption of the negotiation was the deliberate work of three parties — Arafat and the PLO who wanted a piece of the action, the Syrians who want to get back more

territory quickly, and the Soviets — who want to prevent any settlement in the Near East — particularly achieved, without their participation, under the auspices of Kissinger.

The next Soviet step, the Israelis believe, is a major campaign to force them to negotiate with Arafat. They expect military pressure from Syria and terrorist acts by the Palestinian commandos. The threat of an oil embargo will be raised so that Europeans and maybe even some American officials — will press for a dialogue between Israel and Arafat.

Cairo, in these conditions, will be extremely reluctant to negotiate independently with the Israelis. The more so as the coming visit of the Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev, in January holds out the promise of the one thing the Egyptians cannot get from the United States — the most modern offensive weapons.

The Israelis see an outside chance the United States can regain the initiative by pressuring the Soviet Union to apply detente in the Near East. If Moscow could be induced to rein in the PLO and the Syrians, then maybe negotiations with Egypt could go forward.

But hopes are not high here. The guess is that the pressures are going to build relentlessly, particularly on the Syrian front. If so, the prospect for a new outbreak of war is far more alive than suggested by the bland pronouncement put out in Washington before President Ford and Dr. Kissinger flew off to the Far East.

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Sydney J. Harris

## Equal not identical

Every new movement goes too far at first, if not too fast. Often it goes too far because it is not going fast enough to please its proponents.

As a man who was sympathetic — both in print and out of it — to the women's lib movement long before it had a name and an organization, I can see where frustrations over the slowness of reform lead to excessive zeal. It is understandable, but regrettable.

For instance, it is important that



Women's Libbers do not confuse "equality" with "identity." They are entirely different concepts. Because men and women should be equal under the law, and in social context, this does not mean that no differences exist or should be acknowledged.

Women are not identical with men, nor should they be. Each sex brings a different set of qualities to life, a different combination of temperament and attitude and talents. While some of these, of course, have been culturally conditioned, others seem biologically determined. We still don't know entirely which are which.

That "all men are created equal" has likewise been misunderstood by many, who assume it means that all men have the same gifts, capacities, and so on. This is patently absurd, for no two men are alike.

It is no refutation of this statement to point out that men have different heights, different strengths, different minds, and different talents. Obviously, the framers of our nation were aware of this truism.

What the phrase means is that all men (and, by inference, all women) are created at birth with the equal right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that all must be treated the same under law, and not as they were under monarchies, where those of high birth, the clergy, and landowners were given preference in civil matters.

All men are created equal does not mean all men are created identical. So, in the same way, the fact that women are equal to men does not imply they should be identical with men. Democracy, indeed, is a pluralism, where people of differing sexes, ages, races and ethnic origins share the same freedoms and obligations under the rule of a common law.

There is a fanatic tendency in some women's libber quarters to blot out all such differences, and to insist on more identity than there really is. No doubt, people should be regarded as people first, and men or women second. At the same time, these secondary considerations are real, just as the difference between Eskimos and Sicilians is real. The stereotyped roles of men and women in the past will, and should, certainly change; but to try to make them identical would be a loss to the rich diversity of the human race, and not a gain.

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## Potomac fever

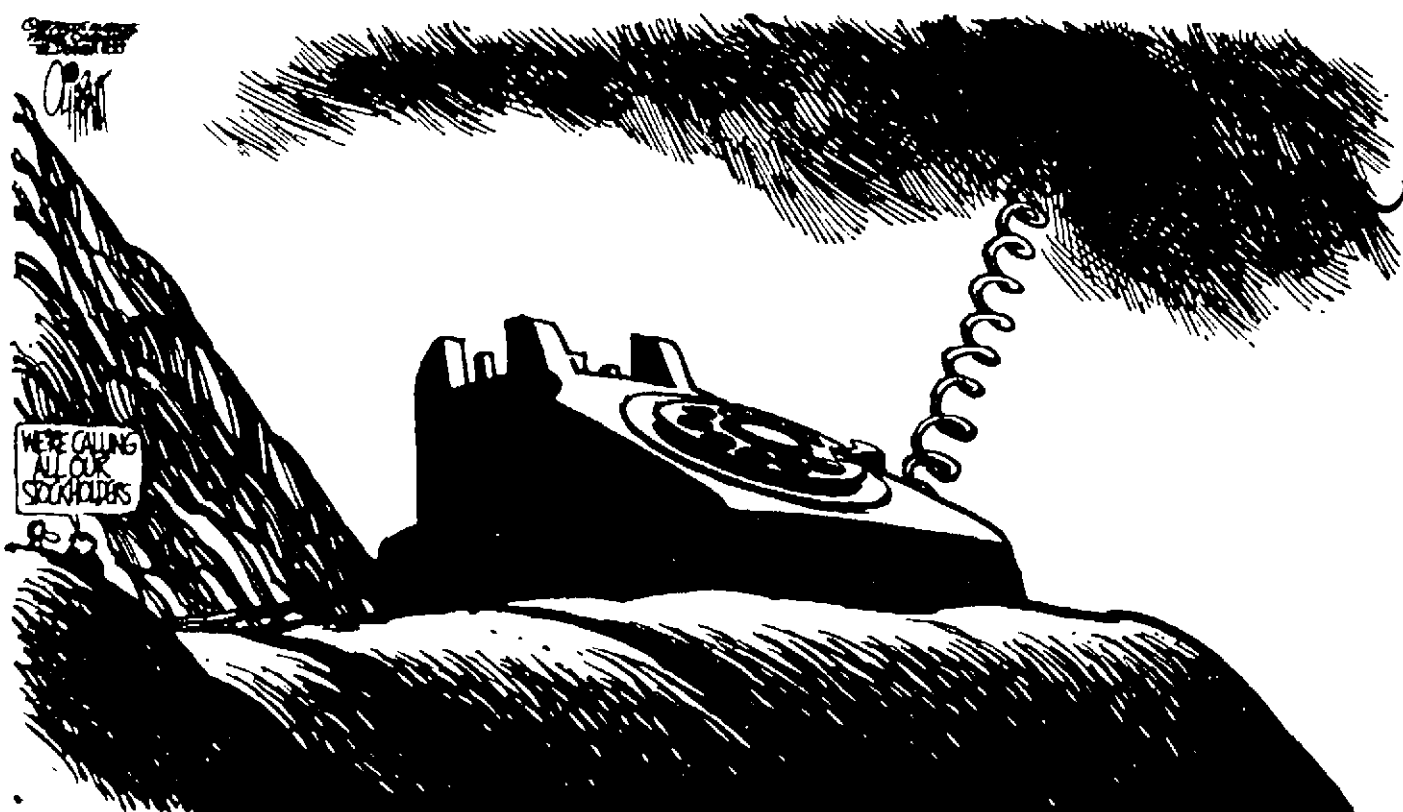
Now there's actually a LOSE button for Lights Out, Save Energy. It's the successor to WIN.

Sen. Robert Dole said Ford would have to toughen his "Boy Scout image." Slogans won't get us out of the woods.

Turkeys resent being compared to politicians who never stick their necks out.

President Ford's trip was scheduled for only eight days. Any longer might prove a relief to the country.

Retiring California Gov. Ronald Reagan has to decide whether to run in '76 as a conservative or an anti-Federalist.



HELLO... YES, THIS IS HE... THEY'RE TRYING TO BREAK UP WHAT?... AND IF I DON'T INTERVENE YOU'LL CUT OFF MY SERVICE?... WELL, I...

John Wyngaard

## 'Highway crowd' has vanished



MADISON — The bright young legislative politician was picking the brain of an old Capitol observer. He was curious about the lobbyists about whom he had heard from his home district mentors. Who were the most influential and the most skillful of the major bureaucrats? What kind of a fellow is Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, really?

Having learned what he knew about politics over a period of a few recent years he betrayed great enthusiasms and some innocent prejudices. He illustrated the latter when he inquired: "Whatever happened to the 'highway crowd'?"

It was a good question for an aspiring newcomer in the legislature and it is perhaps surprising that it is not asked more frequently.

The first example that this reporter saw of classical political pressure was long ago in distant upper Wisconsin where residents were clamoring for better roads to "get out of the mud," as they described their problems. Regional highway improvement associates were lobbying pressure groups in a less sophisticated time. Gradually joining in a statewide coalition, in the 1940s and 1950s the highway improvement interest was one of the inescapable realities of legislative operations.

Rural government associations, counties, road builders, rural mail carriers, farm organizations, chambers of commerce everywhere, town chairmen, down through an endless catalog of visible, tangible influences formed an alliance for highway taxation and highway improvement spending that was one of the inescapable facts of life in the legislature and in state politics generally.

In the legislature apt newcomers quickly won attention and favor and developed statewide identities for their espousal of "better roads." The highway fund segregation act of the mid-1940s was one of the landmark enactments of the period.

But, as the curious neophyte with new credentials as a legislator asked:

What ever happened to the highway crowd?

If it exists it is not only invisible but inarticulate.

The other day the State Highway Commission confessed that it had scraped up the smallest dollar size new highway improvement budget for this year in a decade. In reality, it may be the most modest highway improvement schedule in a couple of decades, taking into account the more ambitious concepts of design adequacy of today and the galloping cost penalties of wage, machine and materials price inflation. But not a single politician uttered a word. The editorial pages of the state were silent.

If the equivalent of the Thelens and Hoebels and Kimmels of another era work and live in Wisconsin today they are unseen and inaudible.

Lucey was able to campaign steadily

for months, invite questions wherever he went, and discuss issues and problems as candidly as any politician of his time in state government without ever being seriously troubled by anyone worried about the state's highway budget and the prospects for highway improvements in the next few years.

William Dyke, Lucey's opponent, sought out issues with great earnestness and found fault with his rival on a score of fronts, but if he ever mentioned the collapse of the state highway improvement budget and the frugal financing ahead, it never caught the attention of the press.

A generation ago the chairman of the State Highway Commission and the leaders of legislative highway affairs committees were among the best known political names in the state. The highway "lobby" was a headline news-maker. Its decline is one of the intriguing aspects of statehouse politics today.

### Looking back

## Mr. Goodland buys factory

100 YEARS AGO  
Appleton Post, Nov. 12, 1874.

Mr. Jno. Goodland of this city has lately bought the machinery and all the fixtures of the Appleton Cheese Factory and will operate the establishment hereinafter.

Mr. Goodland will be prepared to give the farmers their choice, either to sell their milk to him outright or manufacture it for them on shares and in this way he hopes to accommodate the wants of all.

The experience of the farmers the past year has fully demonstrated the profit attending this enterprise, and we have no doubt they will arrange for increasing their stock very considerably another season. They will find Mr. Good-

land a pleasant man to deal with, and we expect to hear favorable reports from that establishment another season.

25 YEARS AGO  
Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1949.

The Fox Valley Bandmasters Club honored Harold Arentson, Oshkosh, superintendent of music in that city, with a dinner. Arentson was the newly elected president of the Wisconsin School Music Association. Elmer Enz, Waupaca band instructor, was in charge of arrangements and served as master of ceremonies.

Miss Joan Silliman, Appleton, was elected honored queen of Job's Daughters. Her sister, Janet, was senior princess; Joan Chadek, junior princess; Patricia Blohm, guide, and Karen Defending, marshal.

Robert M. Carnes, former Appletonian and a consultant in the youth service division of the State Welfare Department, spoke to members of Appleton Parent-Teacher Associations.

10 YEARS AGO  
Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1964.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell cut the ribbon that morning officially opening two reconstructed blocks on N. Meade Street, just south of Wisconsin Avenue. Charles Riley, president of the Northside Advancement Association also officiated.

Fremont Cub Scouts winning "genius" awards for their original projects were Dan Kramer, who made a wall planter; Michael Hagedorn, who made a rack, and Keith Stenke, who created a replica of the old steamboat out of Tustin, the Paul L. The projects were judged at the family pack night.



HOW LONG BEFORE THEY DUMP TANNA, HENRY?

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## Local tax ceiling is proposed

**Post-Crescent Madison bureau**  
MADISON — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey is being pressured to repeat in his new state executive budget bill a local tax control provision that allowed him to campaign successfully on a showing of local property tax relief this year.

Two years ago, to the surprise of the state capitol, the governor abruptly endorsed a local tax limitation provision in his state budget that had long been advocated by the Public Expenditures Survey, a public affairs study organization which has pursued a consistently cautious stance about state and local tax policy for the last 25 years.

Municipalities and independent taxing units such as school districts were prevented from boosting their

local levies beyond a formula provision contained in the state budget. There were protests, but they were generally muted. Local government officials were aware that there budgeting difficulties had been substantially lessened because of federal revenue sharing grants and generally higher state tax shares and categorical aids for schools, welfare and other purposes.

The original Lucey tax control provision has expired.

Now the survey is demanding that the governor embrace the idea for his new biennial budget, and make it permanent.

The prohibition would not be absolute. As in last year's state budget law, the provision would permit an increase in any locality's local tax

rate if it had been expressly approved by the residents of the local taxing district in a referendum.

Most capitol opinion holds that the governor is not likely to try to repeat the local tax prohibition, because he won't be able to "sweeten" it with substantial increases in the flow of state tax shares and state financial aids to the local governments.

The survey appears determined to press for it, nevertheless.

"All the economic indicators now point to the need for making this taxpayer control of local spending a permanent feature," the survey says. "The local voter and taxpayer is the least common denominator. He is at the point at which the buck stops" the organization added.

## Labor money gave La Follette campaign edge

**Post-Crescent Madison bureau**  
MADISON — Heavy contributions from labor unions in the state enabled Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette to raise more money than his Republican opponent, Sen. Gerald Lorge, in the recently completed campaign.

La Follette raised \$26,391 and spent \$25,040 in the campaign, according to data on file at the State Elections Board. Lorge, a veteran Bear Creek legislator, raised \$23,745 and spent \$23,288.

La Follette's total contributions included an in-kind donation of \$958 from the Friends of Pat Lucey which figured that La Follette received that much worth of publicity through Lucey television ads that mentioned La Follette's name.

But the heaviest contributions came from labor. La Follette received \$2,000 from the Steelworkers Legislative Fund, Milwaukee, \$1,000 from the United Steelworkers of America Political Action Committee, Milwaukee; and another \$2,000 from the State AFL-CIO COPE fund.

Following are Lorge's larger contributors:

Real Estate Political Action Committee, Madison, \$720; Wisconsin Physicians Political Action Committee, Madison, \$750; Wisconsin Savings Association, Milwaukee, \$500; Life Underwriters Political Action Committee, \$200; Republican Party of Waupaca County, \$200; North Western Officers Trust Account, Chicago, \$400; Committee for a Thorough Agricultural Political Education, San Antonio, \$1,000; Dealers Political Action Committee, Sheboygan, \$500; Wisconsin Bankers Political Action Committee, Manawa, \$500;

Peter J. Penterman, Appleton, \$110; Wisconsin State Patrol Local 55, Political Financial Account, Ripon, \$150; Thomas Teschner, Crandon, \$200; Mrs. Otto Schacht, Superior, \$120; Republican Party of Wisconsin, \$2,492; Dennis J. Grundman, Appleton, \$100; Washington County Republican Party, \$100;

Richard Tinkham, Wausau, \$100; Philip C. Dahlberg, Green Bay, \$100; William D. Vogel, Milwaukee, \$500; Donald Schuenke, Wauwatosa, \$100; Charles Groeschel, Milwaukee, \$100; Robert Barrows, Milwaukee, \$100; H. D. Wilmett, Mequon, \$100 and Robert Templin, Milwaukee, \$100.

La Follette's major contributors include:

Donald Bank, Chilton, \$200; Edward Baggett, Wisconsin Dells, \$200; John Brogan, Green Bay, \$272; Lewis P. Brooks, Sun Prairie, \$200; Howard A. Davis, Milwaukee, \$250; Dealers Political Action Committee, Sheboygan, \$250; Democratic Party of Dane County, \$200; Democratic Party of Wisconsin, \$500; Donald G. Dreske, West Allis, \$250; Herbert H. Kohl, Milwaukee, \$1,000;

Kenneth Luedtke, Madison, \$250; Jack McManus, Madison, \$150; John P. Morris, Madison, \$600; James J. Murphy, Milwaukee, \$250; Oldenburg and Lent, Madison, \$375; Steelworkers Legislative Fund, Milwaukee, \$2,000; Transportation Political Education League, Cleveland, \$200; United Steelworkers of America, Milwaukee, \$1,000; Jack and Elizabeth Van Mettenheim, Madison, \$125;

Wisconsin Savings Association Political Action Committee, Hales Corners, \$500; State United Auto Workers CAP Council, \$2900; Howard Hazen, Sun Prairie, \$200; Mrs. James H. Dillon, Green Bay, \$1,000; Greater Milwaukee Drive Organization, \$1,500; State AFL-CIO COPE, \$2,000; Roland and Joan Vieth, Mauston, \$200; Werner Selz, Rhinelander, \$100;

Robert Frieber, Milwaukee, \$100; Leigh B. Zarse, Milwaukee, \$100; Professional Fire Fighters, Kenosha, \$100; Barbara Cepek, Hillsboro, \$100; Sverre Tinglum, Madison, \$100; David Barry, Madison, \$100; Dana Lavine, Chippewa Falls, \$100.

## EPA wants Kickapoo dam project halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A halt in construction of the La Farge dam project on the Kickapoo River in Wisconsin was recommended Monday by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

EPA officials urged the Army Corps of the Engineers to formulate specific plans to minimize water quality problems before proceeding.

"We believe the project as proposed is unacceptable from the standpoint of environmental quality," Valdas Adamkus, deputy administration of the EPA's Chicago region, said in a letter to Max Noah, the corps' district engineer at St. Paul.

"Therefore we recommend the present construction be delayed until all possible project alternatives are re-evaluated or a specific program of water quality improvement... is implemented."

Plans now call for the project, which was originally designed for flood control, to include a 1,700 acre artificial lake.

The EPA changed its support for the project on the basis of a University of Wisconsin Institute for Environmental Studies report released this month. That study indicated weeds would oc-

cupy up to 25 per cent of the reservoir's capacity, and the lake would contain a high concentration of nitrogen and phosphorus from fertilizers used in the Kickapoo drainage basin.

"The expected poor water quality (of the reservoir) will significantly degrade recreational use and adversely affect potential downstream fisheries," Adamkus said.

The EPA official said the water quality improvement program recommended by the UW institute would be acceptable. It includes upgrading sewage plants, improving farmyard management, adding aeration structures to the dam, building downstream improvements and contouring the lake reservoir to encourage formation of marshes.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., recommended after the institute released preliminary findings last spring that a dry dam be constructed rather than a man-made lake. Such a structure would let river water through most of the year, but could be closed to control flooding.

Nelson also proposed a study by the National Park Service of whether the federally owned land at La Farge could be made part of the national park system.

## Want cheap food? Try farming

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—All consumers need do to escape from high food prices is become farmers, a dairy farmer from Greenville, Ill., concluded the other night.

Dale Schaufelberger, who owns 550 acres and milks 100 cows at his farm northeast of St. Louis, is not recommending that people get into farming, however.

Schaufelberger says he knows plenty about low prices, but as their victim rather than beneficiary. He just saw the price he gets for milk dip 25 per cent in the last seven months.

"Right now farmers feel they're the victims. They've been used," he said. "Most of us figure things can't get any worse."

With a plant he estimates is worth \$350,000, Schaufelberger calculated his actual earnings last month at \$150, or \$5 a day. That amount includes return on his investment.

Schaufelberger was in Madison to answer telephone calls from consumers in surrounding states who dialed "Farm Line," a toll-free number sponsored by the Agriculture Council of America. The project has now been discontinued. But Michael Morton, assistant director of the Washington, D.C.-based group, said

it may resume in some other city.

With his own income virtually nil, Schaufelberger was hard put to answer questions about high food prices. While his milk income dropped 25 per cent, he has seen no commensurate drop in milk prices in supermarkets. And while his beef prices have dipped, he said meat in stores costs about the same.

"I think in beef and pork the packers have it stashed away in inventory, but with dairy products, it has to be the supermarkets," Schaufelberger said.

He said the profit margin to the store that buys dairy products in quantity is between 18 and 33 per cent.

He also blamed the federal government for encouraging the importation of beef and dairy products, driving down the domestic prices.

Schaufelberger's business hasn't been immune from inflation, either. Baling wire that cost \$13.95 a box last fall costs \$42 now. A silo that costs \$16,000 a couple years ago costs \$26,000 now. A tractor that cost \$17,000 in 1970 costs \$24,000 now.

"There's only one way I can stand it: absorb profits I made in the past, and look for a brighter day," said Schaufelberger, who has been farming for 30 of his 50 years.

And he is in better shape than some of his neighbors because he raises 250 more acres of grain than his livestock eats. Grain is one product for which farmers do get high prices.

When a pilot for one of the major airlines called and asked about likely places to buy a farm, Schaufelberger chuckled. Land is high and the startup expenses are astronomical, he said.

"I'll tell you," Schaufelberger said. "If I were an airline pilot, I'd continue to fly."

## Double shift on Friday for rubbish collection

KAUKAUNA — Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, rubbish collection normally picked up Thursday will be picked up Friday, according to Street Supt. Don Schaefer.

He asked residents to have debris set at the curb or lot lines early Friday since crews will attempt to cover double the normal collection route. There will be no back tracking and those missed will have to wait another week for debris pickup.

## Gas price posting regulations favor industry: Miller

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Wisconsin's regulation of the retail gasoline trade caters to the industry "rather than the public, Atty. Gen. Victor A. Miller said before leaving office Monday.

Miller said in a letter to state Agriculture Secretary Donald E. Wilkinson the rules adopted by his agency "have not considered the needs of the consuming public to the same degree that they have reflected the needs of the gasoline industry." The outgoing attorney general said the current regulations were adopted largely at the urging of the Wisconsin Petroleum Association.

The conflict between Wilkinson and Miller involves a state law requiring service stations to display gasoline prices in a conspicuous place.

Miller's predecessor, Robert Warren, contended that means visible from the street or highway.

But a circuit Court judge disagreed on the grounds that Wilkinson's department, which is responsible for regulation of trade, is also responsible for interpreting the law by administrative rules, which do not require signs visible from the street or highway.

Warren suggested that the rules be

changed.

"Motorists have no effective way to determine and compare prices except by noting external signs as they pass by," he said.

Wilkinson declined to change the rules, suggesting that the legislature decide the issue in January.

Miller said the Agriculture Department's activities to a large degree created the situation that now exists, and that the agency should make all its policies clear so the legislature can change any it wants to.

## Weaver defends faculty pay demands

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Politicians who accuse the University of Wisconsin of being out of touch with reality in proposing a 30 per cent increase in faculty salaries over two years might be out of touch themselves, UW president John Weaver said Monday.


Faculty members "have had poorer treatment in terms of wages and salary than any other segment of state employees— including, I might point out, the state legislature itself," Weaver said.

its proposal to reduce tuition. Students and their parents are taxpayers, too, he said, and lower tuition would provide relief for them. He said would be bad public policy to cut students out of the university because of increased costs.

Weaver said the faculty salary and tuition requests were top university priorities for inclusion in the 1975-77 state budget, and he hoped lawmakers would not force the system to choose between the two.

The system's president also criticized legislators during a news conference carried over the UW Extension Educational Telephone Network for saying the university was seeking to help students at the expense of taxpayers and

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# Democrats getting early start on '76 campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, who surged from relative obscurity to the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination, had been campaigning more than a year when the leadoff primary began in New Hampshire.

McGovern's early start was later given much credit for his victory, and the 1976 Democratic presidential contenders appear ready to follow his example.

But on the eve of that same New Hampshire primary in early March 1972, another early starter, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, was a physically tired man, exhausted by a year of campaigning.

The desire of 1976 contenders to duplicate McGovern's success is overshadowing any lessons they might have learned from the far different outcome of Muskie's early start. The front-runner before the primaries, Muskie dropped his active candidacy less than two months later, midway through the primaries.

More Democrats are ready to run earlier than ever before. More than half a dozen are expected to be in the race by mid-1975.

Though the dropouts, Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and Walter F. Mondale, now outnumber the active candidates, Rep. Morris K. Udall, that won't last long.

By the end of next month, at least two other Democrats, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, are expected to join the Arizona congressman as active presidential candidates.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen of Texas, Mayor Kevin H. White of Boston, former Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama are just some of those expected to join the active race by mid-1975.

Based on his own 72-hour candidacy, Udall told the Women's National Democratic Club on Monday what he thinks of the process and why he felt he had no choice but to get into the race at a date far earlier than he originally contemplated.

"If you appointed a committee and offered \$1,000 for the most ridiculous way of picking presidential candidates, you'd say: Let's find a state that isn't typical, that has a strange newspaper

climate, no television stations of its own, fewer Democrats than in the 2nd congressional district of Arizona, and let them have more clout than Ohio does in deciding who the nominee will be," he said.

"But that's New Hampshire," he added. "That's the way it is."

"In New Hampshire," Udall went on, "there are 600 or 800 people, party activists, who play a game called 'President.' These people shape the lives of the candidate and decide the outcome when it's close."

"They were beginning to pick up sides, and governors, senators, ex-senators, all sorts of people were in there, picking them off one by one," he added, so he decided to become a candidate.

Just four days earlier, another Democrat, Mondale, decided he didn't want to go that route, even though his chances appeared to be at least as good as Udall's under the complicated rules that will govern the 1976 battle.

"I found I did not have the overwhelming desire to be President which is essential for the kind of campaign that is required," the Minnesota senator said, adding: "Having made up my mind, now is the time to say so."

He described running for President as "a different kind of life," 18-hour days spent mainly in airplanes and away from Washington, a bewildering combination of speeches, dinners, press conferences. "It's one that I've decided is not for me," Mondale said.

Udall said he hopes to set a middle path between the two extremes, between those "who want it so badly that they eat rubber chicken in every state for 20 years" and those unwilling to make the effort that is needed. But he seems increasingly likely to be caught up in the all-out campaigning he had hoped to avoid.

While Udall sets off with his eye on November 1976, others, including Kennedy, are talking about new proposals in the new Congress to bring some order into the nominating system, which will include at least 26 primaries in 1976.

But it is probably too late to change the system for 1976. Judging from the past, the successful route taken in 1976 will have more influence than will logic or common sense on what happens after that.



Anatoly Karpov



Bobby Fischer

## Five nations in bidding for chess title match

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five countries have already offered to host the world chess championship match in 1975 and the bidding may produce prize money in excess of \$3 million, an American chess official says.

The official, who wished to remain anonymous, said Monday the Shah of Iran is also reportedly interested in hosting the match and might offer "an amazing amount."

In any case, the official believes Bobby Fischer will compete in the title match, despite rumors to the contrary.

Fischer, 31, resigned his title earlier this year in a rules dispute with the International Chess Federation. The official said, however, that he expects Fischer to play the challenger, 22-year-old Anatoly Karpov of Russia, who won the right to play Fischer earlier this month.

The official said Sweden, the Philippines, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Italy "are prepared to offer huge sums as prize money for the right to hold the match" and that Venezuela is also interested in making a bid. He said the largest offer was reportedly more than \$3 million.

He said the bids won't be revealed until Jan. 2, 1975, by Dr. Max Euwe, president of the Federation Internationale des Echecs, the International Chess Federation, in Amsterdam.

"If Fischer doesn't accept the terms of the match by April 1, then Karpov automatically becomes champion," the official said. "The Russians are hoping this will happen because they'd love to steal the title back without playing a game."

The world title match is to start June 1.

Fischer won the title in 1972 from Russia's Boris Spassky.

### Angela Lansbury sues IRS to get deduction

NEW YORK (AP) — Angela Lansbury and her husband, Peter Shaw, have sued the Internal Revenue Service for \$14,968, charging they overpaid that sum in taxes because the IRS disallowed a legitimate deduction.

The deduction in question involved traveling expenses in 1966 and 1967, while Miss Lansbury was starring on Broadway in the musical "Mame."

The suit, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court, Manhattan, claimed they had a right to the deduction because they maintained a home in Malibu, Calif., and also had to maintain a New York residence for the run of the play.



Daley effigy

An effigy of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley hangs from a chandelier at a police union meeting Sunday in Chicago. The union's 250 members voted to stop writing traffic tickets until the city gives them a contract and higher pay. Daley's proposed police pay raises range from 8.4 to 12.4 per cent. (AP wirephoto)

## Connally trial March 19

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally has been ordered to stand trial here March 19 on charges of accepting a \$10,000 bribe in a milk fund case.

U.S. District Court Judge George L. Hart Jr. refused Connally's request Monday to have the case shifted to a court in Texas. But Hart agreed to sever the bribery charge from other accusations in a five-count federal indictment against the former Texas governor.

The second trial would deal with accusations that Connally conspired to obstruct justice and committed perjury before a federal grand jury that investigated the case.

Prosecutors estimated that each of the two trials may last from two to three weeks, with basically the same evidence. Edward Bennett Williams, Connally's attorney, suggested that if the

former governor is acquitted on the bribery charge, the prosecutors may decide the drop the remaining accusations.

Williams had asked Hart to move the trial to Texas as a matter of convenience to the Texas witnesses and to escape what he said has been a deluge of publicity about Connally's case and other Watergate-related trials.

In denying the motion Hart said it may be impossible to empanel an impartial jury but, "I do feel that if you can get one anywhere you can get it here ... I think we can do it as well here as any place in the country, and perhaps better."

Left for agreement later was whether the jury will be sequestered. Williams said he is inclined to recommend against it.

## Ruby Keeler critically ill

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Dancer-actress Ruby Keeler is reported in critical condition following brain surgery.

Miss Keeler, 64, who had a meteoric Broadway and Hollywood stage and film career, has been in Columbus Hospital at Great Falls since last week.

Her daughter, Mrs. Peter Pratt of Lewistown, Mont., said Monday that her mother was operated on for an aneurysm in a brain artery. She said her mother was recovering as well as could be expected.

A surgeon explained that an aneurysm, which frequently results in death or a severe stroke, is a rupture of a blood vessel. The ailment might be compared to the blowout of an old tire where the tube protrudes through the tread.

## EMPEROR GRANDFATHER CLOCK SHOW

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EMPEROR CLOCK COMPANY FARMINGTON, ALA. 35532 Visit Our Showrooms WORLD'S LARGEST SOURCE OF GRANDFATHER CLOCKS

# Prices for sugar-free pop might be reduced

BY LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer

The soaring price of sugar actually may save money for consumers who prefer diet soda.

An Associated Press spot check shows some wholesalers and retailers are abandoning the traditional practice of pricing all soft drinks at the same level — regardless of the sugar content.

A spokesman for Farmer Jack Supermarkets in Detroit said the Midwest chain, which is operated by Borman's Inc., was lowering the price of all sugar-free soft drinks to reflect the fact that they cost less. He said the decreases ranged from 6 to 9 per cent.

"The manufacturers' pricing and promotional allowances have created real cost differentials between regular and diet varieties," said Paul Borman, president of the company. "We believe the consumer is entitled to have these differentials passed on to them in the form of lower prices."

Soft drink bottlers who set prices at local or regional levels traditionally charged the same amount for regular and diet soda, arguing that the cost differential wasn't very great. All that is changing now.

The price of sugar has soared over the past year as worldwide demand grew faster than production. A five-pound sack of granulated sugar that used to sell for about 70 cents now is near \$3 and the government opened hearings in Washington on Monday to investigate the increases.

Supermarkets have been urging customers not to buy sugar. Nutrition experts suggest artificial sweeteners and point out that most people don't really need the sugar they're eating. Some stores have been offering discounts on sugar-free items like fruit, yogurt and unsweetened cereal.

John Cott, president of the Cott Corp., a soda maker based in New Haven, Conn., said his company's recommended selling price for regular soda is 99 cents for two 32-ounce bottles. For diet soft drinks, the recommended selling price is 79 cents for two 32-ounce bottles.

Cott said the company, which does an annual business of \$78 million in New England and along the East Coast, has been featuring diet soda in its advertising and reported sales of the sugar-free drinks up 20 to 25 per cent from last year.

★ NOTICE ★

HI-FI LIQUIDATION SALE

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We have moved the display inventory of our former OSHKOSH HI-FI CENTER to the APPLETON HI-FI CENTER at 415 W. College Ave.

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BONAFIDE FACTORY LIST PRICES

All items have been part of our Oshkosh display.

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All items are in perfect operating condition.

Some items may show small nicks or scratches.

All items may be demonstrated to your satisfaction before you buy.

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PHILLIPS PHILIPS LINEAR ADVENT

BSR KENWOOD MARANTZ

SHURE BASF DUAL

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415 W. College Ave.

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Hi-Fi Covers

## THE QUIZ

### worldscope

- (10 points for each question answered correctly)
- On the first leg of his Far East trip, President Ford was welcomed by Japanese Emperor . . . ?
  - The 93rd Congress is now in the midst of (CHOOSE ONE: a lame duck, an old hat) session.
  - President Ford would like the Congress to act on his proposed 5 per cent . . . ? a-luxury tax b-surtax c-tax rebate
  - Workers for the nation's largest . . . ? company went on strike last week. a-bus b-shipping c-airline
  - Premier Constantin Caramanlis won a sweeping victory in (CHOOSE ONE: Greece's, Argentina's) first free elections in more than a decade.

### newsname

- (10 points if you can identify this person in the news)
- 
- I'm Secretary of the Interior and head of the President's new energy council. I recently suggested that the government enact an excess profits tax on the oil companies. Do you know my name?

### matchwords

- (4 points for each correct match)
- .....junta a-having a solid basis, real
  - .....substantive b-to agree, make valid
  - .....veto c-rule by a small group of military officers
  - .....superficial d-to reject a proposed law
  - .....confirm e-shallow, insignificant

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 1125-74 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

## The Post-Crescent Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1974

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



### newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Anatoly Dobrynin, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, gave President Ford a Russian hat before the President left on his trip to the Far East. Who is the leader of the Soviet Communist Party?

### sportlight

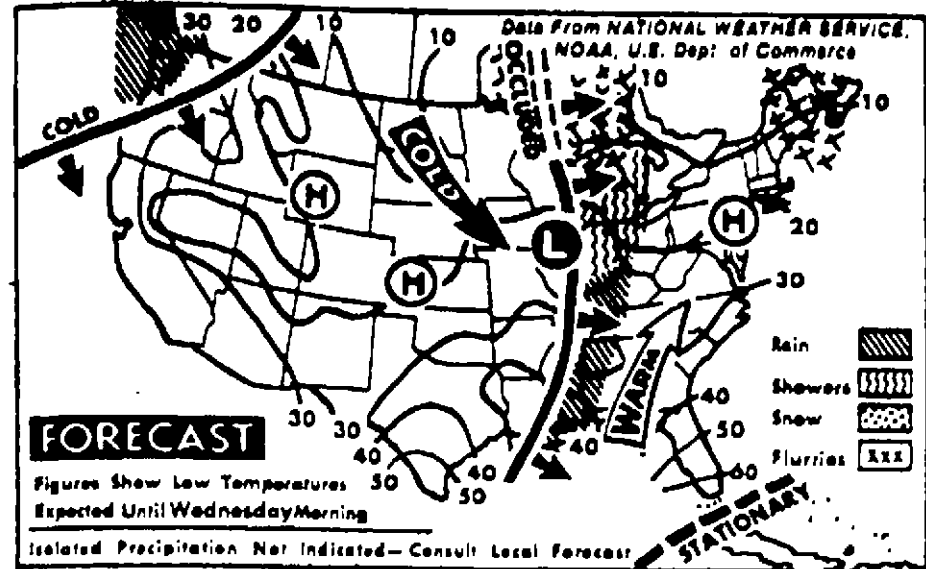
- (2 points for each question answered correctly)
- Joe Namath, New York Jets quarterback, gained superstar status through his (CHOOSE ONE: passing, running) ability.
  - During the absence of their injured 7-foot-2-inch center . . . the Milwaukee Bucks basketball team suffered through a long losing streak. a-Bob Cousy b-Kareem Abdul-Jabbar c-Fran Tarkenton
  - Officials from Taiwan, winner of the (CHOOSE ONE: Roller Derby, Little League) World Series for the last four years, were upset over the decision to limit future participation to U.S. teams.
  - The World Football League finished its first season a financial success. True or False?
  - Steve Garvey was named the most valuable player in (CHOOSE ONE: baseball's National League, the National Hockey League).

### roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What meaning does the Thanksgiving holiday have for your family?





**Weather forecast**

Snow flurries are forecast in the Great Lakes area and part of New England, according to the National Weather Service. Rain and showers are expected in a band from the Great Lakes south to the Gulf of Mexico. Rain also is forecast in the Pacific Northwest. (AP wirephoto map)

## Vital statistics

**Deaths**

Jodie E. Barton, 49, 306 N. Water St., New London.  
Willard (Mickey) Christensen, 59, 168 Dennhardt Ave., Neenah.  
Stanley Fittro, 82, 212 Oak St., Neenah.  
Frank G. Koch, 84, 505 Division St., New London.  
Mrs. Robert G. Meyer (Edna Krueger), 69, 2570 Palisades Lane, Appleton.  
Philipp Nett, 86, Jericho.  
Mrs. Hattie Sebastian (Hattie Nelson), 94, Wisconsin Veterans Home, King.  
Mrs. Ben (Theresa) Truymen, 86, 1700 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna.

**Deaths elsewhere**

J. Leo Jenks, 80, Portland, Ore., formerly of Wild Rose, brother of Mrs. Milford Etheridge, Clintonville.  
Philip S. Machala, 62, route 2, Wild Rose.

**Births**

**Appleton Memorial**  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Haertl, 429B W. Sixth St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waters, route 3, Appleton.  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hansen, 1209 Layton Ave., Appleton.  
Clintonville Community  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Schneider, route 1, Clintonville.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schlender, Embarras.

**Kaukauna Community**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hooyman, route 7, Appleton.  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerrits, route 1, Brillion.  
St. Elizabeth  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wachten-donk, 208 S. Willow St., Kimberly.  
Theda Clark  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fredericks, 378 Oak St., Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. Allan Skrubby, route 1, Winneconne.  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Binder, 729 Keyes St., Menasha.

**Divorce**

A divorce has been granted in Menasha, Wis., to Carol Hernandez, 25, 616 W. Commercial St., Appleton, from Roy Hernandez, 31, Mercedes.

**Birth elsewhere**

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green, De Pere. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stephani, route 7, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green Jr., route 1, Kaukauna.

**Marriage licenses**

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

**WEDNESDAY S-P-E-C-I-A-L**

3 GAMES FOR \$1.00

After 9 P.M.

**HAHN'S LANES**  
618 W. Wis. Ave.

**Wednesday Nights**

Chicken All You Can Eat	\$2.00
Large Tenderloin Steak with All the Trimmings	\$3.50
Tenderloin Luncheon 8-9 oz.	\$2.50
A Wonderful Large Steak for Two (With All the Trimmings)	\$7.50
DESSERTS	
T-Bone Steak (With All the Trimmings)	\$3.50
BRICK'S SPECIAL Sirloin Steak 12-14 oz. (With All the Trimmings)	\$3.50
Sirloin Strip Steak 8-9 oz. (With All the Trimmings)	\$2.50

Serving from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m.  
Ph. 984-9330

**BRICK'S CLUB 47**  
Black Creek, Wis.

## Light snow may greet dawn

Low pressure systems moving across the area have removed the overnight chill that sent Appleton's temperature down to 19, but forecasters said cooler weather will be back on Wednesday.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Green Bay warned of a 30 per cent chance of snow or snow mixed with rain tonight and continuing into Wednesday morning. The low will range from the upper 20s to low 30s. Winds will be from the southeast at 12-22 miles per hour tonight, but will change to the northwest on Wednesday at 15-25 m.p.h. a temperatures start to fall.

The outlook for Thanksgiving Day is mostly cloudy and a little warmer with a chance of light snow and a high in the mid 30s.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. reported this morning that the barometer read 30.38 and steady winds were from the southeast at 12 m.p.h., relative humidity was 60 per cent, dew point 28 degrees, skies were overcast and no precipitation had been recorded during the last 24-hour period. Temperatures in Appleton during the period ranged from 30 to 19, while overnight lows recorded in northern Wisconsin fell to near zero. Land O'Lakes reported a reading of 1 and Eagle River, 2 degrees above zero.

The 9:30 a.m. temperature in Appleton today was 30.

**Family Style**  
Serving Starts at 11:30

**Turkey — Chicken — & Ham**  
with all the trimmings plus our salad bar.

Only **\$2.75**

Reservations Appreciated — Ph. 715-754-2251

**Jiggs's Supper Club**  
Caroline, Wisconsin

You'll Enjoy Dining at NEENAH'S

## RAMADA INN

**Thanksgiving Day!**

Serving From Our Regular Menu, of Course, Plus ...

**ROAST TOM TURKEY DINNER**

Includes sage dressing, mashed potatoes or candied yams in orange sauce, carrots Vichy, home made pumpkin pie ... **3.95**

or ... **BAKED HAM HAWAIIAN Fleur de Lis**

Includes sauce with pineapple, buttered parsley potatoes or candy yams in orange sauce, green beans almondine, home made pumpkin pie ... **3.95**

✓ **HELP-YOURSELF SALAD BAR**  
Make Your Reservations Now ...  
Ph. 725-8441  
Serving Thanksgiving Day 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Downtown Neenah

**Reetz's SUPPER CLUB**

## Thanksgiving BUFFET

- ROAST TURKEY
- TENDERLOIN TIPS
- BROASTED CHICKEN
- FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP

**SALAD BAR**—Includes a Delicious Array of Assorted Cold Salads, Plus Hot Swedish Meat Balls.

**BUFFET INCLUDES**—All the Trimmings, Mashed Potatoes, Dressing, Vegetables, Beverage and Dessert, Including Traditional Pumpkin Pie.

**COMPLETE BUFFET** ..... **\$3.25**

Children Under 10 \$1.75. High Chairs and Boosters Plate, Charge Only.

2306 South Oneida St. Appleton

RESERVATIONS APPRECIATED  
Phone 734-6406  
Serving from 11:30 to 7:30  
No Reservations After 5

**THIS THANKSGIVING Get That Holiday Feeling**

**Holiday Inn**  
THE WORLD'S INNOVATOR

**ENTREES**

- YOUNG ROAST TOM TURKEY, SAGE DRESSING ..... **\$3.75**  
Young Tom turkey roasted and seasoned to perfection, served with home-made sage dressing & festive red cranberry sauce. Your choice of salad, potato & vegetable.
- VIRGINIA BAKED HAM, FRUIT SAUCE ..... **\$3.75**  
Fresh ham roasted until perfect, served with tasty fruit sauce. Your choice of salad, potato & vegetables.
- ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF, MUSHROOM GRAVY ..... **\$3.75**  
Sirloin of choice beef, served with mushroom gravy. Your choice of salad, potato & vegetables.

**DESSERTS** Fresh Pumpkin Pie — Fresh Minicmeat Pie

**BEVERAGES** Tea — Coffee — Milk

All Entrees Served With Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Dessert & Beverages  
Children's Prices W'll Be Available Also Serving From Regular Menu

## HOLIDAY INN

U.S. Highway 41 Between Neenah & Appleton

Sunset today at 4:19 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:04 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 4:54 a.m. Full Moon on Nov. 29

Prominent stars: Sirius in southeast at midnight. Regulus rises at 10:58 p.m. Visible planets: Jupiter sets at 11:25 p.m. Saturn high overhead at 2:48 a.m. Mars rises at 6:08 a.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1974 A-7

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha

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**Bleiers**  
201 S. Walnut St. Appleton Free Parking

**Fine Nite Dining Specials!**  
— Saled Thru Dessert —

Wed.	— Tenderloin Steak	3.95
Fri.	— Perch, Haddock, Shrimp, etc.	
Sat.	— Ribs	
Sun.	— Chicken	2.15
	— Tenderloin Steak	3.95

**TAKE OUTS AVAILABLE — 734-9204**

Noon Lunches — Mon. thru Fri. .... **1.75**

**ALL THE FAMILY WILL ENJOY**

## Thanksgiving Dinner Here

**FEATURING "TWO" BIG SMORGASBORDS**  
Served from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Choice of 5 Kinds of Meat**  
TURKEY • CHICKEN • HAM  
BEEF • GIBLETS  
"With All the Trimmings" ..... **\$2.75**

**Enjoy Good Food . . . Anytime, Take the Family to . . .**

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Located 10 Miles N. of Appleton  
On Hwy. 47 and a Mile West on County Trunk A  
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ALEX'S CROWN PRESENTS

## Thanksgiving Dinner

Your Selection of Entree Includes: Soup, Tossed Green Salad, Choice of Dressing, Potatoes, Dessert and Coffee

Roast Turkey	3.25
Half Roast Duck	3.85
Prime Ribs	4.95
Queen-Size Tenderloin	3.95
8 oz. Special Sirloin	4.25
Turkey & Tenderloin	5.25
New York Strip	4.85
CHILDREN'S PORTIONS	1.95

Reservations Help Us Plan  
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL  
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**Alex's Crown**  
HOLIDAY AWARD RESTAURANT

3 Sundays Available for Christmas Parties of 80 or More

## THANKSGIVING SMORGASBORD

Serving 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday

**FEATURING:**

**Fresh Roasted Turkey, Swedish Meat Balls and Broasted Chicken**

Plus a variety of Hors d'oeuvres, Salads, Homemade Dressing, Hot Vegetable, Mashed Potatoes and Coffee.

**ADULTS — \$2.95; CHILDREN UNDER 12 — \$1.75**

Reservations Appreciated — Call **757-5600**

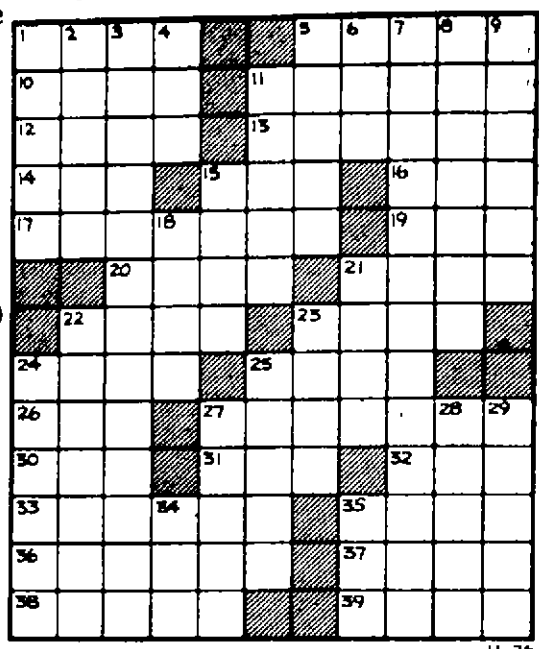
## SILVER DOME

Hwys. 45 & 76 — Greenville

WISCONSIN  
ONWARD  
SLED GLOWED  
TEE LAR AVE  
PLANT KEA  
VITALS TERM  
MANTA ROAST  
ANGE BORN  
NIP LAWE  
ILLI OKE SAT  
ALLUSE RINE  
CALLER ANTA  
ANY EGES

Yesterday's Answer

18 Ill-mannered 27 — of  
21 Adriatic 28 "Good-  
22 Military 29 Nine-part  
23 Singer 34 Chou's  
24 Restrained 35 Table scrap  
25 French river



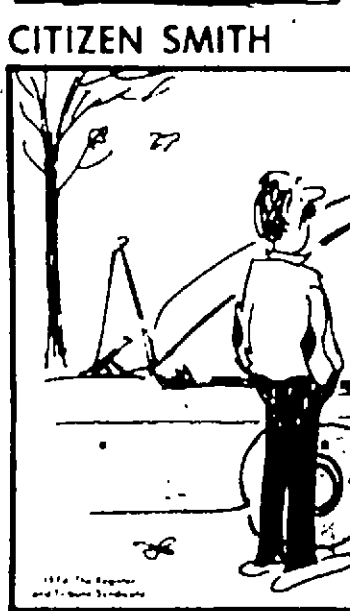
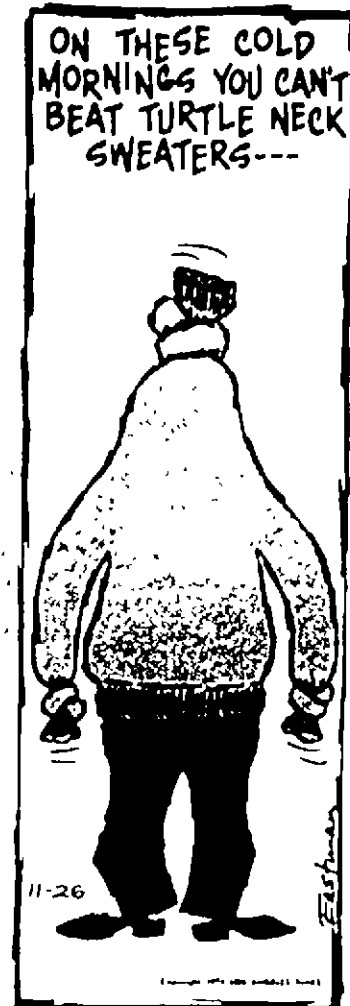
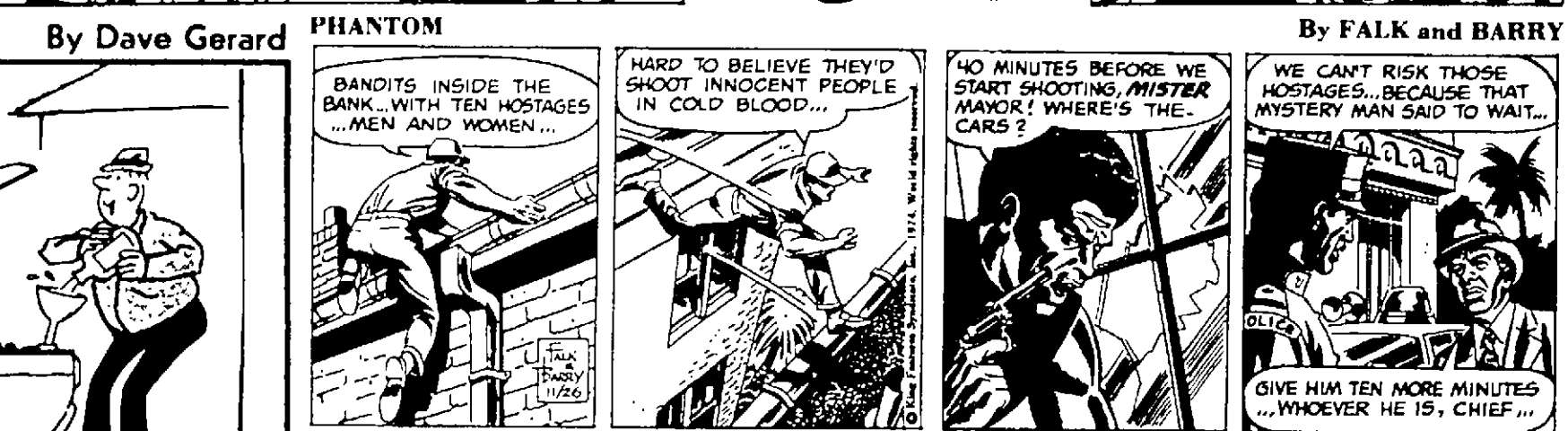
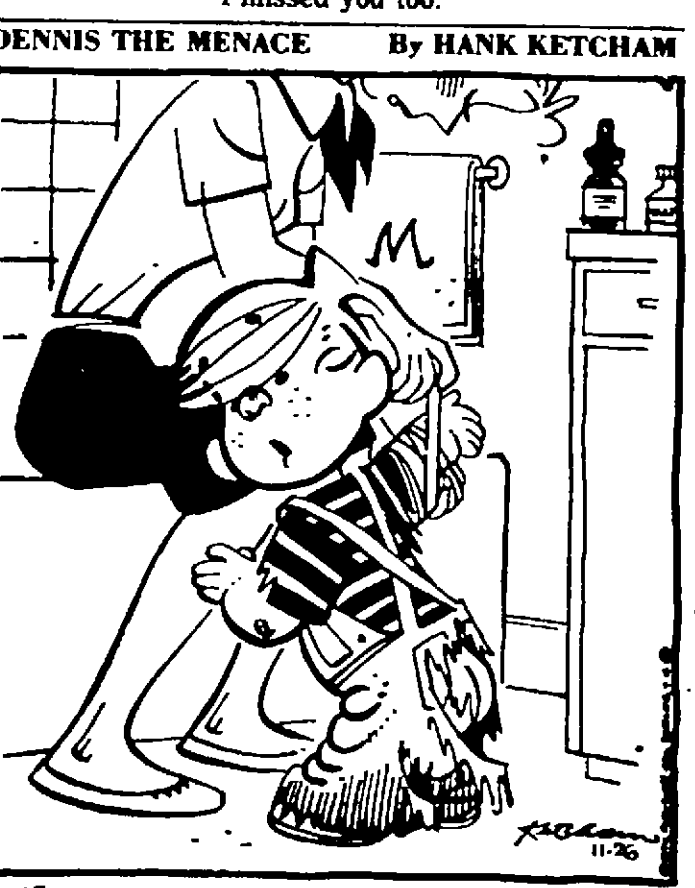
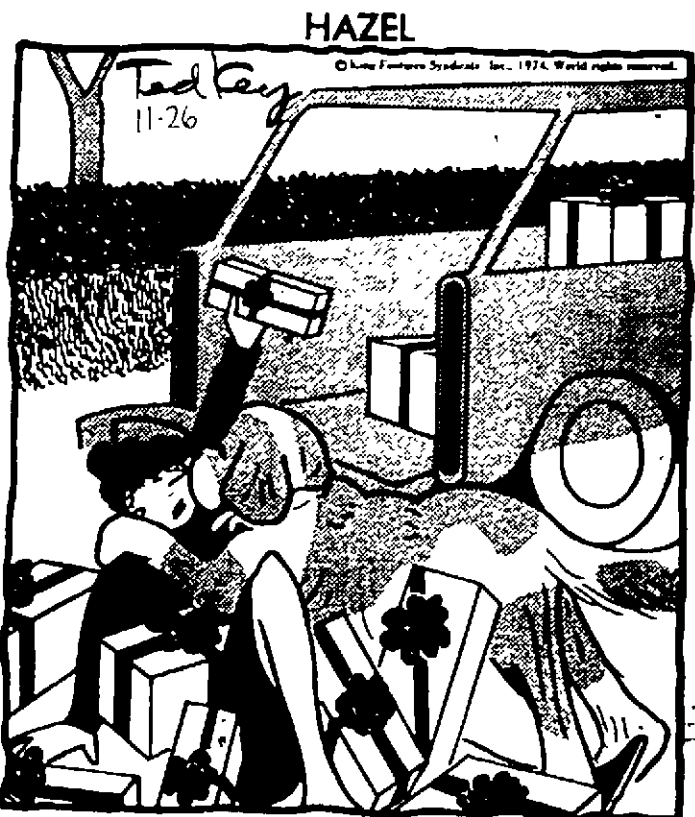
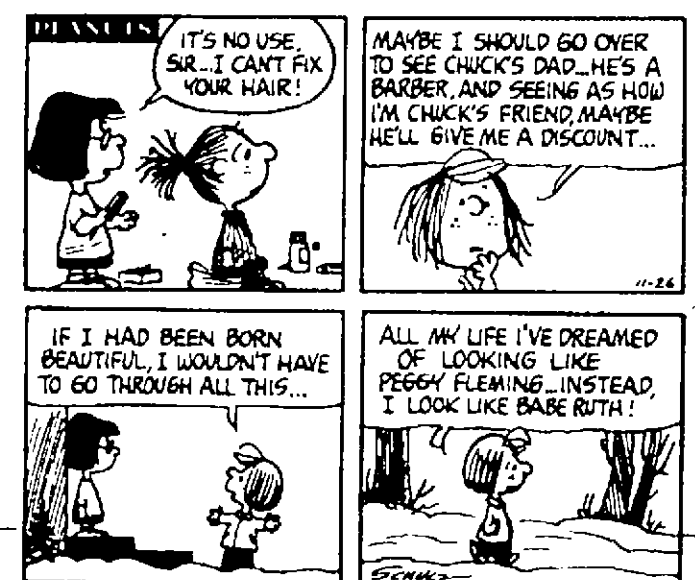
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

VZSGAUFEELEGF: EV EU VZSGA-  
EGF FNB MNO XSQZ GXH BSR CR  
JELEGF EV VN VZX MIJXUV...  
HEJMXOB WXVXOUNG

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE'S SOMEBODY AT  
EVERY DINNER PARTY WHO EATS ALL THE CELERY.—  
KIN HUBBARD  
(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



"I'm putting in a gallon of gin. It's cheaper than anti-freeze!"

**SEEK & FIND** Common Indoor Plants

DAJJPPJDDAIMOREPEPPP  
MOYATAARUBNDPCARDEE  
RUMDDELDAIORADRPPE  
ELPEDELNB CYALET PALM  
LCACTASOBPOCNCENDIR  
OOLLCCERVIVHSOREERTE  
IMNAAEAMVTPOAJAANB  
VMYNNRBIJNNMCDJCCAB  
NOVTDTBNA TNARAMAALU  
INDOORULDBRHC VYREPR  
CACHUEPOEDBOAINOGE  
IVPVIEBEGPUTYCARHHDV  
RBEIGBGELCROTDEFAAO  
FNVAUAUEBAVYUUEFJAJV  
AYANERBC THOASHOKAVY

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

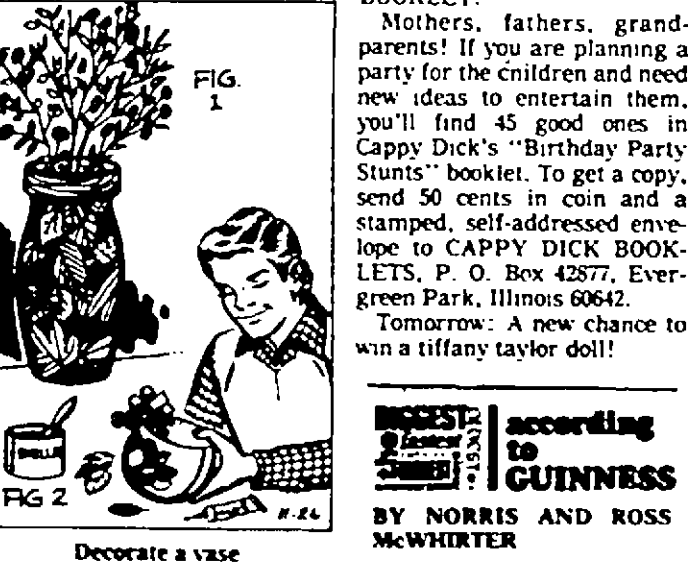
AFRICANVIOLET FERN MARANTA  
BEGONIA HOYA PALM  
CACTUS IVY PEPEROMIA  
DRACAENA JADE PLANT RUBBERTREE

Tomorrow: Internal Organs

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 8, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

**Young hobby club**  
**Dried leaf fun-project!**  
**this is an easy hobby**

**BY CAPPY DICK**  
Colorful fall leaves that have dried can be used to decorate a vase (Figure 1). First select leaves of various colors. Carefully break them into small pieces, saving those scraps that are the most colorful and interesting. Some



pieces should be red, some yellow and others should be brown and green. Save a few whole leaves. Next, select a glass jar or vase of suitable shape. Brush shellac all over it. Then stick pieces of leaves to the shellac (Figure 2) after first applying glue to each piece. No part of the outside of the vase should be left uncovered. Overlap the edges and scatter the colors widely. Here and there glue a complete leaf. These should be small leaves such as those of

Longest champagne cork flight: The longest distance for a champagne cork to fly from an untreated and unheated bottle 4 feet from level ground is 73 feet 10 1/2 inches, popped by the author A. D. Beatty at Hever, Kent, England, on July 20, 1971.

**TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS**

BY NORRIS AND ROSS McWHIRTER

BY SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

BY MORT WALKER

BY CHICK YOUNG

BY PARKER and HART

BY JOHNNY HART

BY JACK ELROD

BY FALK and BARRY



# This will make you feel ... old

BY BOB THOMAS

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — "Mouseketeers roll call ... Sharon ... Karen ... Bobbie ... Annette ..."

For millions of American youngsters it was a daily ritual, watching the mouse-eared entertainers of the Mickey Mouse Club identify themselves on television.

Now, 15 years later, the children of those millions will be watching the same rollick on TV.

Beginning Jan. 20, the Mickey Mouse Club will appear daily on KTTV, Los Angeles, and other television channels throughout the country.

The half-hour, black-and-white shows are scheduled for 5 p.m., the same starting time for the show when it first appeared on the ABC network in 1955.

The series lasted two seasons as an hour program, another as a half-hour, returning as a syndicated show in 1962-63.

Most Americans in their 20s and 30s remember with fondness the spell-out theme song, the "Spin and Marty" and "Hardy Boys" series, the "Fun with Music Days," plus the talented troupe that answered the daily rollick.

A few of them gathered at their old alma mater to celebrate Mickey Mouse's 46th birthday and the return of his television club. Obviously the Mouseketeers have changed more than Mickey has. All had mellow memories about the years they spent in the spotlight.

Darlene Gillespie is 32 and mother of a son, 15, and a daughter, 3. After the Club folded, she studied to be a surgical nurse and married Phil Gammon, an independent gasoline retailer.

He has also invested in a record company and Darlene lately has been making country-and-western records.

"I suppose you do lose a piece of your childhood by starting as performers as early as we did," Darlene remarked. "I've never met a 14-year-old professional who was childish."

"But I think we all enjoyed the time we spent with the Mickey Mouse Club. And I think we wanted it. People have said, 'Your parents must have pushed you.' Not true."

"The only reason my parents let me be on the show was because it was for Walt Disney."

Eileen Diamond is now 30, married to conductor-producer Roy Rogosin, mother of a 4-year-old daughter. After the Club disbanded, she made four or five movies and danced in the-

ater musicals starring Howard Keel, Ann Miller, Martha Raye, etc.

Lacking the urge to perform, she made the transition to producing, and she and her husband are staging "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" on Broadway next year.

Eileen had some reservations about the Mickey Mouse Club experience: "At the time I'm sure that all of us thought it was enjoyable. But looking back on it, I can see the competition that was going on."

"Not with the kids, but the mothers. They could be very pushy, trying to get their children into solos and that sort of thing."

Tiny Sharon Baird, 32 and divorced, toured night clubs in an act called "Two Cats and a Mouse," appeared in Raquel Welch's nitty act, now plays animal characters in Sid and Marty Kroff's television series for children.

"If I had my childhood to live over again, I'd do the same thing," said Sharon.

Mary Lynn Sartori, 31, is married to a wholesale meat dealer, Lee Celano, and they have boys 7 and 11. She did some dancing after the Club and made a TV series, "Sheriff of Cochise," but admits "I wasn't 'gung-ho' for show business."

"I enjoyed every second of being in the Mickey Mouse Club," she said. "The best part for me when we appeared in the circus at Disneyland. I'll never forget that."

Kevin Corcoran was not a Mouseketeer, but he starred in "Spin and Marty" and other series and guested in variety segments.

He was the youngster of the Club, starting at the age of 5. He stayed on to appear in Disney features, later free-lanced. Now 25 he has returned to the studio as a producer's assistant.

"I think I gained a great deal," said Kevin. "I suppose some child actors believe they had screwed-up childhoods, but the ones I know are as well adjusted as anyone."

The most famous of the Mouseketeers, Annette Funicello, 32 and married to agent Jack Gilardi, recently gave birth to her third child and couldn't attend the party.

Among the other alumni of the Mickey Mouse Club: Paul Peterson, 31, who was a regular on "The Donna Reed Show"; Don Grady, 30, of "My Three Sons"; Bobbie Burgess, 33, dancer on "The Lawrence Welk Show"; Johnny Crawford, 28, star of "The Rifleman"; Cheryl Holdridge, 30, widow of Lance Reventlow.



## Theater project

Galen Winter (left) explains the Mielke Theater building project, a model of which is on the table, to director James Goldstone of the television special, "Things in Their Season," filmed at Shawano recently and to be shown at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on CBS (Channel 2). Winter, immediate past president of the Shawano County Arts Council, is chairman of the project, named after Dr. Edward F. Mielke, Appleton, who donated land for a park adjacent to the theater project, which is expected to be completed next summer.

## Television schedule

### GREEN BAY

2 — WBAY — CBS  
5 — WFRV — NBC  
11 — WLWK — ABC

### WAUSAU

7 — WSAU — CBS  
9 — WAOW — ABC

### TUESDAY P.M.

2:57-9:11 — News  
38 — Weather & Climate

4:30 p.m.  
2 — Name That Tune  
5 — Hollywood Squares  
7 — Raymond Burr Show

9 — To Tell the Truth  
11 — Family Affair  
38 — The Consumer Experience

7 p.m.  
2 — Good Times  
5 — Winnie The Pooh and the Blustery Day  
9 — Happy Days  
11 — Let's Make a Deal  
38 — Encompass

7:30 p.m.  
2 — M\*A\*S\*H  
5 — Movie  
9:11 — Movie  
38 — Evening at Symphony

### 8 p.m.

27 — Howl! Five-O  
38 — America

9 p.m.  
2 — Lundstrum  
5 — Police Story  
7 — Barnaby Jones  
9:11 — Marcus Welby  
38 — Soundstage

10 p.m.  
2:57-9:11 — News  
38 — The Consumer Experience

10:30 p.m.  
2 — The FBI  
5 — The Tonight Show  
7 — Movie  
9:11 — Wide World of Entertainment  
38 — ABC Captioned News

11:30 p.m.  
2 — Movie  
Midnight  
5 — Night Gallery  
11 — Wild West

### 12:30 a.m.

5 — News Final  
38 — News

WEDNESDAY A.M.  
5:30 a.m.  
2 — Sunrise Semester  
5:30 a.m.  
2 — Cartoon Time  
6:30 a.m.  
2 — Bewitched  
6:40 a.m.  
5 — Town & Country Time

7 a.m.  
2 — News  
5 — Today Show  
7 — CBS News  
11 — Andy Griffith  
38 — Seminar for the 70's

7:30 a.m.  
11 — Cartoons  
38 — Local Thought & Logical Circuits

8 a.m.  
2 — Captain Kangaroo  
11 — Tennessee Tuxedo  
8:30 a.m.  
11 — Bill Cosby

9 a.m.  
2 — On Up With the Barmans  
5 — Name That Tune  
7 — Ramper Room  
9 — Modern Supervision  
11 — Jokers Wild

9:30 a.m.  
2 — Barbara Hill  
5 — Gambit  
9:30 a.m.  
5 — Winning Streak  
9 — New Zoo Revue  
11 — Phil Donahue

10 a.m.  
2 — Now You See It  
5 — High Rollers  
9 — Beat the Clock

10:30 a.m.  
2 — Love of Life  
5 — Hollywood Squares  
9:11 — Brady Bunch  
10:40 a.m.  
38 — Electric City

10:55 a.m.  
2 — CBS Midday News  
11 — Midday

2 — Young and the Restless  
5 — Jackpot  
9:11 — Password

11:30 a.m.  
2 — Search for Tomorrow  
5 — Celebrity Sweepstakes  
9:11 — Split Second

### 38 — WPNE — PBS

WEDNESDAY P.M.  
Noon  
2 — Noon Show  
5 — Midday  
7 — Noon Show  
9:11 — All My Children  
12:30 p.m.  
5 — Jeopardy  
7 — As the World Turns  
9 — Let's Make a Deal  
11 — Autumn Folks

1:30 p.m.  
2 — Edge of Night  
5 — The Doctors  
9:11 — Girl in My Life

2 p.m.  
2 — As the World Turns  
5 — Another World  
7 — Price Is Right  
9:11 — General Hospital

2:30 p.m.  
2 — Match Game  
5 — How to Survive a Marriage  
9:11 — One Life to Live

3 p.m.  
2 — Tattletales  
5 — Somerset  
9:11 — \$10,000 Pyramid

3:30 p.m.  
2 — Raymond Burr Show  
5 — Early Show/Dialing for 555  
7 — I Dream of Jeannie  
9 — Mr. Ed  
11 — Munsters

4 p.m.  
7 — Star Trek  
9 — Green Acres  
11 — Batman  
38 — Misteroers

4:30 p.m.  
2 — Filmmakers  
5 — Beverly Hillsbillies  
11 — AfterSchool Special  
38 — Scream Street

5 p.m.  
2 — Thriller Island  
5 — Thriller or Consequences  
9 — ABC News  
11 — Dick Van Dyke

5:30 p.m.  
2 — CBS News  
5 — NBC News  
9 — That Girl  
11 — News  
38 — The Electric Company

6 p.m.  
2 — The Electric Company

6:30 p.m.  
2 — The Electric Company

6:45 p.m.  
2 — The Electric Company

6:55 p.m.  
2 — The Electric Company

7 p.m.  
2 — The Electric Company

7:15 p.m.  
2 — The Electric Company

7:30 p.m.  
2 — The Electric Company

7:45 p.m.  
2 — The Electric Company

8 p.m.  
2 — The Electric Company

8:15 p.m.  
2 — The Electric Company

8:30 p.m.  
2 — The Electric Company

8:45 p.m.  
2 — The Electric Company

9 p.m.  
2 — The Electric Company

9:15 p.m.  
2 — The Electric Company

9:30 p.m.  
2 — The Electric Company

9:45 p.m.  
2 — The Electric Company

10 p.m.  
2 — The Electric Company

10:15 p.m.  
2 — The Electric Company

10:30 p.m.  
2 — The Electric Company

10:45 p.m.  
2 — The Electric Company

11 p.m.  
2 — The Electric Company



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

## Chewing gum doesn't 'fool' digestive juices

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When a person chews food, don't the cheek glands secrete a fluid to help break down the food? If one constantly chews gum, doesn't this "fool" the glands? On an empty stomach, couldn't this gland fluid cause a stomach ache? This is my own theory. — D.J.D.

It's worth the effort, though, if you want to be a doctor.

Note to O.L.B.: No, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis is not a contagious disease.

Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness. If you are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for his booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents. Allow four to six weeks for delivery.

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## Cavett says he plans to switch nets

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Cavett, the star of his own late-night talk show on ABC-TV since 1969, says he's leaving the network to work for another network next year, an ABC spokesman said last week.

The spokesman said ABC had no comment on Cavett's announcement, made to a studio audience attending a taping of a Cavett show scheduled for broadcast Jan. 1.

Cavett, whose current contract with ABC expires Dec. 31, gave no reason for the change, nor did he identify the network for which he now plans to work, the spokesman said.

The 38-year-old performer was quoted as telling the audience the Jan. 1 show would be his last for ABC under his current contract, and adding: "I hope you continue to watch where ever I show up."

He wasn't available for elaboration on his decision.

There have been reports Cavett is negotiating with the CBS Television network, but a spokesman there said he could neither confirm nor deny that talks were underway.

NBC said it wasn't negotiating for Cavett's services.

Cavett, who began his show-business career as a comedy writer for Jack Paar when the latter was the star of NBC's "Tonight" show, began his 90-minute talk show for ABC in December 1969.

The show initially appeared five nights a week. It was critically acclaimed, but low in the ratings for its time period.

In January 1973, ABC cut back on the number of Cavett shows, broadcasting them only one week each month. Last January, the show was cut back again to its current schedule of one show on every two weeks.

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**STEVE DUSTIN**  
**McQUEEN HOFFMAN**  
**PAPILLON**

— 2nd WEEK —  
"Gold" at 7:00  
"Papillon" at 9:00

— ENDS TONIGHT —  
6:30-8:15-10:00  
**"FLESH GORDON"**  
— Rated X —

## TV Scout Western with a heart

7:30 - 9 — Channels 9-11 — "Tuesday Movie Of The Week: "The Godchild" is a western with a lot of warmth and heart. It stars Jack Palance, in a very good performance, as a Civil War prisoner. His friend Jose Perez helps him break out and Ed Lauter is with them. They are followed by a by-the-book young lieutenant, Keith Carradine, and hard-nosed Jack Warden. Hardships are rigorous and then the trio comes upon a pregnant woman (Fionnuala Flanagan), about to give birth. That's when the heart enters. Well directed by the good John Badham.

7:30 - 8 — Channel 5 — "Winnie The Pooh And The Blustery Day" is given its annual repeat. A charming family show from Walt Disney Productions.

7:30 - 8 — Channels 2-7 — While "M\*A\*S\*H" is in the midst of food rationing — liver or fish only — Hawkeye (Alan Alda) gets a maniacal craving for spareribs from a certain cafe in Chicago. He gets the ribs and manages to tickle a few along the way.

7:30 - 9 — Channel 5 — "World Premiere

Move" "Death Stalk" has a "Deliverance" theme as two wives are abducted while on a rubber raft trip with their husbands. The wives are Anjanette Comer and Carol Lynley, the husbands are Vince Edwards and Robert Webber and the convicts are headed by Vic Morrow. Morrow, as usual, is good and Edwards, as usual, is stolid.

8 - 9 — Channels 2-7 — In order to expand their territories, mobsters hire an expert hit man to kill "Hawaii Five-O's" McGarrett (Jack Lord). Fat chance! But there's still enough killing to go around. Oahu!

9 - 10 — Channels 9-11 — "Marcus Welby" (Robert Young) helps expose a cruel racket: funeral directors who prey on the grieving. Richard Basehart plays such a chap and he's fine in his performance. Others involved are Kasey Rogers, Frank Aletter and Virginia Gregg.

9-10—Channel 5—Michael Learned moves from "The Waltons" to "Police Story" to play the wife of busy policeman William Shatner. Suddenly she feels unloved, unnecessary and unbusy and she turns to drinking. It's a good story, and Michael is good.

## What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Longest Yard at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Marc 2 — Harry and Tonto at 6:45 & 9 p.m.

Cinema 1 — Gold at 7 p.m. and Papillon at 9 p.m.

Viking — Flesh Gordon at 6:30, 8:05 & 9:45 p.m.

Neenah — Buster and Billie at 7:15 p.m. and Easy Rider at 9 p.m.

Cinema 1, Oshkosh — Papillon at 6:30 p.m. and Gold at 9:25 p.m.

Cinema 2, Oshkosh — The Longest Yard at 7 & 9:15 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Rape Squad at 6:30 & 9:45 p.m. and Female Response at 8:10 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — Flesh Gordon at 7 & 9 p.m.

UW Center-Fox Valley — International Film Classics, The Seagull, 7 p.m., Room 295W.

UW Center-Fox Valley — Intercom series, highlights of current musical at UWRF, noon Wednesday, lounge.

## Sailor to visit U.S. ship where he asked asylum

MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Lithuanian-born Simas Kudirka has been invited to visit the U.S. Coast Guard cutter where he made a desperate bid for freedom that got him 45 months in Soviet prisons.

Kudirka and his family, who were allowed to leave the Soviet Union on Nov. 5, has been living here with the family of Dr. Roland D. Paegle.

Kudirka plans to accept the invitation to visit the cutter Vigilant in New Bedford, Mass., on Saturday, the fourth anniversary of his request for political asylum.

Kudirka spent 6½ hours aboard the boat on Nov. 23, 1970, after leaping to its deck from a Soviet fishing trawler. The trawler was anchored next to the cutter for a conference on fishing rights.

Senior Coast Guard officers finally ordered Kudirka returned to the Soviets. Russian sailors boarded the cutter and dragged Kudirka away while beating him.

higher rating than "The Godfather." Hollywood writers just can't duplicate the duplicity of the Watergate gang. If they tried, nobody would believe it.

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Answers to Quiz

WORLDSCOPE: 1.Hiroshima, 2.a lame duck, 3b, 4a, 5.Greece's  
NEWSNAME: Rogers C. B. Marlon  
MATCHWORDS: 1.c, 2.a, 3.d, 4.e, 5.b  
NEWSNAME: Leonard Brachner  
SPORTLIGHT: 1.punting, 2.b, 34th  
League, 4.Falke, 5.baseball's National League

## Art Buchwald Tapes capture Nixon 'family'

WASHINGTON — I went over to the Watergate conspiracy trial the other day, and it was good to see all my old friends again — Bob Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell, Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson. It was tape day, and the prosecution was playing White House tapes for the jury. Everyone in the courtroom was provided with a set of earphones, and all we had to do was sit back and relax and listen to how everyone was shuffling each other.

It's a pity that all Americans can't hear the Nixon tapes. No matter what you read in the transcripts, nothing compares to listening to the voices themselves as they discuss ways and means of shutting off Watergate at the pass.

Having just seen "The Godfather" on television, I couldn't help comparing the Don Corleone family with the Don Watergate family. The first thing that occurred to me was that Marlon Brando as the Godfather spoke so much better English than Richard Nixon — and this despite the fact that Brando had cotton in his cheeks and was supposed to have been born in Sicily. Second, I couldn't help thinking that there was so much more honor in the Don Corleone family than there was in the Don Watergate family.

The Don Corleones lived by a code of sorts. While they did not hesitate to take care of people outside the family, they always protected each other. When you listen to the tapes, you have to conclude that in the Don Watergate family it was every man for himself. Although the Nixon lieutenants' primary concern was to protect their "Godfather," the tapes show their primary interest was to save themselves.

So what you hear through your earphones is the making of a conspiracy not only against the government but against each other. Haldeman and Ehrlichman are out to get John Mitchell; Nixon's out to get Colson; Colson's out to get John Dean, and Haldeman's out to get Ehrlichman. If nothing else, the Watergate people have given "obstruction of justice" a bad name.

The clearest tapes are the telephone conversations between Nixon and his aides. The thing that struck me the most about these is that, when Nixon was speaking on the phone, he always breathed heavily as if he was making an obscene call — which it now turns out he was.

Another observation you can make from the tapes is that nobody ever let the President of the United States say anything. Every time he started to talk he was interrupted by one of his aides. All they permitted him to do was occasionally repeat something that they had just told him. Marlon Brando would have never stood for this.

I don't want to carry this comparison between the Don Corleone and Don Watergate families too far. For one thing, the Don Corleones were so